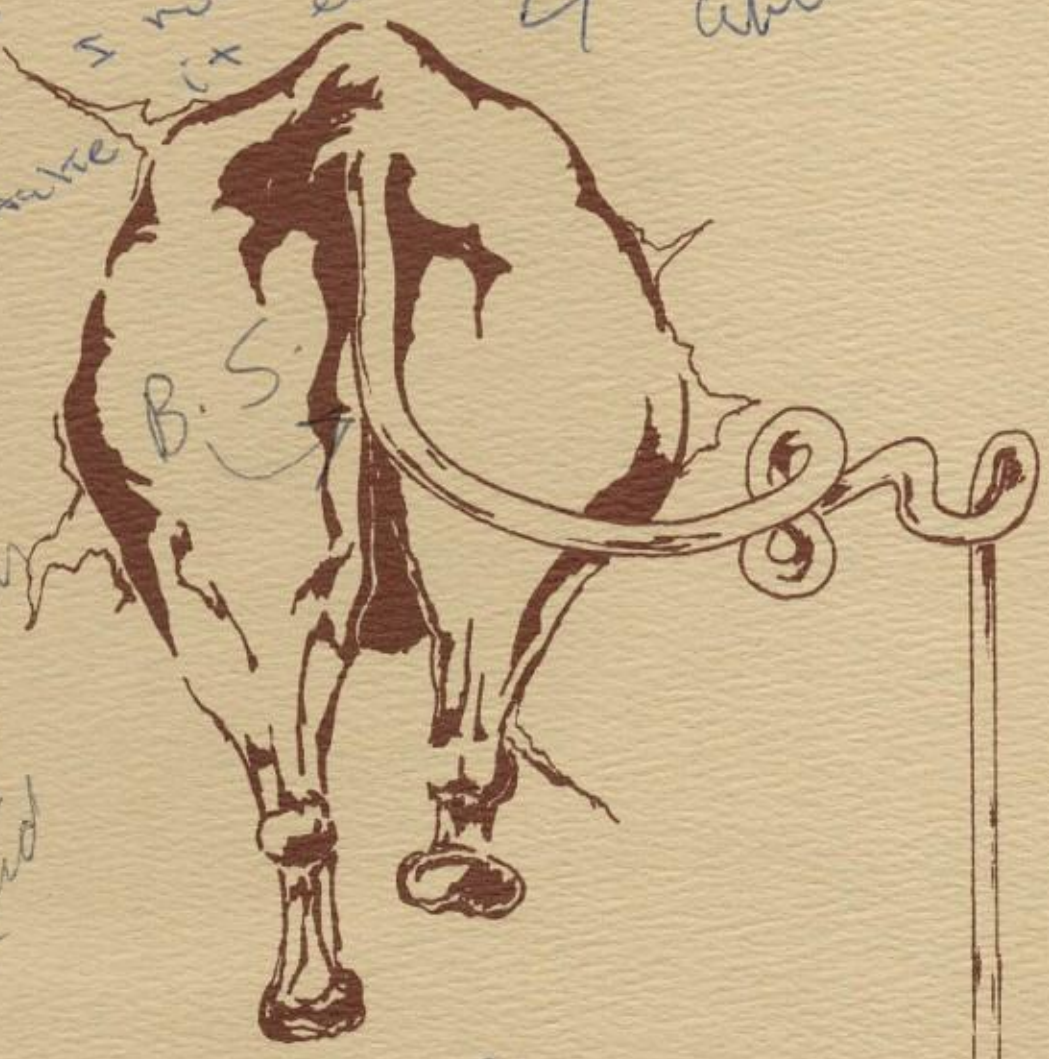
Bull's Eye

On Target in '84

Gina Rojo

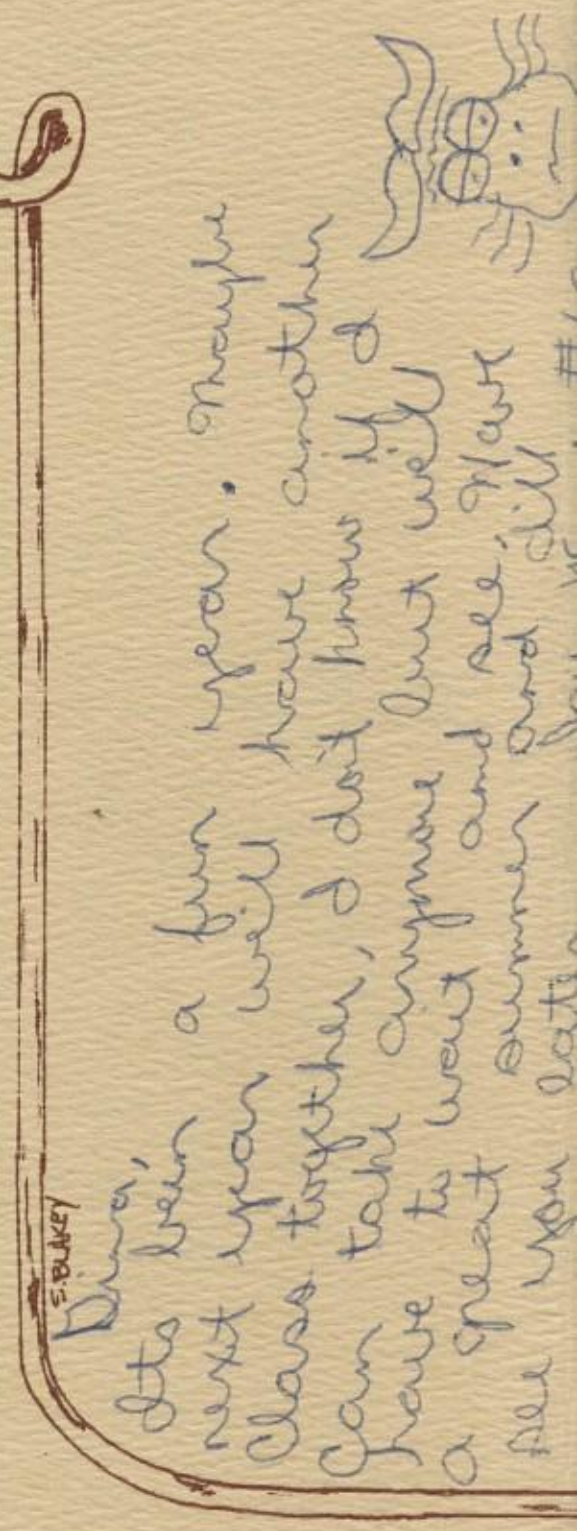
Gina
How's it goin?
Well it was fun
for in typing it was fun
Picking on Palomba he can be
such an ass sometimes. well I guess
we got use to it. I hope you had a great
year this year. I hope you have an excellent
summer and take it easy.



Gina,
Glad you were in
my Spanish class this
year. That class really
sucks. Hope to see you
next year. Scott Reid

Rojo,
It's been fun
having you in Español.
You're a real nice amigo,
even though you get Pretty
obnoxious at times. Someday
you can have the Privilege
of coming w/ me and Robyn to lunch.
(just kidding). Well, see ya
year! Have a safe summer. See ya next

Go big Red!



Gina,

hey ya old fart!
How are you, you've
got to be the wildest
person I know, you are
always laughing
you have a great person
ality and you always
cheer me up, you are
a super person and
a great friend!

love,
Sue

P.S.
call me
over the *992-5353
summer. (YOU KNOW)
(Gina, Gina, Gina
Gina Gina Gina)

YOU WANTED ME TO
WRITE THIS!

Gina,

It's been great
knowing you. Maybe
we'll have some
classes next year

See ya next year
or over the summer.
Later,
Peter

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Gina-
Hey Chick! I am so glad you and I are friends & you don't look like that girl either! Have a great summer!
BYE-
Martha

P.S. You've got the best personality!

Gina Baby,
Hola! ¿Como estás? I had fun having you in la Clase de español! I mean it. I hope you have a very nice summer and things go well for you in future life!
Take care!
Love,
Jason Bowes

Gina,
Hi! I also had fun with you and Jason in Spanish class. I wish we never got moved. I hope to have you in one of my classes next year. Your real sweet. Have a great Summer.
Have Fun
Love,
Sue Ayers

gina baby!!
your the best!!
i love your craziness and i try to follow in your footsteps you are definitely an original and your the coolest. your one of the best friends and i'm glad we met this year.
Be good and call me! Gonna have some fun
Love
Tammy Jefferies

Gina,

Hi Spazz !! What xx
have you been up to?
Do you still like that
Marty Newton guy? Tell me
later. k? Thank you for being so
jolly all the time! You are totally fun
to walk to class and home with. Especially
those 2 extra blocks. Well this year has gone
pretty fast Probly because I really haven't known
about much that has gone on! :) Remember
when "macho" (mybaby) Machi-wachi is a babe!
Dec'd on your leg? Well Ginz you just turned
my dog on. Ginz you got what it takes!! - - -
Well I better go! Have a really nice summer,
for sure we will do something! k?
call & keep in touch-
971-7444

" 81 "

= Love always, "
Kathy
Rhoads :)

WORDS OF 80's

BEENCHI COVRONA!
CHINGON!
CHINGALA!
COMOCHINGUS!
CHINGO UM BACA!!

CHINGO SUNNIGA
BooFoo All Right!
Dama' cabeza!!
Fuelgo
can
+go!

Gina,
Hi Babe! Whatcha up to lately! What are we going to do about work summer again? The strut at 12:00 and then at night. Or go to the mall or come home on a bus. Or any of the wild things we've been known each other for together. We've been close friends. You're a real girl, wild and crazy but sweet. I like your sense of humor and your butter call me lady. Don't skip any classes! Remember those 3 years a real friend. You're a great woman. Remember, I still love ya, This summer, I still pictures from last summer will rule! Sandy
I wish you the best of luck in the rest of your life. You are a special girl and deserve the best. Don't settle for 2nd best ever. Don't skip any classes!
Love ya,
Sandy
class of '81
P.S. I'll have an address at summer so call me!

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gina,
hilo! I
am glad we
are still pretty
good friends. Your
totally cute, Swell &
very nice. Have a SUPER
Summer & be sure
to call 96-9017
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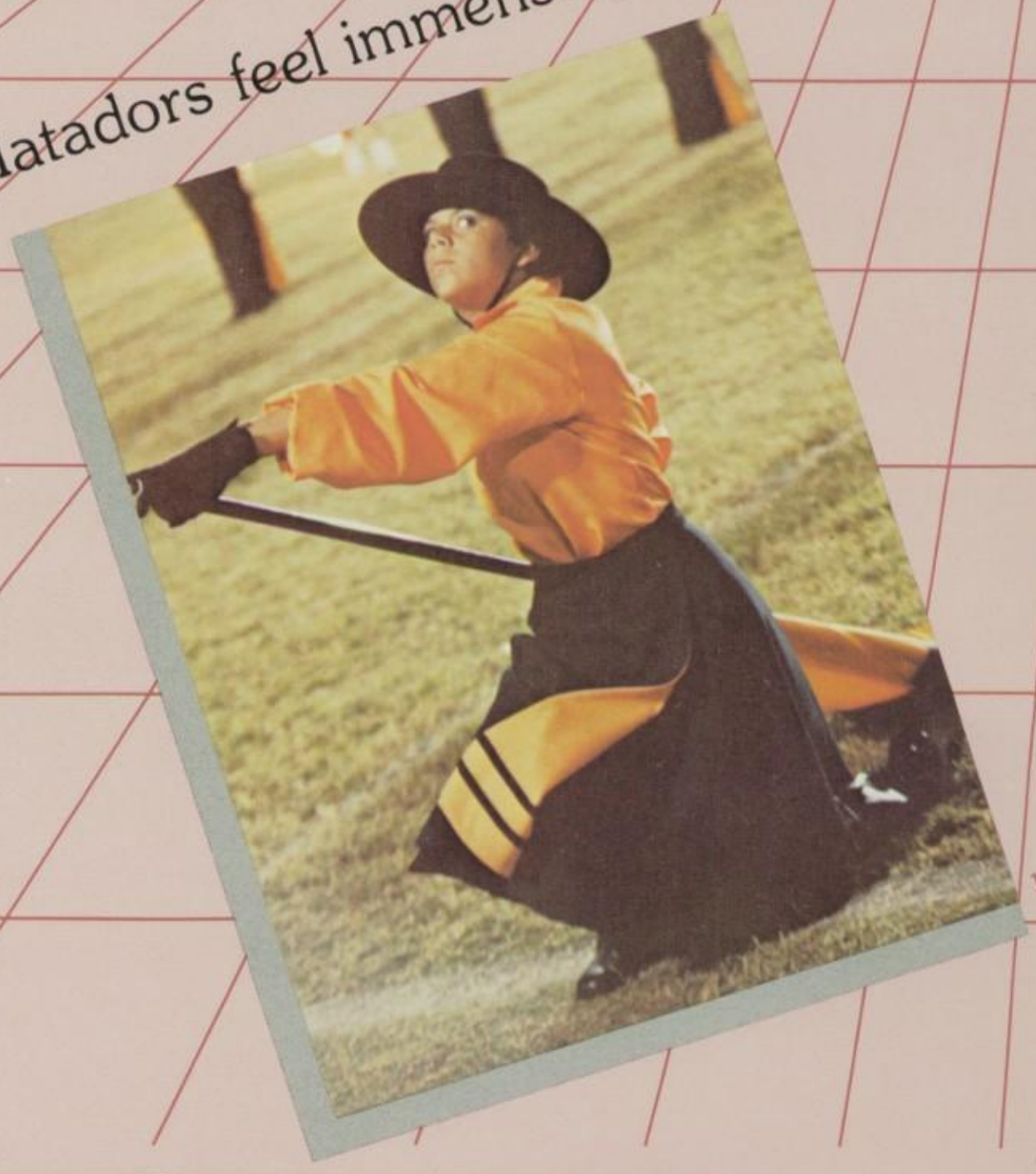
Matadors feel immense pride

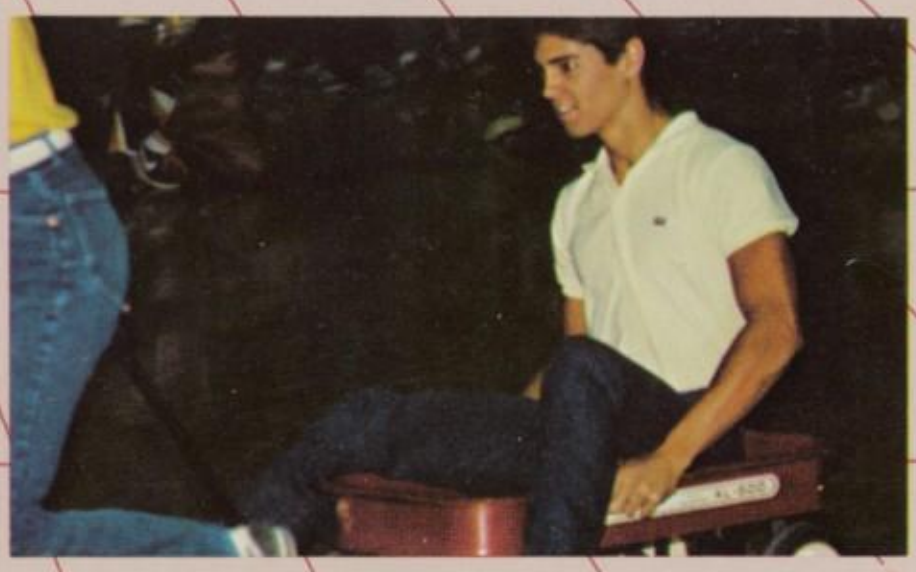


Gina - Rojoana -
YES! Baby! I LOVE ya!
SEE ya NEXT year, Shawn
Joann 992-7411 - Have a GREAT
summer! Love ya, PAYREESE
YES!

Like arrows flying straight for the Bull's Eye, Shadow Mountain students are on target.

Whether it be an outstanding sports season, an excellent academic program, or just the immense pride students feel for the school, Matadors are right on the mark.

Matadors plot the course of their destinations and soar toward their goals with the flair and vibrance that belongs only to a Matador.



1. On target with pride, Sophomore Stacey Vogel kneels on the sideline during one of the Marching Matador's half-time performances. 2. Freshmen Swim Team initiates, Susan Max and Marci LeFebre, share a seat with Nana, the Swimming Banana's Mascot. 3. Going for the win in the class-competitive obstacle course, Senior Paul Ratkovich is pulled across the floor in a little red wagon. 4. Serenading the crowd at half-time, Senior Greg Bunge plays the solo portion of the tune, "Los Diablos."

There is something special about being a Matador. It is that feeling of total unity found within the school, and the sense of closeness with those people involved in that excitement.

Matadors are in tune with the world and set the course by which the world lives. To be able to set the trend of today's living and thinking is an impressive power, and a Matador's privilege.

Matadors have a history of being in the center of the action. They are always aiming high for their goals, honors, and recognitions.

The Matadors are On Target in '84.

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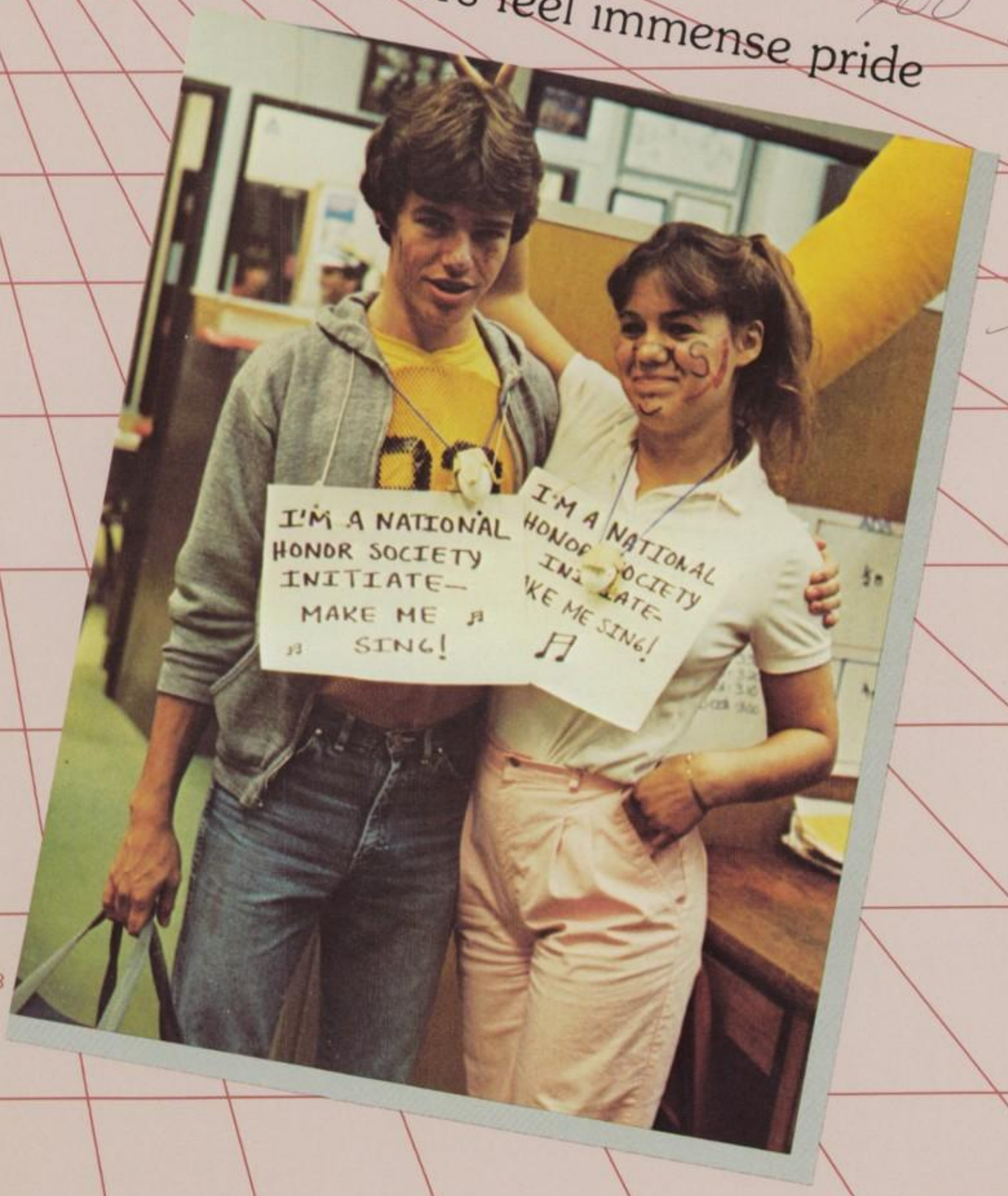
1. Taking a break from his early-morning routine, Principal Dr. Brokowski chats with some students. 2. Showing her spirit by participating in a relay-race, Senior Amy Selanders waits to begin. 3. After singing the NHS initiation song, "I'm a Little Teapot," Juniors Keith Parker and Laurie Wieland mug the camera. 4. During swim initiations, Coach Chuck Knoles congratulates Freshman Amy Talkington on making the team.

Gina Rojo,
Hi, How are you I'm
kind of glad we were in
Mr. Goodrichs class to
gether. I hope
you have a great
summer!
Love
Gregg
Salvin
'87

Matadors feel immense pride



Spirit week ignites excitement

With traditional Matador aim, Spirit Week was a flurry of activity as students expressed excitement, lit, and carried the pride-fired torch of the Olympic Homecoming theme.

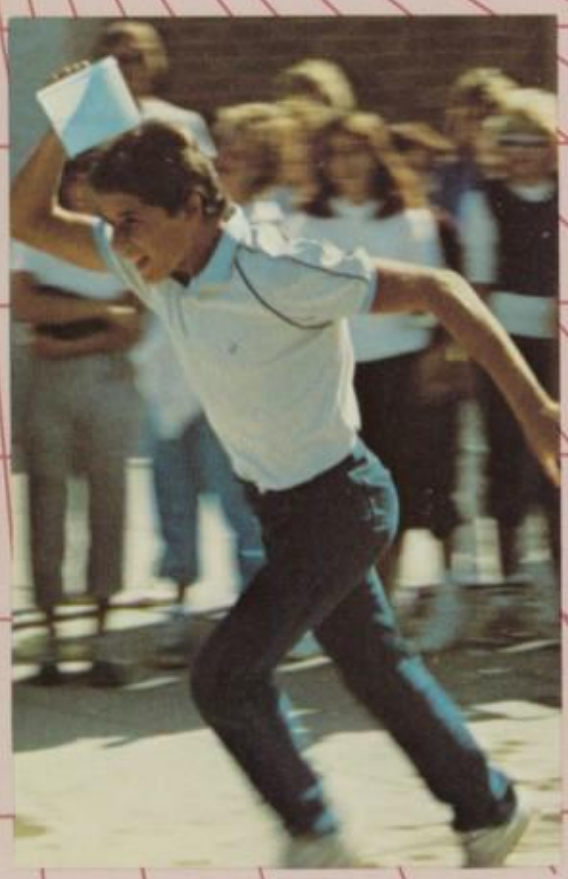
Chosen to complement the 1984 Olympic Games, the theme was played out during the course of a week with numerous activities ranging from dress-up days to colorful lunchtime antics.

Costume days spanned the world as outfits reflected both American and international cultures.

Music pertaining to each dress-up day was played over the PA system between classes, and helped fan the already glowing embers of Olympic-Matador pride and spirit.

In addition to the clothing, school spirit was stirred and shot forth as crazy activities, including a Wheaties eating contest, livened up the lunch hour and strengthened the spirit and unity within the school.

The Matadors were now prepared to carry the flaming torch to the next phase of Homecoming— the Pep Assembly.



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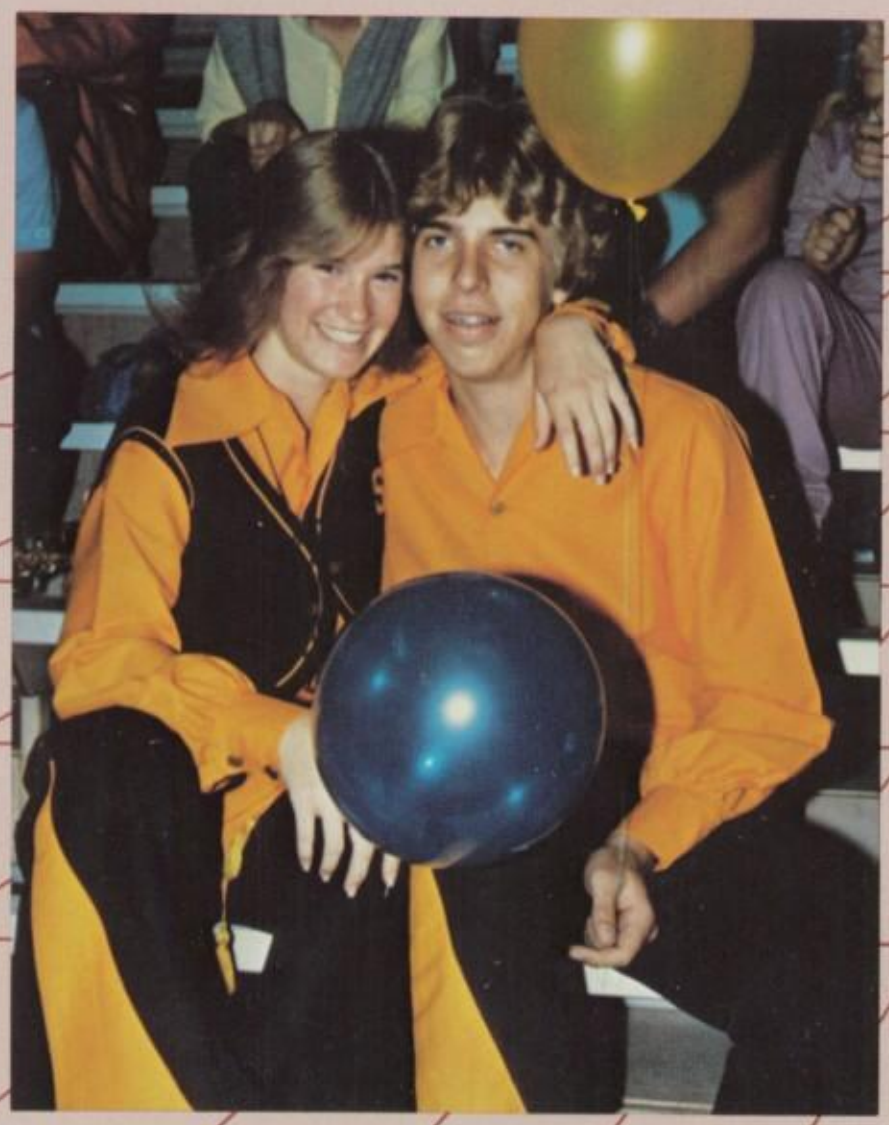
1. Expressing blazing spirit on Toga Day, Junior Carl States shows pride as he flexes his muscles, much like the Greek heroes of forgotten lore. 2. Participating in the relay race on Track and Field day, Junior Mitch Astraus sprints to the Finish Line. 3. Getting prepared to run in the same relay race, Senior Mike Hendrickson places a pail of water on his head. 4. Showing true pride and getting into the Homecoming spirit, Science Teacher Charlie Zack sits among students at the Pep Assembly. 5. In the wild excitement of the obstacle course, Freshman Karen Olson wraps inner-tubes around her waist and races toward the next event.



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1. Sitting together prior to half-time, Sophomore Paula Hoon and Senior Dave Woolard relax before the Band line-up. 2. Raising spirit and keeping it high, Senior Denise Stinson leads the crowd in cheering the Matadors on. 3. Swept up in the excitement of Homecoming magic, students cheered and glowed in spirit. 4. Maintaining the high level of suspenseful tension, Freshman Bobby Araiza leads the crowd in cheer. 5. Excitement of the assembly was peaked when Security Guard Bob kissed the pig held by Senior Karen McNutt.

Spirit burns at pep assembly

In the burst of energy kindled and fanned by Spirit Week, students met at the Pep Assembly bearing the torch whose flame was now a beacon.

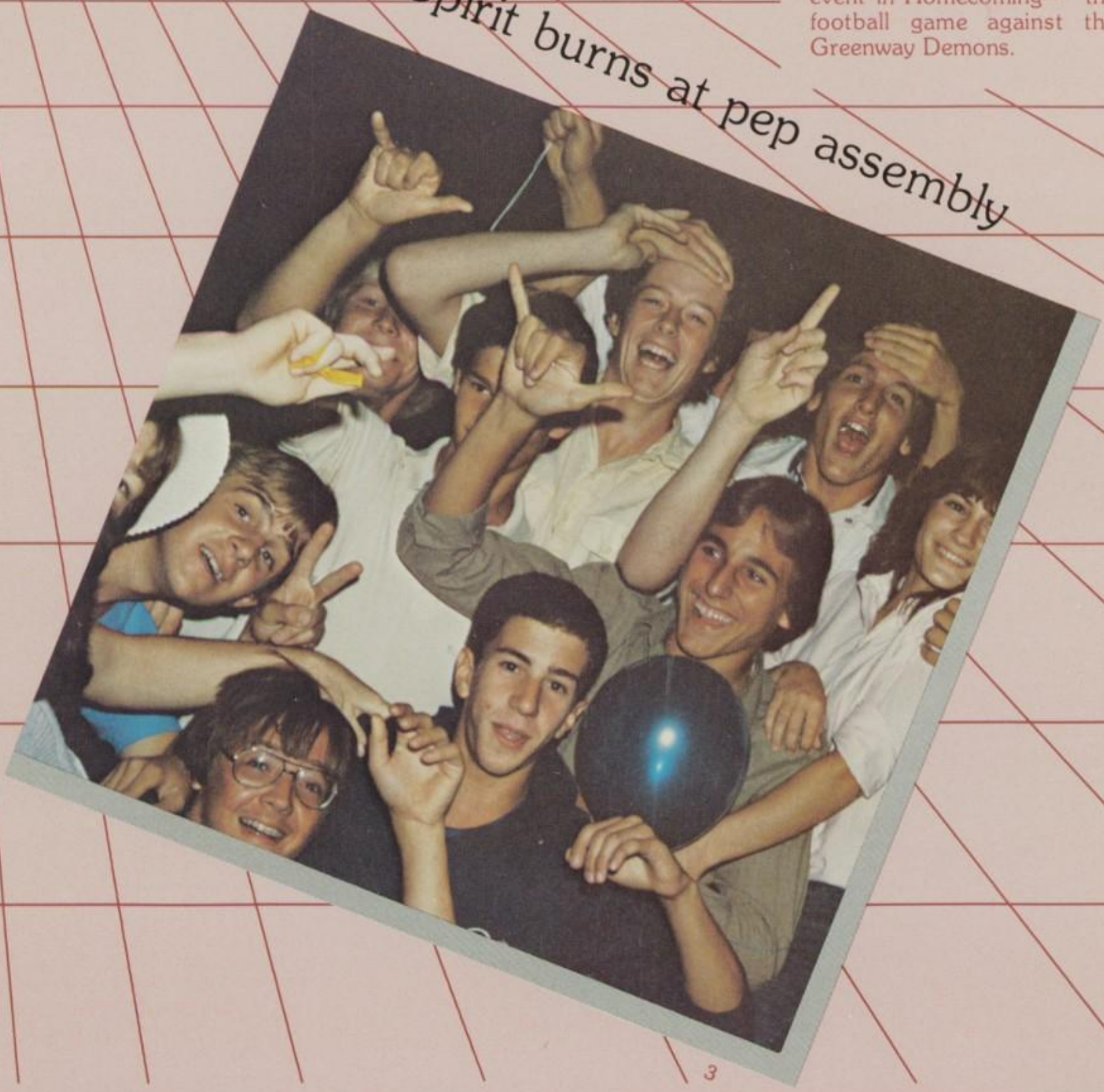
The band played as students gathered in the gym and scaled the bleachers. The music swirled, and rose in spirit, much like the heated fire of the torch.

Spirit was drawn, and shot to an all-time high as students roared their approval at the exciting events of the assembly.

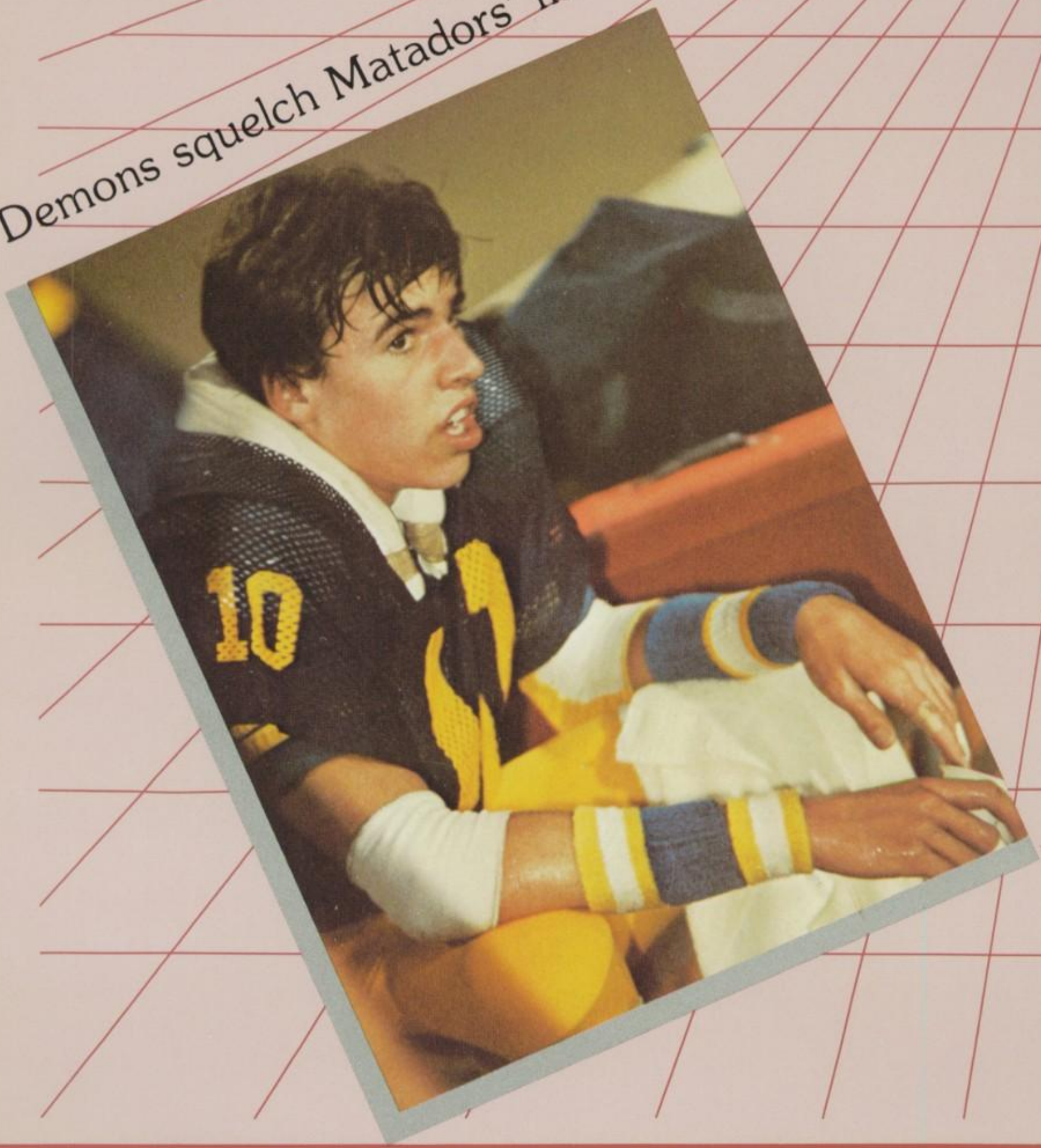
Highlights of the school gathering were a class-competitive obstacle course and the four kisses delivered on the nose of a pig by a Security Guard.

After it was over and the students had gone back to class, the gym echoed with cheers from the rousing class competition.

The Pep Assembly was instrumental in firing up the torch for the most suspenseful event in Homecoming— the football game against the Greenway Demons.



Demons squelch Matadors' flame



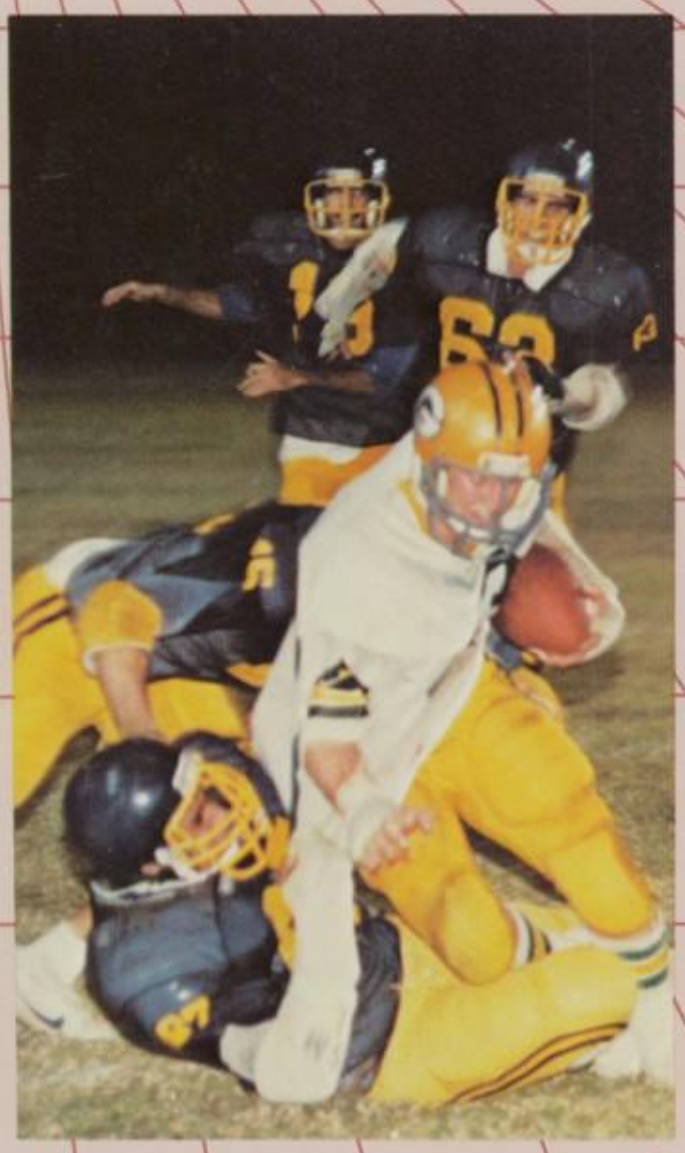
Under a starry sky, the Matador football team attempted to keep the torch glowing as they pitted their strength against that of their mighty opponent, the Greenway Demons.

Played to the tune of thousands of cheering fans, the team made a powerful effort to overthrow the crushing blows of five Demon touchdowns.

Running a strong offense and a tight defense, the Matadors aimed their sights at stopping the winged feet of their opponent.

For all their skill, however, the Matadors succumbed to the Demons at a loss of 35-21.

Although momentarily dimmed by the defeat, the torch's flame promised to grow stronger and shine all the brighter as the rest of Homecoming magic blazed on.



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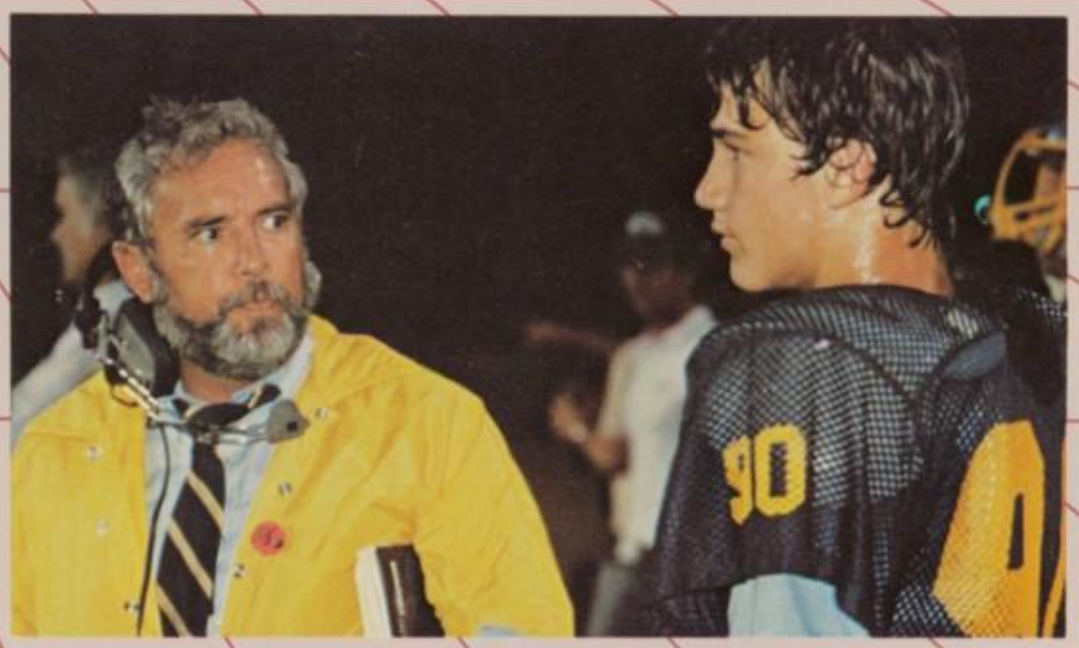

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1. Taking a break between plays, Senior Mark Huston snatches a bit of relaxation while contemplating his next move. 2. Taking down a Demon in a mighty Matador lunge, Junior Sal Freni hits the turf and brings his opponent down with him. 3. Between plays, Coach Dick McKivergan discusses strategy with Senior Eric Hodgson. 4. Shooting sparks from the sideline, the Matadors cheer at a touchdown.

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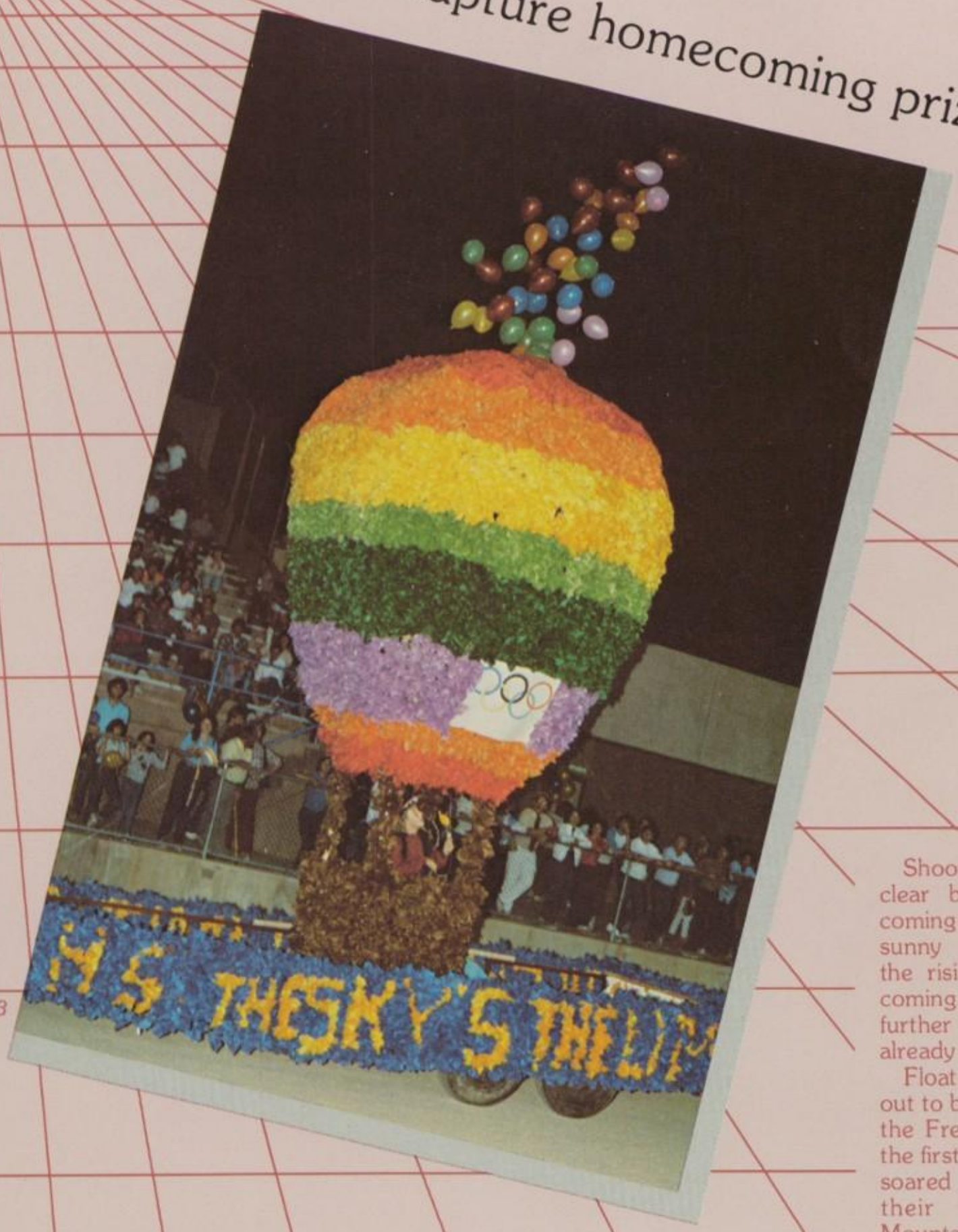
1. Folding paper flowers is an important part of float building. Here, Freshman Nathlie Given attaches a gold bouquet to what will be the winning class float. 2. Measuring up the King of the Mountain, Freshmen Leslie Bowman and Karen Olson center their attention on detail, as they "dress" the float. 3. Releasing balloons into the evening sky, the Booster Club's colorful float sparked excitement at the Homecoming festivities. 4. Busy capturing memories of Homecoming magic, Junior Mitch Astraus is visited by a photogenic dove. 5. Making a tour around the track, the Senior float, Torch the Demons, received an enthusiastic response from the crowd.

Frosh capture homecoming prize



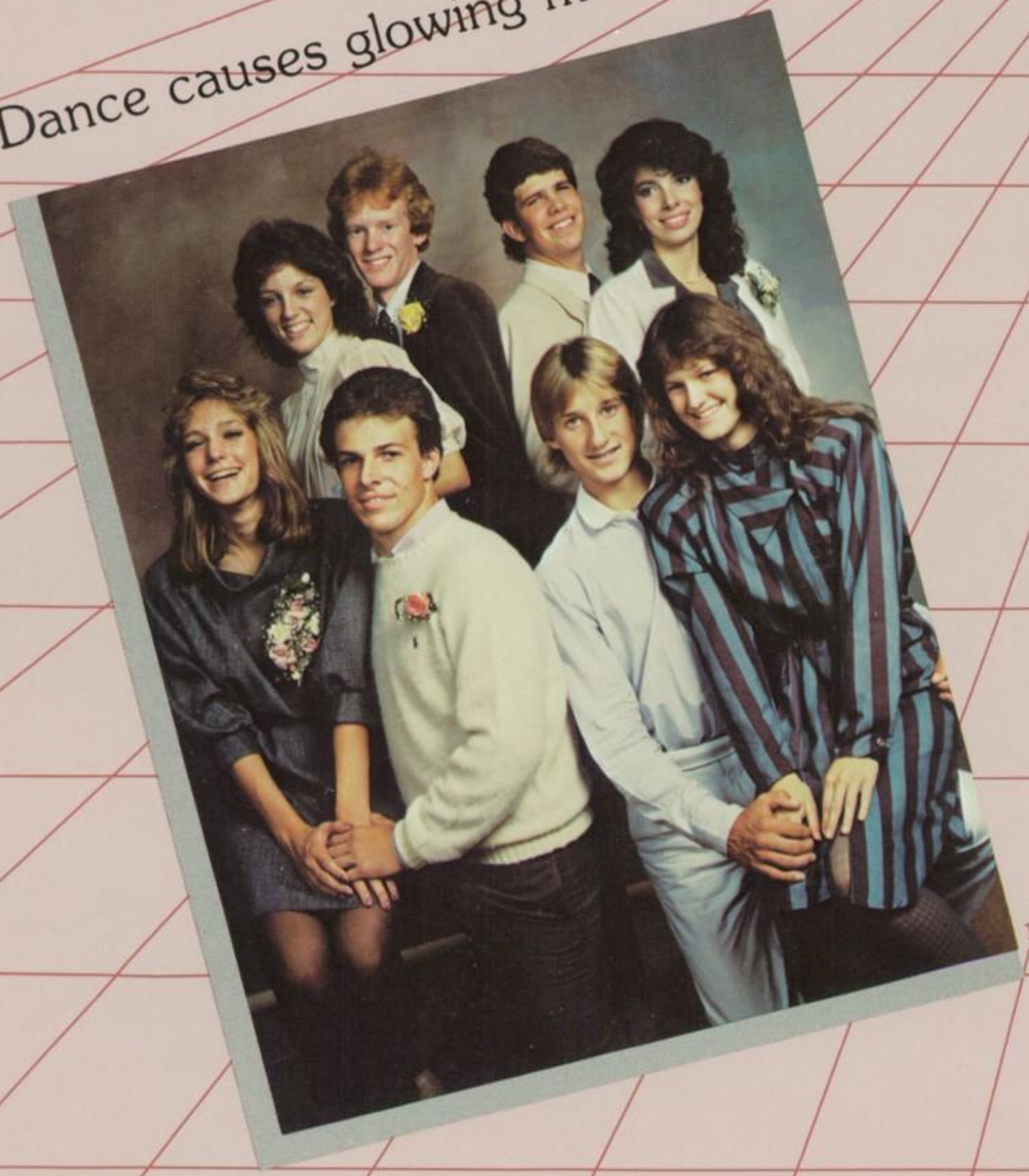
Shooting sparks into the clear blue sky, the Homecoming Parade began on a sunny afternoon. Signifying the rising excitement of the coming game, the parade further ignited the torch's already golden fire.

Float competition turned out to be a blazing triumph for the Freshmen class, who for the first time in school history, soared into first place with their float, King of the Mountain.

Shining in second place glory were the sophomores with their float, Tread the Demons. Running a close third were the seniors with Torch the Demons.

With pride worn as proudly as a laurel wreath, the students were prepared for the final event, the announcement of Homecoming Royalty.

Dance causes glowing memories



Under blazing lights on the Matador Football field, 4,500 people waited with baited breath for the most important announcement of the evening— the selection of Homecoming King and Queen.

Flushed and happy by the excitement of winning and the enthusiastic response of the crowd, King David Dodson and Queen Alisha Goff raised the torch and held it high above their heads as they shone in the center of their fellow students' appreciation.

The final, fantastic event of Homecoming week was the dance held the Saturday night after the game.

Decorated with crepe' paper streamers and a white gazebo, the Activity Center was packed with well-dressed couples paying further homage to the King, Queen and newly announced attendents as they cleared a space for the Royalty's Spotlight Dance.

At the end of that special evening, the blazing Olympic flame was allowed to die, but in its glowing embers were a million Matador memories.

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1. The 1983-84 Homecoming Royalty, L-R: Sophomore Attendants Tami Jonovich and Brad Goff. Freshmen Attendants Todd Padberg and Kelly Nichols. Queen Alisha Goff and King David Dodson. Junior Attendants Carl States and Kristen Powell. 2. Lights blaze down on Senior Alisha Goff, the new Homecoming Queen, as she is crowned by returning Queen Helena Harding and attendant Carl States, junior. 3. Seniors Alisha Goff and David Dodson smile as they revel in the glory and honor of their position. 4. Riding around the track prior to the announcement of the new Royalty, Seniors Frank Good and Michelle Harmon are greeted enthusiastically by the crowd.

SENIORS

After four magic years of growth and change, the Class of '84 prepares to leave this school and commence lives filled with honor and pride.

For them, the end of being a Matador has arrived, but the strength and knowledge acquired under the sign of the bull will last throughout their lives.

Set on an inalterable course for success, the Seniors are **On Target in '84**.

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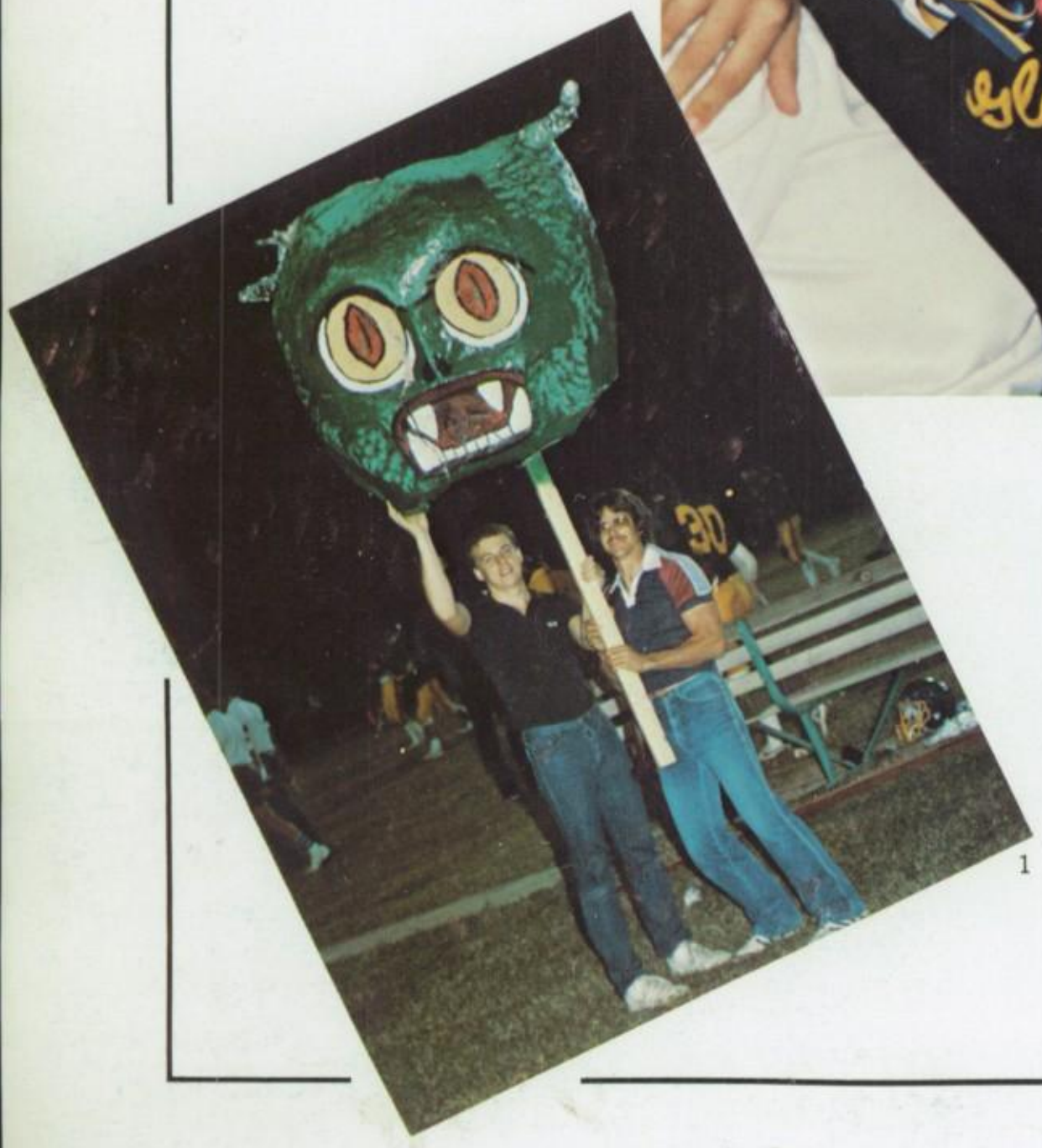

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1. After float competition was over, Junior Chris Riland and Senior Kevin Kramer took the Demon from the Senior float and held it high as they encourage spirit to Torch the Demons. 2. Taking a night from the night's intense action, Seniors Gladys Gaston and Mascot Jennifer Olson share a moment of closeness.

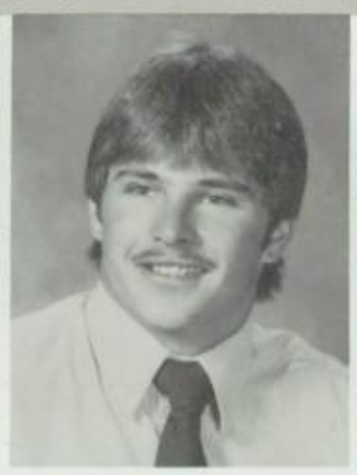
Gina, you're so funny. I'm glad you get to be in my class next yr. We need to touch base and I hope we can one English class next yr. Have fun and come back with some cute guys!

Kim Dehman 496-0293

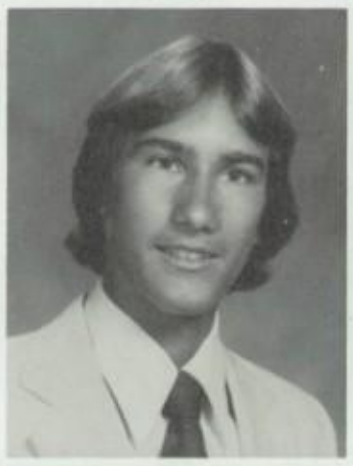
Gina,
hi, whats the deal, never good
me & you have not
really gotten to be
friends not in 7th, 8th
or this year! Lets try 10th!
u think
have a Personality call me
fun
Summer!

Gina,
Well, i can say that i did miss you and your great sense of humor! i want to stay longer so i can learn some more spanish slang!:) But.... i won't be here again and i might visit but if i don't see you.... take care and lots of luck to your years of future!:) hehe if you hear any good Mexican words tell me!!:) Lots of luck!
adios muchacha! Love always
Monique

Melanie H. Aboud — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sec. 2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4.
Jamie Adams
Tova J. Adelman — Spanish Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 4; COE 4; NHS 4.
Carol L. Agersea — Young Life 3,4.



Mary Ann Agersea
Eddie Albrecht
Sandy Aldrich
Bryan Anderson

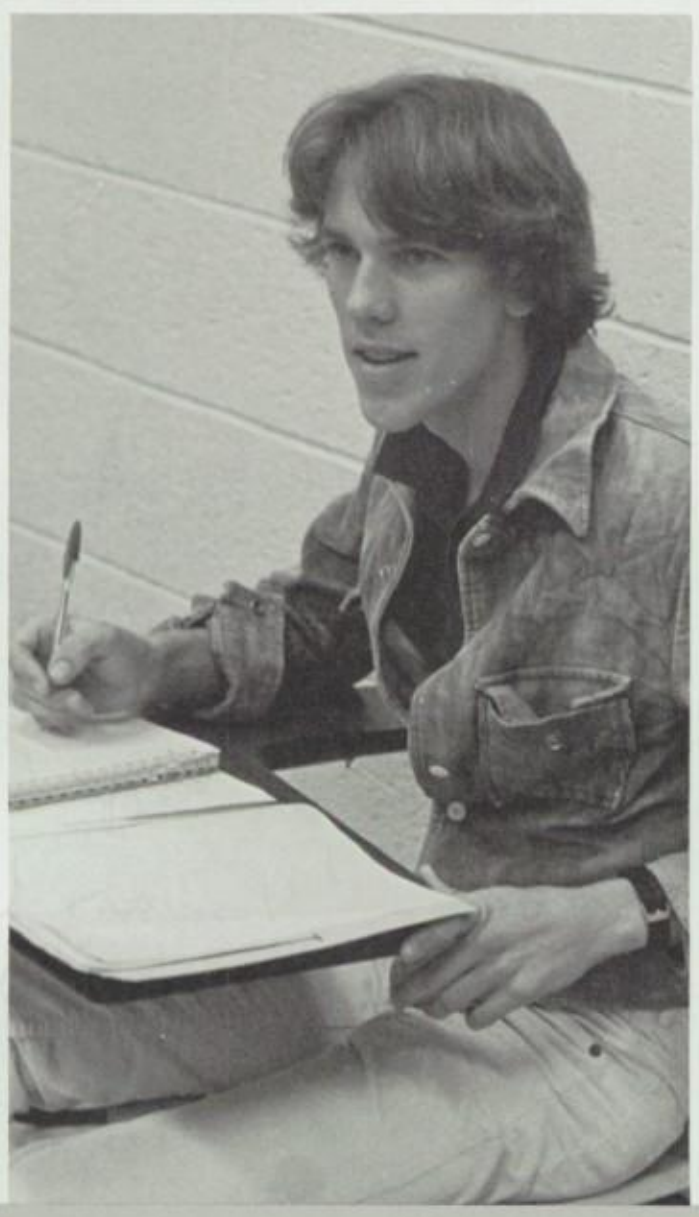


Chris Anderson
Dave Anderson — Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Jazz Lab 3; Jazz Ensemble 4; Young Life 1,2,3.
Lynne M. Andrews
Steve Angle

Shelly Antol
Jacquelin Arseneau
Chad Avery — Prep Band 1; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2.
Barbara A. Bailey — Spanish Honor Society 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 4.

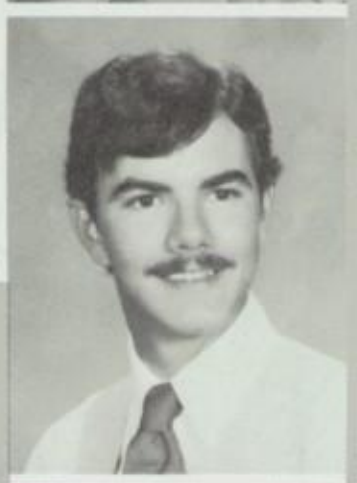
Barclay Lynn
Shannon L. Barker — Basket Stats 2,3,4; Spikettes 3,4; Flag Corp 3,4; FBLA/COE 4.
David Barnes
Michelle Bartoo — Pom Pon 4; Stugo 4; Young Life 1,2,3,4; HERO 4.

Vickie Batchelder — FBLA 3,4; COE 4; French Club 1,2.
Timothy Baumbach
Alan R. Behning — NHS 3; Sgt. at arms 4; Varsity Swimming 3; Co-Capt. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 2.
James Belliston



Kathryn Bennett
Eric Benson

Kimberlie Berry
Lorraine A. Biehler



Rhonda Bjork
Russell Bliss

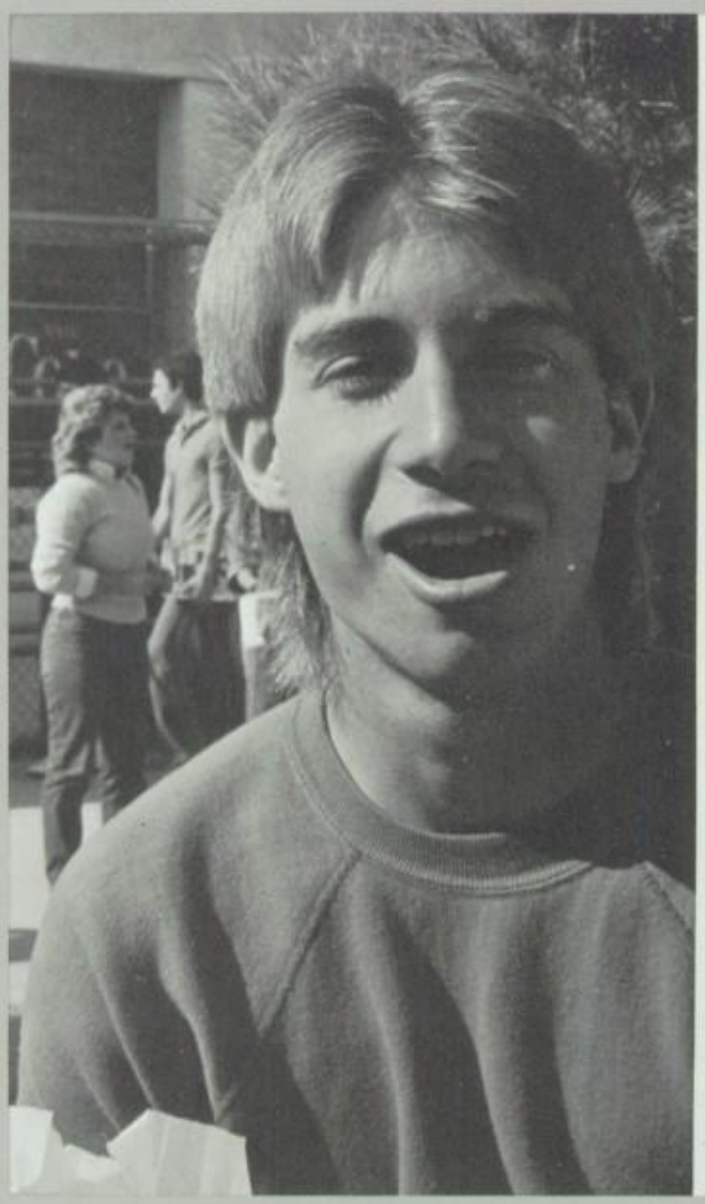
Glancing up at the instructor, Senior Mike Swanson takes a break from his work.

Sandra K. Boldt — Marching Band 2,3; VICA 4.
Ingrid Bonet
Melinda Boufford
Ron Branch

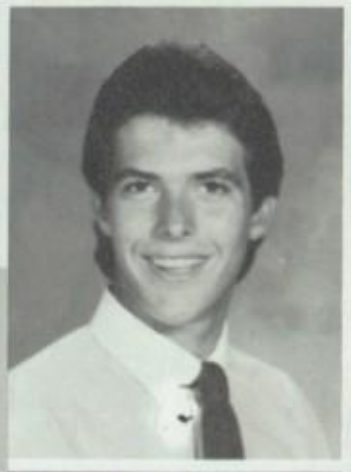
Julie Brdar — V. Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Ski Club 3,4.
Christina C. Briley

Mark Brnovich — Speech Team 3, Treasurer 4; Russian Club 3,4; Russian Honor Society 3,4.
Maurice B. Brogni — Baseball 1, JV 2, Varisty 3,4; Basketball 1 JV 3; Football JV 3.

Kirk W. Bromley — Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 2; Jazz Ensemble 3,4.
Jeff G. Brown — House of Reps. 2,3,4; Tennis Team 4; Ski Club 4.



Students went off campus on their lunch hour whenever they wanted a break from school food. Here Brian Meador, senior, shows the bag of his favorite fast food place.



Annemarie V. Bruein — Frosh Volleyball, Softball, Basketball; Varsity Volleyball, Softball, Basketball 2,3,4.
Tina M. Bryan — HERO 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Young Life 3,4.
Thomas P. Buckett — V. Track 1,2,3,4; V. Cross Country 1,2,3; V. Soccer 4; First Place Nat'l For. Lang. Exam 3.
Greg D. Bunge — Marching Band 1,2,3, VP 4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Swim Team 4.

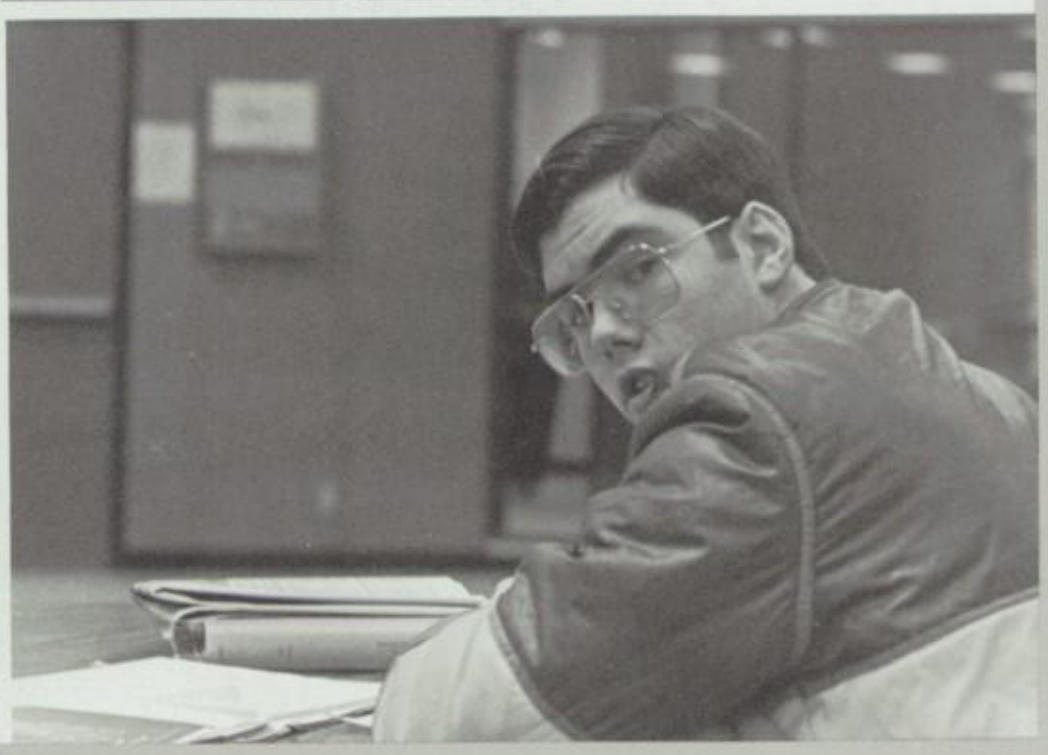
Tina L. Burgess — Mixed Choir 1, Honor Choir 2,3; COE 4; FBLA 3,4; Basket Stats 1.
Lisa Burnett
Robyn Burson
Valerie Caddow — Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Flag Corp 1,2, Flag Capt. 3,4; Symphonic Band 3.

Anthony Caligiuri
Deanna Calvano — House of Reps 2,3; Delegate 2,3; Mat Maids Historian 3; HERO VP of Fundraising 4.
Russell W. Carey
Terri A. Carpenter

Margaret L. Carroll — Cheer 2,3, V. 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Diamond Dolls 2,3; Volleyball, Softball 1.
Mark Carter
Joseph L.M. Ceraulo — JV Tennis 2; DECA 4.
Jennifer J. Chase — Basket Stats 1; Mat Maids 2; Powderpuff 2.

Joan Christensen — Student Council 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2.
Karen Christener
Chad P. Christopherson — Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2, V. 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Paul Christopulos

Teresa Clay

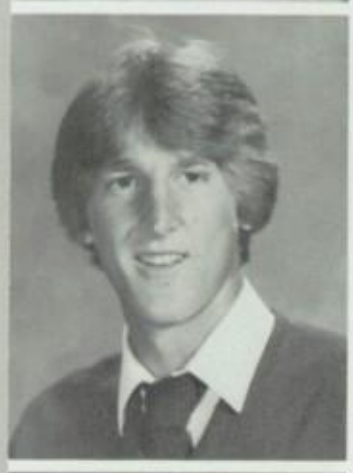


Sharla J. Clulow — Marching/Symphonic Band 1,2,3; FBLA/COE 4.

Senior Robert Cohen takes advantage of the Media Center by studying on his prep hour.

Janet Coblentz — NHS 3,4; Spirit of "84" Club 3,4; Delegate 1,3; Reps. 9
Stacey A. Cohen — Mat Maids 1,2; VICA 4.
Susan L. Conner — V. Tennis 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; French Honor Society 2, VP 3, Pres. 4; Girls' State 3.
Jill A. Connors — Student Council 4; Young Life 4; Diamond Dolls 3; V. Track 1,2; V. Cross Country 1,2,3.

Scott A. Cook — Football 1,2,3,4.
Chris A. Coraggio — Basketball JV 1,2,3; V. 4; Baseball JV 1,2; V. 3,4; Football JV 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4.
Lisa L. Corbin — Mat Maid 3, VP 4; Drama Club 2; JAG 4.
Duane R. Costea — Frosh Football, JV 2, V. 4; Frosh Track



Edith A. Couch — Basket Stats 1,2,3, Pres. 4; FBLA 3, Pres. 4; DECA 4.
Suzanne Coughlan
Robert Cowan — Close-up Club 4; Spanish Club 4.
Beth Cramer

Tracy Crockett
Kim Cunningham
Brenda Curkovic
Bob Curran

Joan Curtis
Allison Dahl
Scott Daniel
Becky Darsey

Jean Daub
Fred Davis
Craig De Bevec
Heidi J. Deines — Girls' Rep. 2; Mascot 3; Yearbook 3, Production Supervisor 4; A/V Productions Pres. 4.

Lana den Dulk — Speech/Debate Team 1,2; Welcoming Committee 2; Spanish Club 4; Mad Hatters 1.
Debbie K. Denham — Basket Stats 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Flag Corp 2.
David Dodson
Debra L. Domigan — Young Life 3,4; JAG 4.

Anne Marie Shuetz

What educational boundaries are there to conquer when you've already gained recognition for your writing, have six units of college credit, been active in various honorary and club organizations, and have an extensive knowledge of herbal medicine and mystical culture?

According to Senior Annemarie Schuetz— plenty. "I want to learn more through my interests, because knowledge leads to open-mindedness. I enjoy learning, and passing my knowledge on to others."

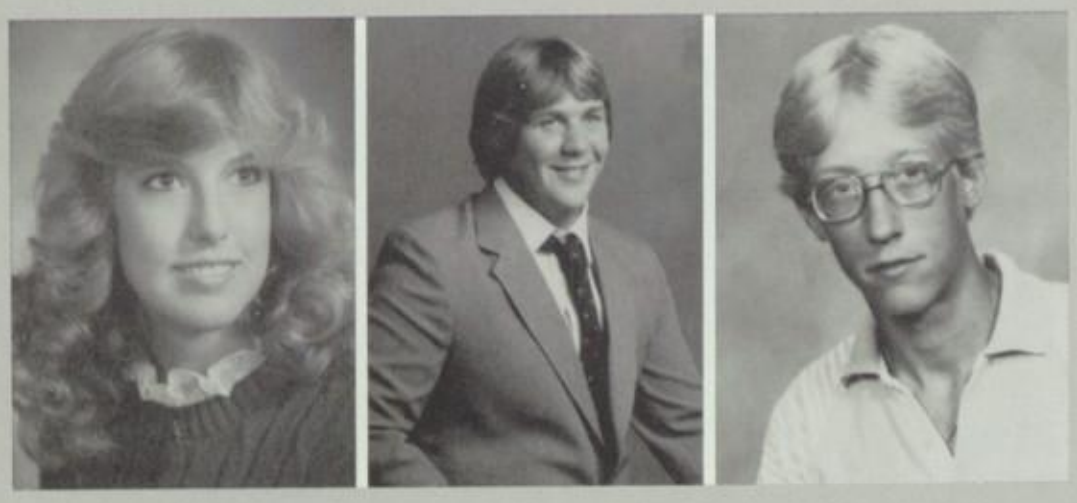
High school has been an important experience for Schuetz. She said that it not only prepared her for college, but for life as well.

"High school is definitely a positive experience. It is a time for growth and change, where you make decisions that affect the rest of your life."

Schuetz's academic record and writing skill have opened many career opportunities for her. To maximize her abilities, she applied to Bryn Mawr, a highly competitive Pennsylvania college renowned for its English program. Aside from a writing career, she has considered poetic translation of the classics.

The most important goal for Schuetz however, is success built around happiness. "My most important goal is to be happy; to know I have reached my potential, and to love it."

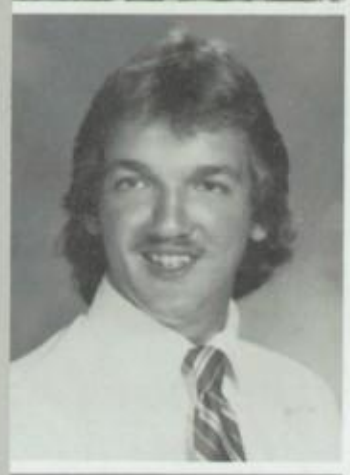
Among Senior Annemarie Schuetz's hobbies involving mystical culture is that of Tarot Reading.



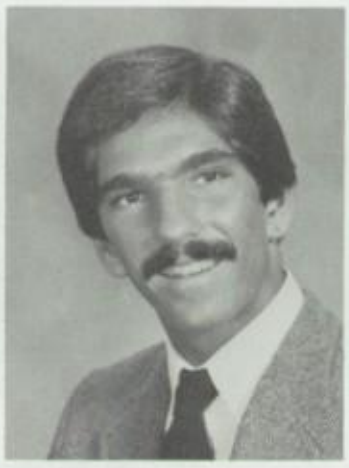
Elizabeth L. Dorman — NHS 2,3,4; SHS 2,3; Yearbook 4; Powderpuff 2,4; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2; Drama Club 1,2.
Michael Dotson
Ron Douglas

Joy Duffey
Tina J. Dyroff — Basket Stats 1; Mat Maids 2; Powderpuff 2,4; House of Reps 3.
Jami D. Eastman — FBLA 3,4; COE 4.
Barbara L. Edwards

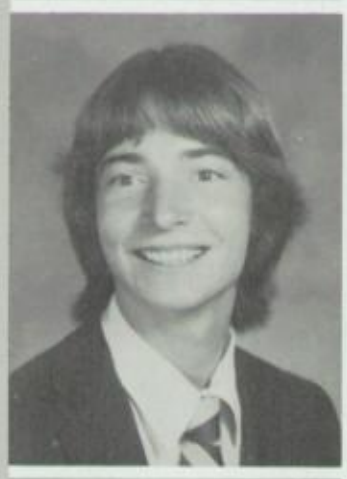
Mike Elack
Deborah Elliott — Basketball JV 2, V. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Spanish Honarary 3,4; Basket Stats 4.
Dan Ellis
Dave W. Ellis — JV Wrestling 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.



Kimberly Erickson
Michael J. Evans — Frosh Basketball, JV 2,3, V. 4; Frosh Football, JV 2, V. 3,4; Track 1.
Candi Everett
Kris E. Fulkenberry — Drama Club 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Honor Choir 3.



Donald Fargo
Jill Fasulo
Lance Faulkner
Paul Faulkner



Steve Fields
Kim Filiaggi — Choir 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; FBLA 3; Pres. 4; COE 4.
Jenni Fogle — Basketball 1; Softball 1; Powderpuff 2,4; Ski Club 4.
John B. Foley — V. Football 4; V. Basketball 3,4.

Preparing for his metals class, Senior Andy Ropert takes out his tools.

Carol Ford

Sandra Fowke

Dan Franks

Stephen C. Freeman — V. Soccer 2,3,4.
Stacey L. Fry
Kimberly Garcia
Tom Gass — Basketball JV 2, V. 4; NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Marching Band 1.

Gladys B. Gaston — Pom Pon 2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,3,4; V. Track 1,3; V. Gymnastics 1.
Marla Gertzman — Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Band 3,4.
Erik C. Gillespie — JV Football 3, V. 4.
Nicole S. Girard — V. Track 3,4.

Alicia Goff — Student Government 3,4; JV Volleyball 2,3; Diamond Dolls 2; Young Life 2.
Tracy P. Gold — House of Reps. 1; Delegate 1,3; Mat Maids 3; Hero VP of publicity 4.

Adam D. Goldberg — Yearbook 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; NHS 3,4; Boys' State 3; Drama Club 1,2; Speech Team 1,2; Russian Honorary 2,3,4.
Bruce E. Goldberg — Drama Club 1,2; V. Football 4; Productions Club 4; NHS 4.

Scott T. Goldby — Frosh Football, V. 2,3; Frosh Baseball, V. 2,3,4.
Frank H. Good — V. Football 3,4; V. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Young Life 2,3,4.

Steve Gorr
Theresa Gow

Brian Graham
Heather Graham — JAG 4.
Debbie A. Greisman — Stugo Girls' Rep. 3; Mat Maids 1,2,4, VP 3; COE 4; FBLA 3,4.
Sandy J. Griggs — JV Softball 2; Mat Maids 1,2,3; Diamond Dolls 2; Powderpuff 4.

Paul Ratkovich

STUGO involved Senior Paul Ratkovich discusses upcoming events with advisor Ed McKenzie.

"High school has a definite system and I have beaten it!" said Senior Paul Ratkovich when asked if attaining academic excellence had been easy for him.

Ratkovich said that there were specific rules in high school. "I figured out how to follow them, and this has been the key factor to my success."

Ratkokvich maintained a grade point average of 4.2 and was ranked seventh in his class. He plans to attend Arizona State University and pursue a career in corporate law.

"Shadow Mountain has a wide variety of accelerated classes that I have taken advantage of. This has helped me to get an edge on college," said Ratkovich.

Besides achieving excellent grades, Ratkovich has been involved in numerous activities. He attended Boys' State at Northern Arizona University over the summer, and served as Secretary of State for the program. Ratkovich was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society, and also held the office of Student Body Vice President.

"Shadow Mountain has given me the tools for a good start in life. I've enjoyed attending Shadow Mountain, and have had a lot of fun meeting new people and making new friends," said Ratkovich.

Bob D. Grodsky — Soccer 1,2,3,4.
John J. Guerin — V. Football 3,4.
James L. Gustafson — Swim Team 1,2,3; DECA 3,4.
Karin Guy

Tim Hackett
Danny T. Hale — V. Basketball 3,4, JV 2; NHS 3,4; SHS 3,4; Frosh Tennis; JV Baseball 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.
Don Hall
Jill Hall — V. Swimming 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Newspaper 4; NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

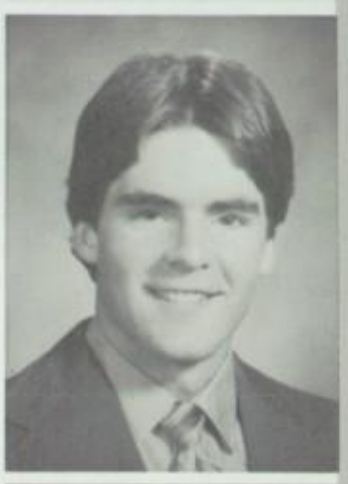
Colette Hamilton
Lucas B. Hammar
Cindy Hancock
Lycia Harding

Christine K. Harken — VICA 4.
Michelle M. Harmon — V. Track 1,2; JV Cheer 3, V. 4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4.
Todd Hastie — Marching/ Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.
Dorothy Hawkinson — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 4.

Eric Hay
David Hayden — Perfect Attendance 1,2.
Douglas Hayes — V. Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Delegate 2,3; House of Rep 2.
Sean Haynes — V. Cross Country 2,3,4; V. Track 2,4.

Becky A. Hazen — COE 4; FBLA 3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Young Life 1,2.
Michael Heater
Cherie Heath
Sherye Hedges

Renee Hefling
Carl Helsley
Alan Henderson
Michael P. Hendrickson — Frosh Football, JV 2, V. 3,4.



Robin Hennessy
Bryonn Henry
Delene R. Henry — Honor Choir 2,3,4, Mixed Choir 1; Basket Stats 2; Diamond dolls 3,4.
Lisa Henry

Relaxing on the picnic tables after school is Senior Eric Hodgson.

Chris M. Henstra — Boys' State 3; Newspaper Sports Editor 4; Allusions and Illusions 2,3,4; Young Life 3,4; Frosh Basketball, JV 2, V. 3,4.
Tressa D. Herberman — JV Basketball, JV 2, V. 3,4.
Jondayic Herring
Laura Herring

Maria Herzog
Jane M. Heubel — Ski Club 2,3,4.
Brian Hill
James Himmel

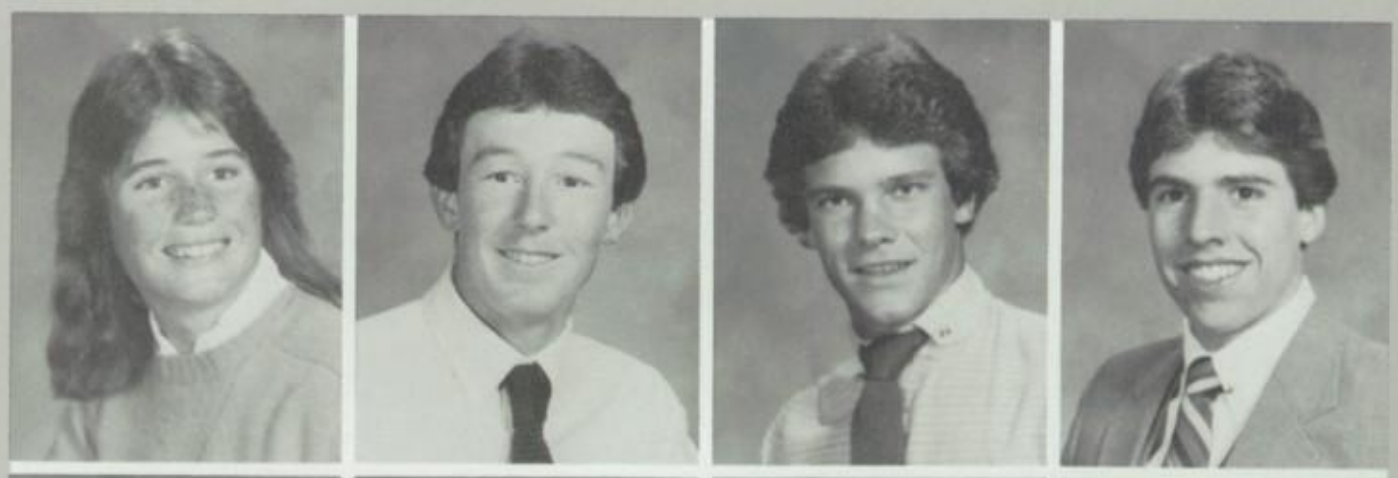
Johanna E. Hirt — Tennis 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Honor Society 3,4.
Kathy M. Histon — Powderpuff 1,2,4; House of Reps. 1,2,3; Spirit of "84" Club 1,2,3,4.
Marc J. Hodge — JV Basketball 3, V. 4; JV Football 3, V. 4.
Eric J. Hodgson — Football 1,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Baseball 3,4.

Shelley L. Holliday — Basket Stats 1; Mat Maids 2; Powderpuff 2.
Deena S. Holmes — Volleyball 1, V. 2,3,4; V. Softball 1,2,3; V. Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Sonja Holt
Lonnie Hook

Holly K. Hoopingarner — V. Cross Country 3,4; NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; V. Track 2; German Honor Society 4.
Douglas D. Horning — Frosh Football, JV 2,3, V. 4.
Dewey Hotwick — Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; P.R 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.
Bryan J. Houbeck — Marching/Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4.

WHAT A BABE!

Jennifer S. Hrunek — Varsity Swimming 2,3,4; HERO 4; Young Life 3,4; Powderpuff 4.
Tim L. Huffman — Frosh Baseball, JV 2, V. 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3.
Matt L. Hustead — Frosh Baseball, V. 2,3,4; Football 1,2, V. 3,4.
Mark A. Huston — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Young Life 3,4.



Deborah R. Jacobs — JV Basketball 1, V. 2; Yearbook 2; ICE 4.
Lynn Jacobs
Cheryl A. Jandera — HOE 4; HERO 4.
Jennifer Jenkinson — Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Badminton 2; HERO 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Julie Kroon

Can someone be active in softball, volleyball, Diamond Dolls, National Honor Society, Spanish Honorary, Young Life, Mu Alpha Theta, Student Council, Public Relations, and still maintain a 4.2 grade point average and be invited to Girls' State?

Yes, it is possible, and Julie Kroon, senior, is just the person to do it. Kroon believes a lot of this has been made easier by the help of her teachers. "I've liked all the help I have received from my teachers," commented Kroon.

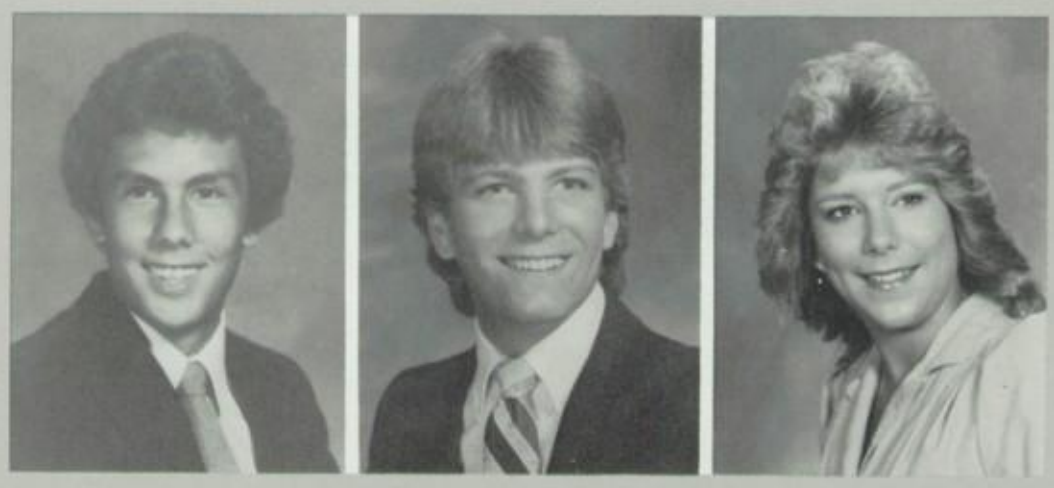
Kroon has received various awards while at Shadow Mountain. Awards like the Principal's No.1. Club, Honorable Mention in softball, and the Northern Arizona University President's Award given out to outstanding Juniors. Kroon will also appear in "Who's Who Among American Students." This is a privilege given out to students in the top five percent of all graduating classes in the United States.

In the future, Kroon would like to get into some type of engineering or communications after completing college.

In her spare time, Kroon likes to board sail, ski, hike and coach softball. "I basically like to be involved in sports," she said.

Kroon feels that high school has given her great opportunities. "It has given me a chance to experience so many things which I might not have been able to do," she said.

Darren Jennings
Aaron D. Jensen — Speech 1,2; Track 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.
Kathleen M. Joch
Kelli Johnston



Sherri Johnson — DECA 4; House of Reps. 3; Diamond Dolls 2; Basket Stats. 1.
Stephanie L. Jones — V. Track 3; Basket Stats 2; French Club 1,2.
Susan Jones — V. Track 1,2,3; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4.
Jeff T. Jumper

Simone M. Jurasko — JV Basketball 1; Yearbook 2; ICE 4.
Andrea L. Kagan
Susan Kahn
Maura Karl

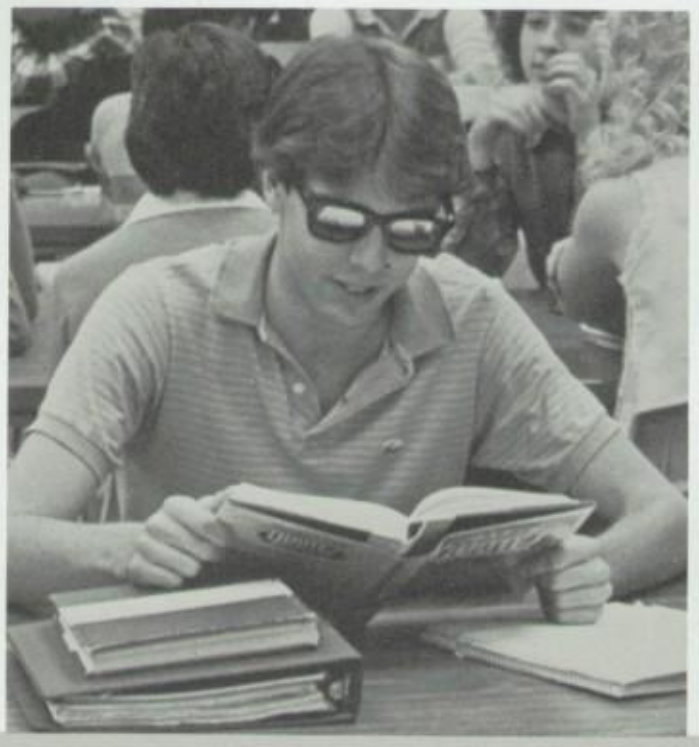
Brian R. Kass —NHS 3,4; Racquetball Club VP 3; Drama Club 1,3; DECA 3,4.
Julie K. Kauffman — Band 1.
Gene Kearns
Tamarick L. Keltner — Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1; Science Club 3; Ski Club 4.

Scott Kemmerling
Brenda Kenney
Darin Kent
David A. Kentigian — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3.

Erik Kinde
Cheryl R. King — Pom Pon 2,3,4; House of Reps. 1,2,3; Young Life 1,2,3,4; Spirit of "84" Club 1,2,3,4.
Dowel King
Susan King

Cathryn Kinnie
Cindy B. Kleid — Track 2; Powderpuff 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,4.
Brad Kniff
Kristan Knorowski

Ricky Knutson
Jeff Koch



Kim Koerner
Ann M. Kohl — Frosh Basketball 1; Diamond Dolls 1.

Reflecting back upon his English class, Senior Dan Painter studies incognito.

Brian Kohler
John Korp
Chelle R. Kowalewsky — Young Life 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,4; JV Cheer 2, V. 3,4.
Kevin Kramer — Soccer 1; Track 1; Football 2,3; Yearbook 4.

Julie A. Kroon — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Diamond Dolls 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
David Krueger
Kristine Kuhnert
Rebecca Kull

Peter Kumka
William Ladas
John Lagois
Ann Lagopoulos — Mat Maids 1,2,3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4.

Mark H. Lamber — NHS 2,3,4; SPH 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; HOE 3.
Brian T. La Mure — Chess Club 1; Backpacking Club 2; Cycling Team 3.
Edward Lang
Michelle Langel

Cindy J. Langford — Stugo Girls' Rep. 4; Newspaper News Ed. 3, Managing Ed. 4; NHS 3,4; Young Life 3,4.
Larry Laws
Ray Legenzoski
Kristine M. Lehman — Concert Chorus 2,3,4; Basket Stats 2,3,4; Young Life 3,4; HERO 4.

Robert T. LeMans — House of Reps. 1,3,4; FBLA 2,3; Welcoming Committee 2,3,4; Track 1; Cross Country 2.
Julie Lerch — V. Track 1,3.
Alyse M. Lerner — Basket Stats 1,2; House of Reps. 1,2,3; Yearbook 4.
Scott B. Lewis — Football 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

Linda A. Ligammari — Spikettes 1; Welcoming Committee 2,3,4; HERO 4.
Kathleen A. Linder
Jeffrey D. Linssen
Cecil E. Loper

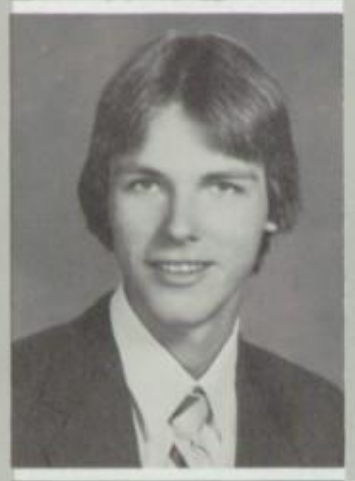
Julia A. Lopez — FBLA 3, VP 4; COE 4.
Tracey E. Lorenz — Russian Club 2,3, Treas. 4; Russian Honorary 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; JAG 4.
Steven Lotstein
Ricky Lottman

Jeffrey Lowder
Steven P. Lowe
Geoff Lowell
Fred J. Lozier — Frosh Football, JV 2,3, V. 4.

Leslie V. Lubow — Powderpuff 1,4.
Dave P. Lyons — JV Soccer 1,2, V. 3,4; German Club Treas. 1,2,3.
Robin L. Madson — Frosh Football, JV 2,3; V. Track 1,2; Frosh Wrestling, JV 2, V. 3; Student Trainer 4.
Tyler P. Maher — German Club 1; Young Life 2,3,4; Gymnastics Co Capt. 3,4; Pom Pon 2,3, Capt. 4.

Scott Malkoff
Michelle Mandell
Janet M. Mangel — Marching Band 2,3,4; Pipes Captain 2,3,4; Diving 2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.
Talese A. Martens — Volleyball 1,2; Softball 1,2; HERO 4; NHS 4.

Patrick Martin
Stephen R. Mathis — Science Club 4
Michael Mattson
Michelle Maurer



Terri Pesho

Dressed in crisp white, according to tournament regulations, she prepares to shoot. Keeping her arm straight and her hand steady, she draws back the bow, takes aim, and fires.

The resounding THWACK!... in the center of the target seals her fate. Senior Terri Pesho has just become the National Champion in archery.

While becoming the National Champion in any sport is an honor for which every athlete strives, it is just a fraction of the recognition Pesho has received for her skill. Her new goal, and one she is close to achieving, is to compete in the 1984 Olympic Games.

"I'm very excited!" said Pesho.

"The reality of it won't hit until a month before I go, and then I'll be spastic!"

Pesho will be competing with hundreds of others for a positon on the three-man, three-woman Olympic Archery team.

Pesho has been involved with archery since she was seven. She practices an average of three hours a day, and every other day she jogs to increase her stamina, and lifts wieights in order to tone her arms.

"Training starts as soon as you pick up a bow," she said. Every time you shoot, you're going to be training."

Years of practice have enabled Pesho to pick up a few archery tricks— she can hit an aspirin at 40 feet. "If I can see it, I can hit it!" Pesho laughs, "Besides, it takes the monotony out of straight shooting."

Pesho's talent has won her not only recognition, but a four-year scholarship to ASU, where she plans to major in Business Administration.

After college, Pesho plans to continue with archery. "Archery has no peak competition-wise. I could shoot for the rest of my life if I wanted to," she said.

Being involved with such a little-known yet competitive sport has given Pesho a strong view of life. "I think that if people have the desire to do anything, they should do it. They shouldn't wait. They should act while they have the chance."

Jennifer Maynard

Connie McAuliffe — Young Life 2; Mat Madis 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; JAG 4.

Carl McDermitt

Patricia A. McEvoy — JV Cheer Capt. 2, V. Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4; Stugo 1,2; Young Life 1,2,3,4; FBLA/NHS/Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; COE 4; Powderpuff 4.

Michelle L. McHaney — Suicide Prevention Team 3; Principal's No. 1 Club 3.

Karyn McNutt — VICA 4.

Brian Meador

Laurie Melanson

Holly Menefee

Ethan R. Merrill — V. Soccer 2,3,4; V. Track 2,3,4; JAG 4; German Club 1,2.

Cathleen M. Meyer — NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Russian Honor Society 4.

Monica Meyers
Sherry A. Mickow — Mat Maids 1,2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; SPH 2,3, SEC 4; FBLA 4; COE 4.
Griff Milan
Betty J. Miller — Concert Choir Treas. 2,4 Pres. 3; NHS 2,3,4; SPH 3, Treas. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

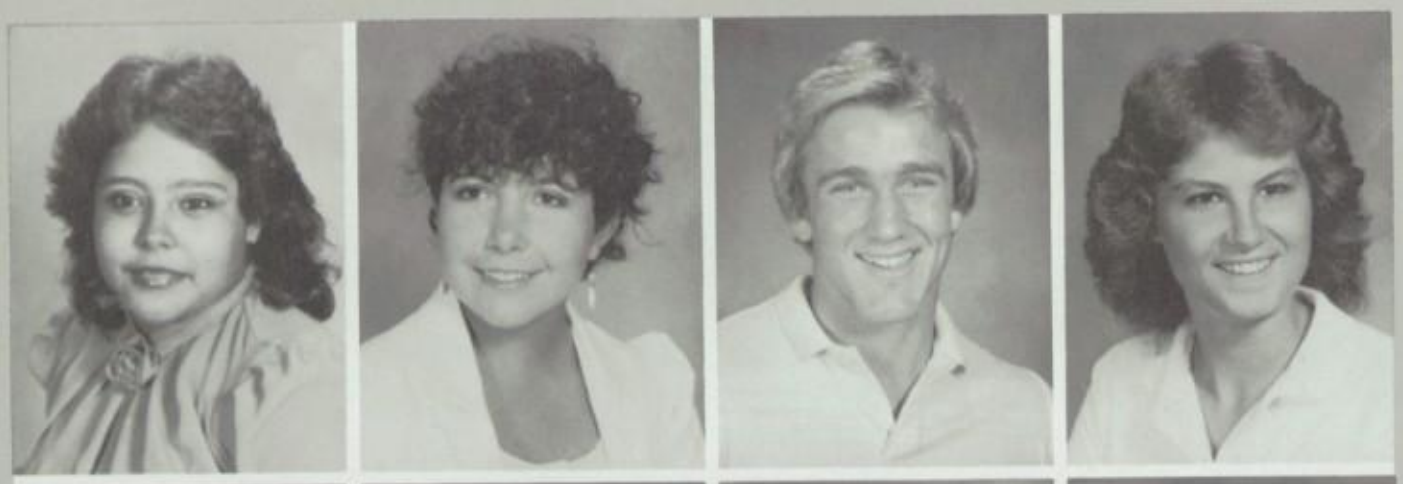
Michelle D. Miller — Mixed Choir 1; Honor Choir 2; Public Relations 3, VP 4; Powderpuff 3,4.

Marie Mineo

Aiming for victory in competition, Seniors Mark Wallen and Greg Bunge practice during fourth hour.

Lorene Mokofsky
Erin Moody
David G. Moore — V. Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; JV Basketball 2.
Bryon Mowahed

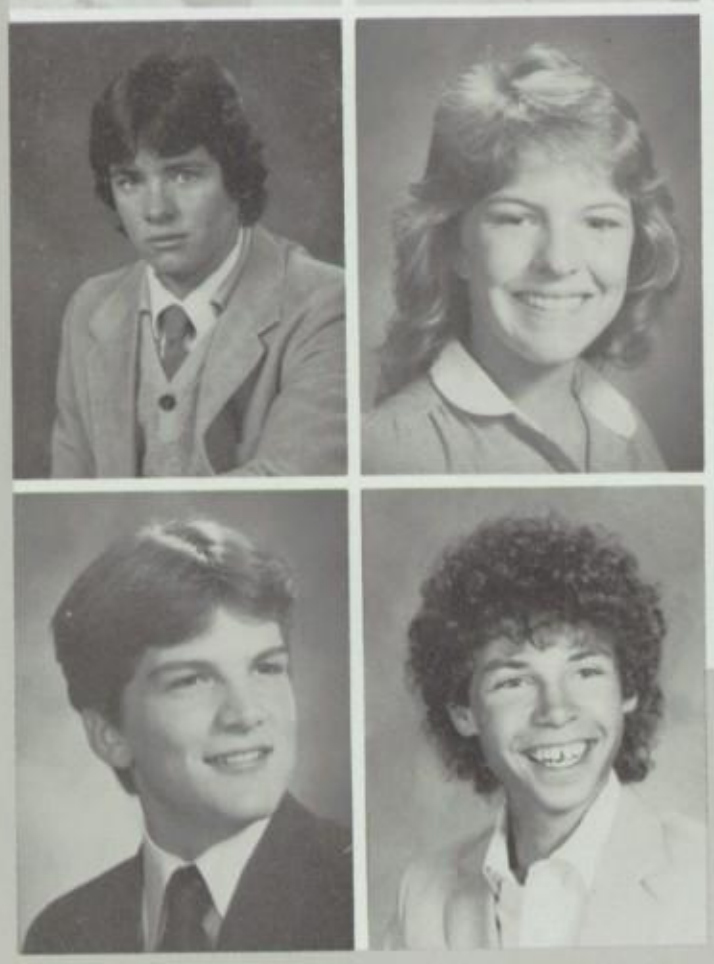
Jacques H. Munro — Soccer 3; Debate 4; French Honor Society 4; Tennis 1.
Kelly L. Murray — NHS 3, Pres. 4; SHS 2,3, VP 4; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3,4; Young Life 1,3,4.
Richard Mynatt
David Nash



Lisa Nassar — House of Reps. 3; Deca Sec. 4.
Cynthia D. Navarrete — V. Tennis 1,2,3,4; AV Productions Club 4.
Todd Nessler — Football 1; JV Wrestling 3; Ski Club 3,4.
Sherriely Nessline

Mary Neyland — Swim 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Powderpuff 1,2,4.
Dan J. Nicholson
Mark L. Niles — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.
Robert Nix — Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Jazz Lab 3,4; Young Life 1,2.

Amy L. Norris — Russian Club 1,2,3,4; Russian Honorary 3,4; NHS 3,4; Basketstats 2,3,4.
Ann Marie Oliver
Brian Olson
Jennifer L. Olson — Varsity Track 1,2,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4; Mascot 4.



Paul Olson
Susan T. Orendac — Yearbook 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3; DECA 4.

Paul A. Orlando — Boys State 3, NHS 3,4; Tennis 1
Stuart Orlinsky

Leaning back in his chair, Senior Mike Hanaki takes time out from a lecture.

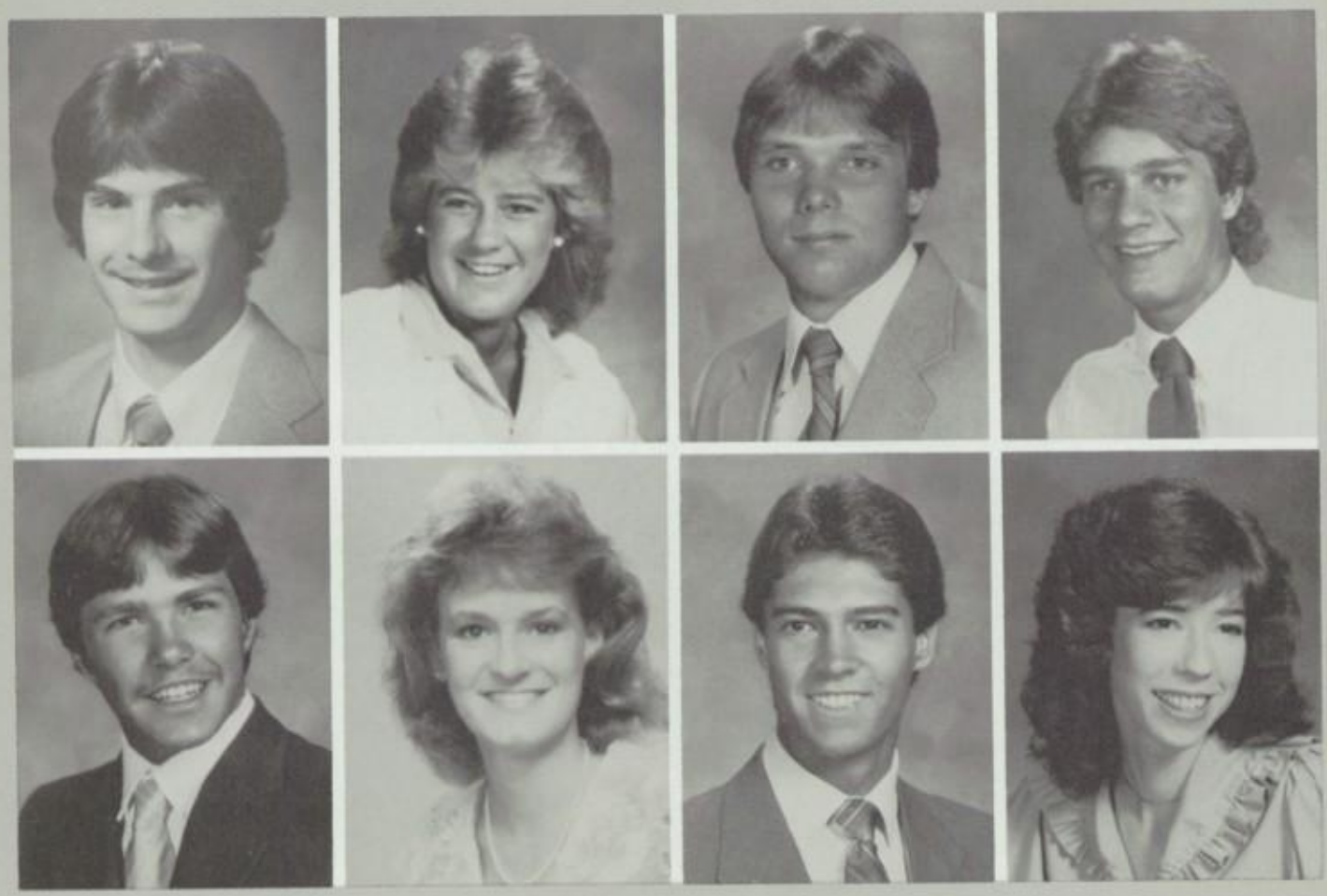
Austin W. Overman
Daniel A. Painter — Cross Country 1,2; SPH 3,4; Russian Honor 4; Russian Club 3,4.
Julie L. Palmertree — Stugo 1,2,3; Cheer 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; V. Swimming 1.
Jeffrey D. Parker

David Passmore
Manish Patel
Wesley Patterson
Robert Payne

Donald Peck
Barry Peo
Cheryl Perfrement
Theresa L. Pesho — Tennis Team 1; COE 4; FBLA 4.

Whitney A. Peterson
Lesliegh Platte
Norman Peohler
Kevin D. Polson — Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.

Michelle L. Pope
Jennifer Popham
William Potts
Kevin D. Povinelli



Ron Power — Frosh Football, JV 2,3, V. 4; Frosh Basketball, JV 2,3, V. 4.
Lori T. Preach — Powderpuff 2,3,4; JAG 4.
Richard A. Proper — Frosh Football, JV 3,4.
Ross Pulido

Jeff M. Quinn — JV Baseball 2; V. Football 4; JV Wrestling 1,2, V. 3,4.
Jody M. Rankin — NHS 3,4; V. Track 3,4; JV Basketball 2; DECA 3.
Paul A. Ratkovich — Wrestling 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Boys' State 3; Student Body VP 4.
Valerie Raunig — Frosh Softball; Basket Stats 2; Young Life 2,4; V. Track 3,4; SHS 2,3,4; NHS 4.

Promoting spirit with her smile, Varsity Cheer Captain, Patty McEvoy, Senior, leads them in a cheer.

Patty McEvoy

One voice you heard behind that rousing cheer, "S.M.- S.M.H.- S.M.H.S. Let's Go!..." this year at the football and basketball games was that of Senior Patty McEvoy.

Cheering the Matadors to victory was only one of McEvoy's areas of involvement.

"Patty McEvoy is an excellent example of a student leader. Any task she undertook, she completed. Any goal she set, she reached," commented Ed McKenzie, STUGO adviser and teacher.

Leadership was an important part of McEvoy's high school career. Aside from cheer, she was involved with student government, holding such offices as Girls' Representative, and Class Secretary.

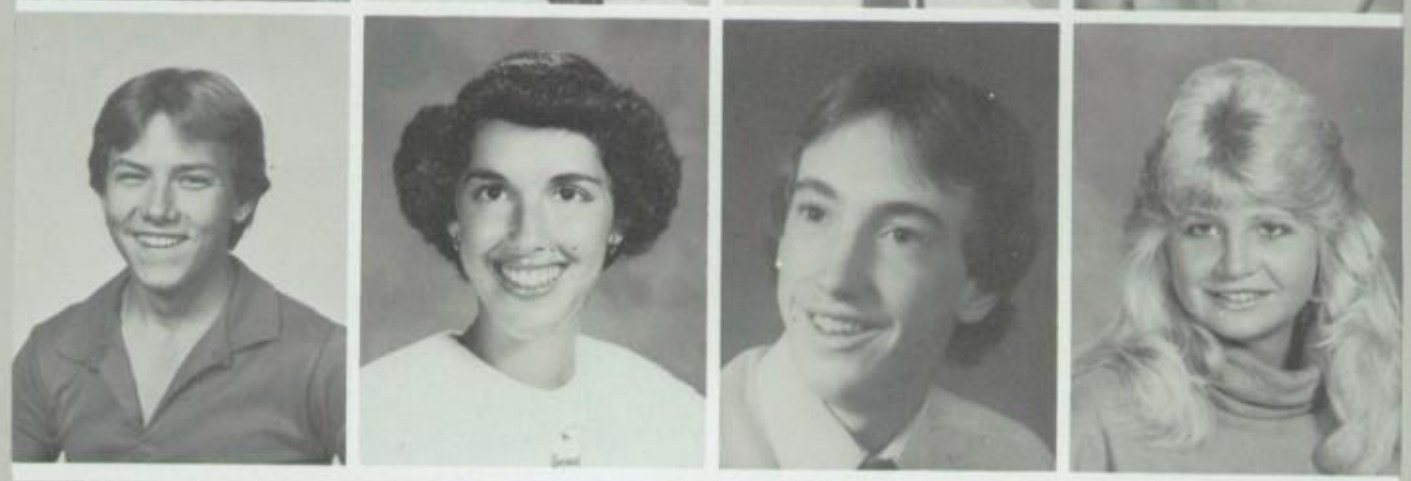
As an accent on McEvoy's leadership, Arizona State University awarded her an Alumni Scholarship, "The Medallion Merit Award".

McEvoy enjoyed her high school years, and especially favored the extracurricular activities. "High school offers so many clubs and organizations that help you get involved— there's so much more to high school than just book work!" she said.

McEvoy's outlook on high school is also very positive. "My high school years have been very fulfilling, and I've gained from them tremendously," she said.

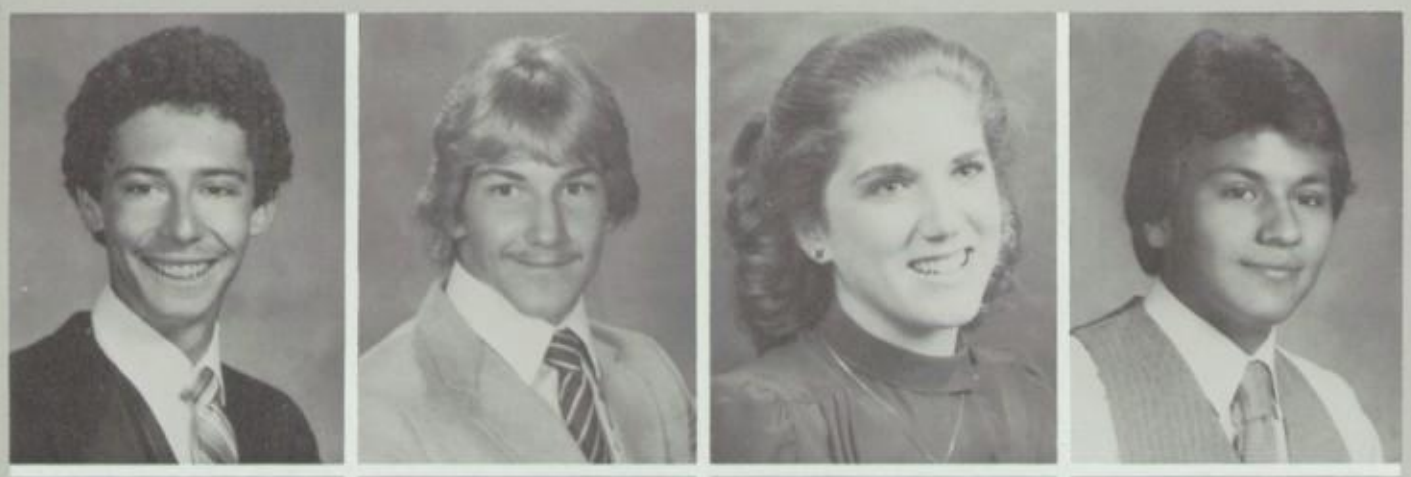
Tonya Reed
Tamara D. Reeves — NHS 3,4; DECA Pres. 4; Young Life 1,2,3,4; V. Softball 1,2,3.
Steven J. Reichert — V. Swimming 1,2,3, Capt. 4.
Sandra E. Reynolds — VICA/ICE 4; Chorus 2,3.

Charles L. Riccitello
Susan E. Rich — Pipe Corp 2,3; Welcoming Committee 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Yearbook 3, Copy Editor 4.
Keith Richards
Monice M. Richards



Receiving extra help from Industrial Ed. instructor Rod Gaylor, Senior Gene Kearns is shown how to select good pictures.

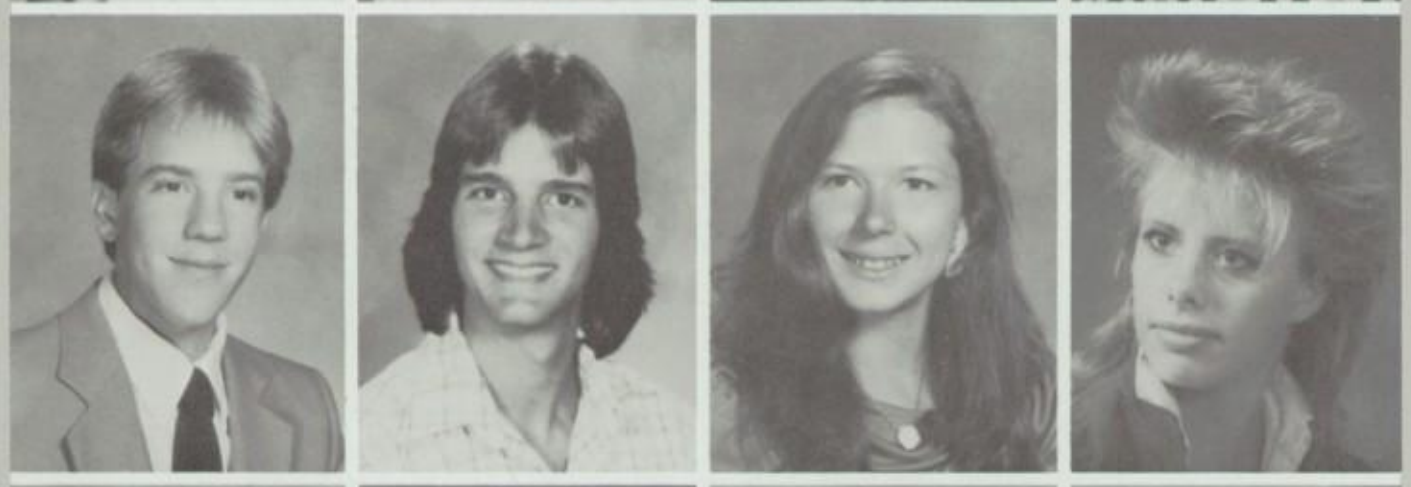
Samantha Riggs
Lori L. Rigle — Stugo 4; HERO 4; Young Life 1,2,3,4; Badminton 1,2.
Donna M. Ritz — Mat Maids 1; Perfect Attendance 2.
James Roberson



Andre Robert
Matt Robinson
Karen L. Rogers
Albert Rosales — Football 1,3,4.

Angela J. Rosenfield — DECA 4.
Shelli D. Ross — Chorus 1, JAG 4.
Angel Sadd
Ibtisom Sahawneh

Karen A. Sakala — Powderpuff Football 2,3,4.
Darcy L. Sanders — Band 1,2,4, Pres. 3; Jazz 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.
Debbie Sansbury
Kathleen M. Saunders — V. Tennis 4, JV 2,3; FBLA 3,4; COE 4; Basket Stats 2,3,4.



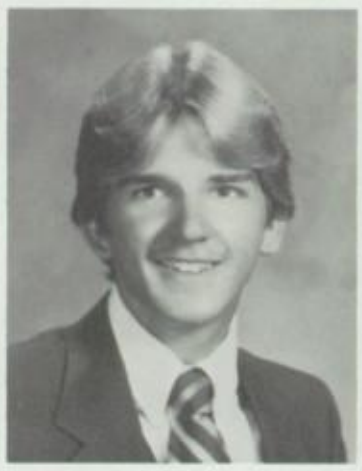
Brian Sawyer
Anthony J. Schad — Jazz Lab 3.
Debra Schaller
Debey A. Scheller — V. Swimming 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Delegate 2,3.

James L. Schlappi — AIASA 3,4.
Karen Schmaltz — Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; JAG 4.
David Schnitzer
Michael T. Schooley

Bradley Schuler
Pamela A. Schultz — Frosh Tennis, V. 2,3,4.
Donna Schweizer
Gina Scrudato — Frosh Softball, JV 2; Frosh Basketball, JV 2.

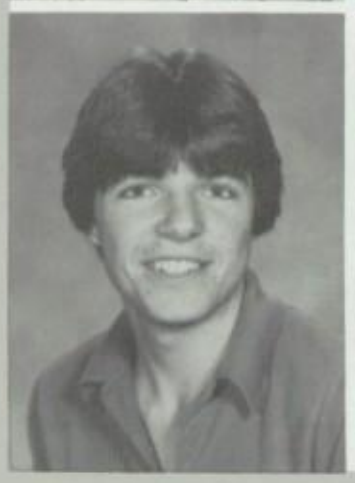
Amy R. Selanders — Stugo 1; V. Track 1; JV Cheer 3, V. 4; Yearbook Staff 3,4.
Lynn Selby
Eric C. Shawl — Yearbook 3,4; VICA Reporter 4.
Cindy T. Shenfeld — Yearbook 3, Business/Ad Director 4; JAG 4; Delegate 2.

John M. Shikany — DECA 4.
Marti Shuck
Kevin R. Shuler — NHS 3,4; FHS 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Newspaper Staff 4; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3,4; HOES 3.
Jennifer Simon



Larry Skigin
Robert Sladek
Becky Smith
Cody Smith

Jerry Smith
Julie Smith
Todd Smith
Christopher S. Soden



Preparing for a career in business, Senior Julie Swanson pauses during her word processing class.

Gregory M. Spencer — Ski Club 2,3,4; Young Life 1,2,3; HOE/VICA 3; DECA Historian 4; Tennis 3.

James D. Sperduti — Mu Alpha Theta 4; Computer Club 4.

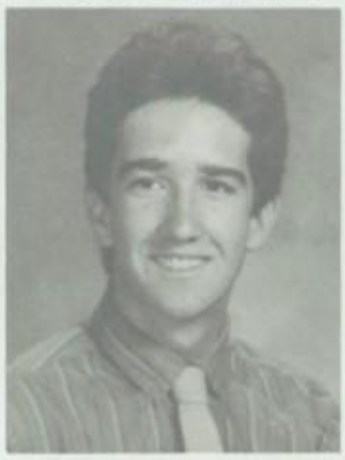
Brien Srnka
Michael Stankus
John P. Stark — V. Soccer 4.
Kristin L. Stevens — Track 3,4; Powderpuff 4; JAG 4.

Cheryl D. Stinson — JV Cheer 2, Capt. 3, V. 4; SHS 4.
Sharon Stone
Eric Storry
Kimberly Stovall

Matthew B. Stovall — FBLA 3, Treas. 4; COE 4.
James A. Strachan — Young Life 1,2,3,4.
Edette M. Stralko — FBLA 4; Principal's No. 1 Club 3; House of Reps. 3.
Sharon L. Stull — Newspaper Ed.-in-Chief 4; Girls' State 3; NHS 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4.

Todd Sumwalt
Douglass Swan
Julie Swanson
Timothy P. Sweeney — DECA 4.

Diane Szafranski
Brian Taraci
Dean J. Taylor
Lynn M. Taylor — Stugo Historian 4; NHS 4; Frosh Softball, JV 2; Tennis 1,2.

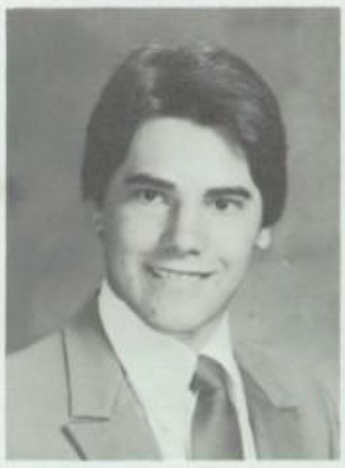


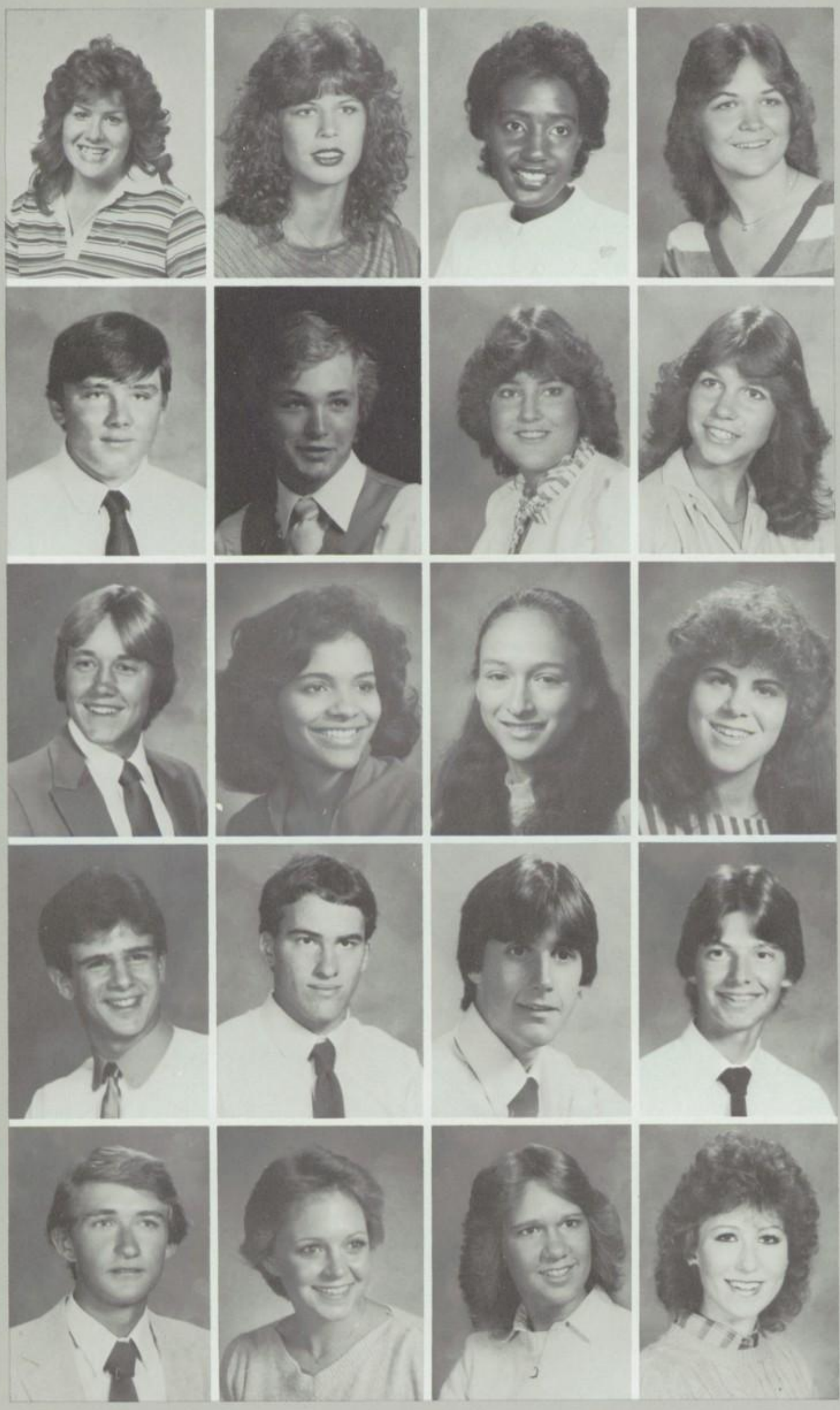
Lawrence S. Tennyson — Frosh Football, JV 2; Frosh Basketball, JV 2, V. 3,4; Frosh Baseball, JV 2, V. 3,4.
Nicolette J. Terrigino — JA Pres. 3,4; JV/V. Softball Manager 2,3; FBLA 3,4; DECA 3,4.

Lori L. Thomas — Marching Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4.
Jill Thompson

Rhonda Thoms
Jeanene M. Thorsell — V. Track 2,4; HOE Treas. 4; Powderpuff 4; French Club 4.

Working to improve her typing abilities, Senior Kathy Saunders prepares to type.





Kris Throne — Girls' Choir 3; Advanced Choir 4.
Karen I. Tiefenthal — Ski Club 3.
Adrienne M. Tillman — V. Track 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; V. Soccer 1,2; JV Basketball 1,2.
Connie J. Towsley — HOE 4; Mixed Choir 1,2.

Patrick J. Tuerff — Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 4.
Dirk Tunnell
Dawn E. Turner — Track 1,2.
Debbie A. Vaupell — VICA 4; ICE 4.

David Van Voorst
Jil C.Vest — FBLA 4; HERO 4; Basket Stats 4.
Alicia Vickonoff
Lisa M. Viltro — Basket Stats 3,4.

Chris M. Vitale — Frosh Tennis
Darwin J. Waite — Frosh Football, JV 2, V. 3,4.
Mark W. Wallen — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Tennis 1,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 4.
Dale Warren

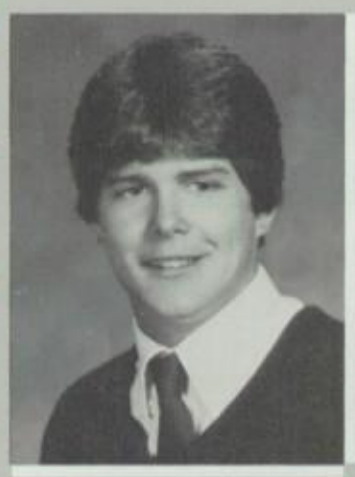
John Warren
Jacque N. Warinner — V. Cheer 3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4; DECA Treas. 4; Gymnastics 2.
Brenda A. Weaver — Flag Corp. Co-Capt. 3,4; Basket Stats 2,3,4; Spikettes 3,4; COE/FBLA 4.
Karen Webb

Brent Webber

Jeanette M. Werner — Girls' Chorus 2,3; Concert Choir 4; COE 4; FBLA 3,4.

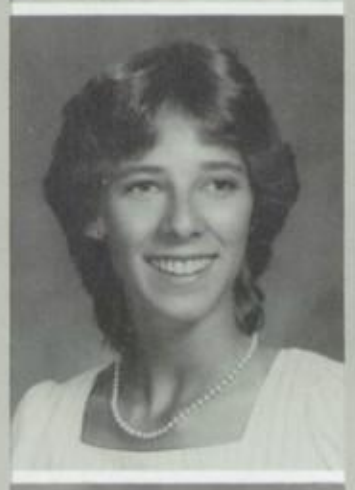
Stacy L. Westhoff — Stugo Treas. 2, Pres. 3,4; Yearbook 3; Young Life 1,2,3,4; V. Badminton 1,2; NHS 4.

Craig L. Wheeler



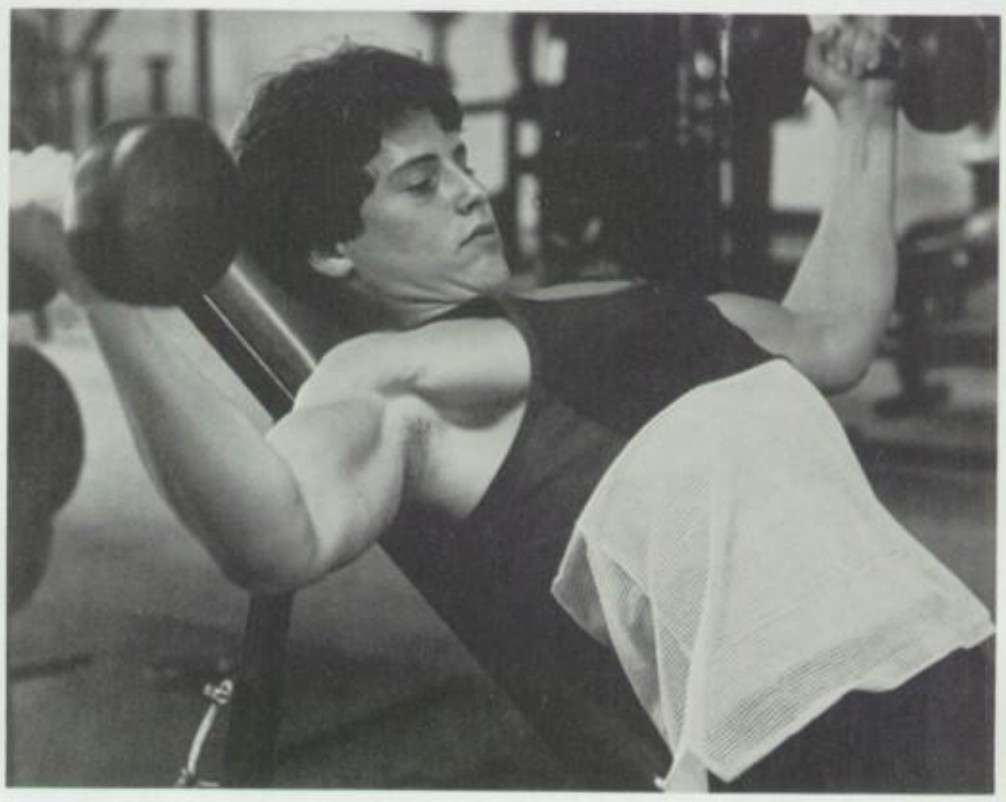
Holly A. Whipple — Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4.

Jennifer K. Whitfield — Basket Stats 1, Treas. 2, VP 3; NHS 3,4; DECA VP 4.



Brad Wibirt

Mary Williams



The importance of physical strength and stamina as well as academics is shown by Valedictorian, Scott Malkoff.

Scott Malkoff

Ranking number one in the senior class with a 4.46 grade point average, valedictorian for the school year is Scott Malkoff. He said that he is really proud of the honor, "But the idea of making a speech scares me."

Malkoff is determined to major in medicine at the University of Arizona next year. He has received a scholarship which will pay for his tuition.

Malkoff has been an excellent student all through high school. He has been active in both National Honor Society and French Honor Society, and played baseball his freshman year.

"My parents have never pushed me or pressured me into getting good grades," said Malkoff. "I've always enjoyed school. I work hard, but school has always seemed to be pretty easy for me.

"High school has taught me to be responsible and to have a good time," said Malkoff.

His hobbies include weight lifting and playing baseball outside of high school.

The youngest of four, Malkoff was born in Ohio, and moved to Arizona when he was 13.

Charles Wilson
John W. Wilson — Senior Class Boys' Rep. 4; NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; House of Reps. 3,4.

Ranette Wilson
Cherie A. Wing — HERO 4; Powderpuff 4.

Julie M. Winkle — HERO Pres. 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Stugo Sec. 1; Young Life 1,2,3.
Mark S. Witte — Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Backpacking 1,2,4; Science Club 1,2; Yearbook 4.

A look of endurance from Senior Rod Wilson is shown in the last few minutes of class.

Kelly L. Wolf — V. Swimming 3; JV Softball 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; VICA Historian 4.
David Woolard — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4.
John Young
Melissa Young

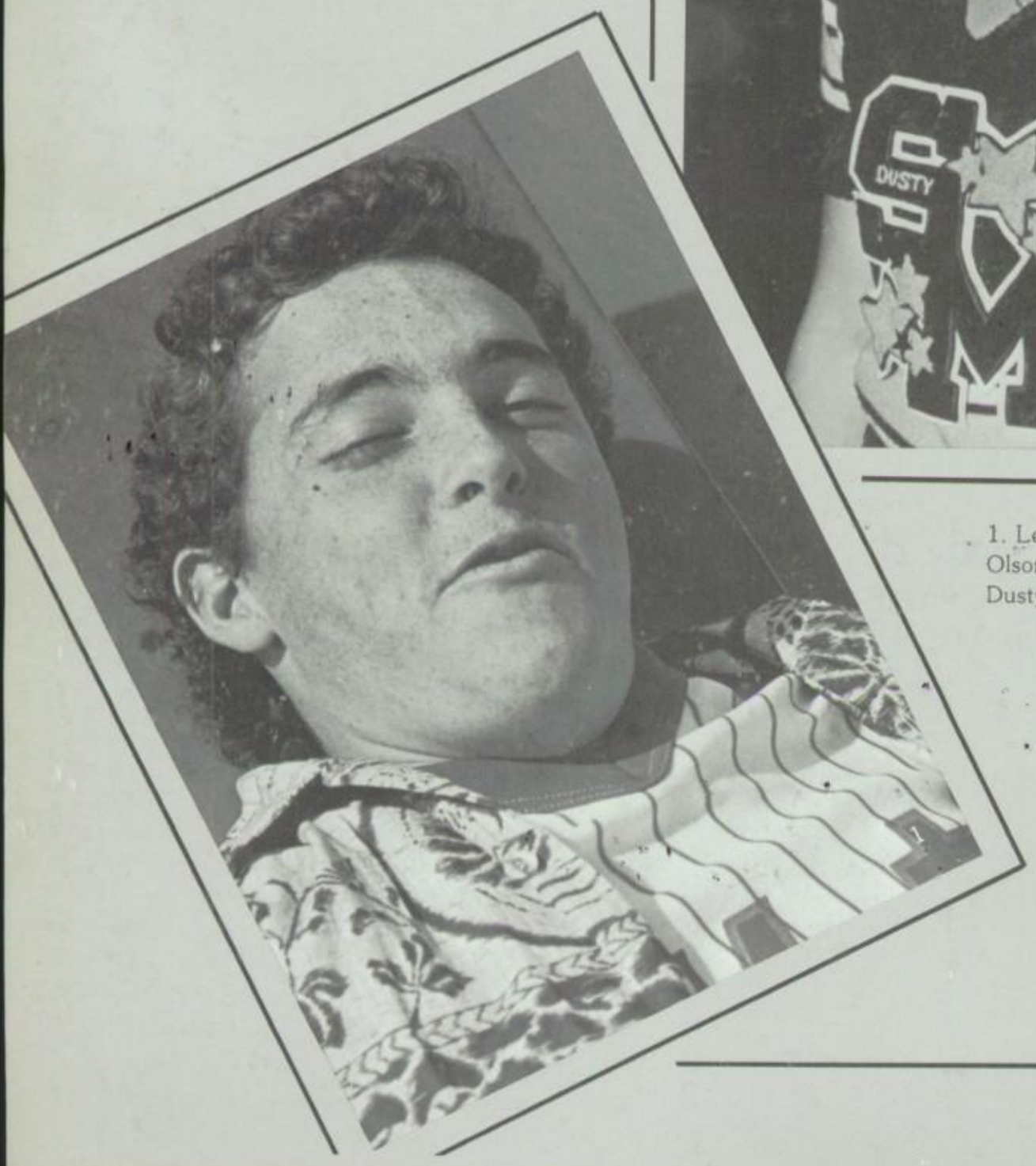
Rob Young
Gayle Zawacki
Theresa Zimmer
Laura Zytkowski — Tennis 1; V. Cross Country 3,4; Stugo Historian 2; Corresponding Sec. 3; Spanish Club 2.

JUNIORS

With two years of Matador power behind them, the Class of '85 is ready to fire up the last two years with a blazing spirit and pride.

For them, school is now a common way of life. True to the Matador creed, Juniors greet each new day, each new challenge, head on, with decisions in line and their sights aimed at the Bull's Eye.

Such straight thinking is a trait of the Matador. The Juniors are **On Target in '84**.



1. Leaning back to catch some rays, Junior Craig Olson relaxes on campus. 2. After a game, Junior Dusty Bennett gives the camera a tired look.

Gina,

Well its been three years since we've met. You've got the greatest personality that I hope will always stay with you. We have had some great times this year and we have become so much closer, and I hope our friendship strengthens all through high-school. Thanks for all the cheering up you did to me, when I was really depressed over Scott. This summer we will have to go jam with my sister in her Dart-Mobile!!

Lunch was such a blast everyday was such fun because you always laughed and put a smile to everyones face, and I hope next year we will get some classes together like we did in the 7th grade. Well I hope your year was great. Have a nice summer, and give me a call.

Love you
Tammy Bullock

Peter Albertin
Misty Alkire
Nancy Allen
Scott Allen
Michael Allum
Chris Anderson

Eric Anderson
Debbie Angle
Angela Archer
Wayne Ard
Mark Argires
Scott Arndt
Lisa Arnell

Dina Ashworth
Mitch Astraus
Chris Babinski
Judi Bacso
Michele Baker
Stephanie Baldensperger
Dean Ballard

Wendy Barnes
Raymond Barone
Mikchael Barrick
Greg Bauer
Pam Bauer
Theresa Baumbach
Rhonda Beamon

Cheryl Beck
Lynda Becker
Kimberlee Bell
Dusty Bennett
Steve Berry
Maria Bertucci
Heidi Bigler

Tia Binion
Kim Binkley
Dianna Bisignano
Terry Black
Julie Blackowski
Lisa Blair
Aaron Blanton

Carla Bookout
David Booth
Brian Borgen
Tracey Bottcher
Susan Bramanti
Stephen Brennan
James Brewer

Julie Britt
Tom Brittain
Amy Brown
Matt Brown
Edgar Browne
Scott Brueckner
Danny Brunelle

Royce Bruner
Kathleen Buckett
Belinda Buhrig
Debbie Bullock
Richard Bundrick
Carol Burch
Susana Burgos

John Burke
Pattie Burkhardt
Lance Burnett
Dawn Burns
Patrick Burns
Steve Butler
Wendi Calder

Mike Callaway
Kim Capece
Joseph Capriotti
Patrick Carlson
Peter Carr
Janine Carrao
Kris Carroll

Jay Carter
Laurie Carter
Shane Carter
Jamie Cassata
Michael Cassidy
Scott Celentano
Sandra Chaffee

David Charnow
Beth Clynick
David Coats
Radames Cocco

Ann Collins
Lisa Colville
Lori Connolly
Mary Conner

Robert Corcoran
Michael Core
Frank Corvino
Daniel Cota

Dana Covarrubias
Stephanie Crain
Edward Crary
Scott Cumpston

Juniors Susan Hayes and Kathi Podolski enjoy the friendship of being classmates.

Tom Cvelich
Ronald Dake
William Daley

John Davenport
Joseph Davis
Scott Davis

Cary DeBerry
James DeBevec
Chris Delosantos

Dominique Delsarto
Linda DenDulk
Todd Denen

Lynn Denis
Chris Desantis
Carla Dick
Joan Dizon
Chandra Dodd
Andy Dodgen
Chris Dolza

Cynthia Dougherty
Renee Downey
Tricia Dugwyler
Amy Eckel
Cindy Edmundson
Brent Eikmeier
Donald Epley

David Erickson
Dawn Fails
Pamela Febbraro
Carol Feng
David Ferrari
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Leonard Fink

Michelle Finney
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Gary Flahiff
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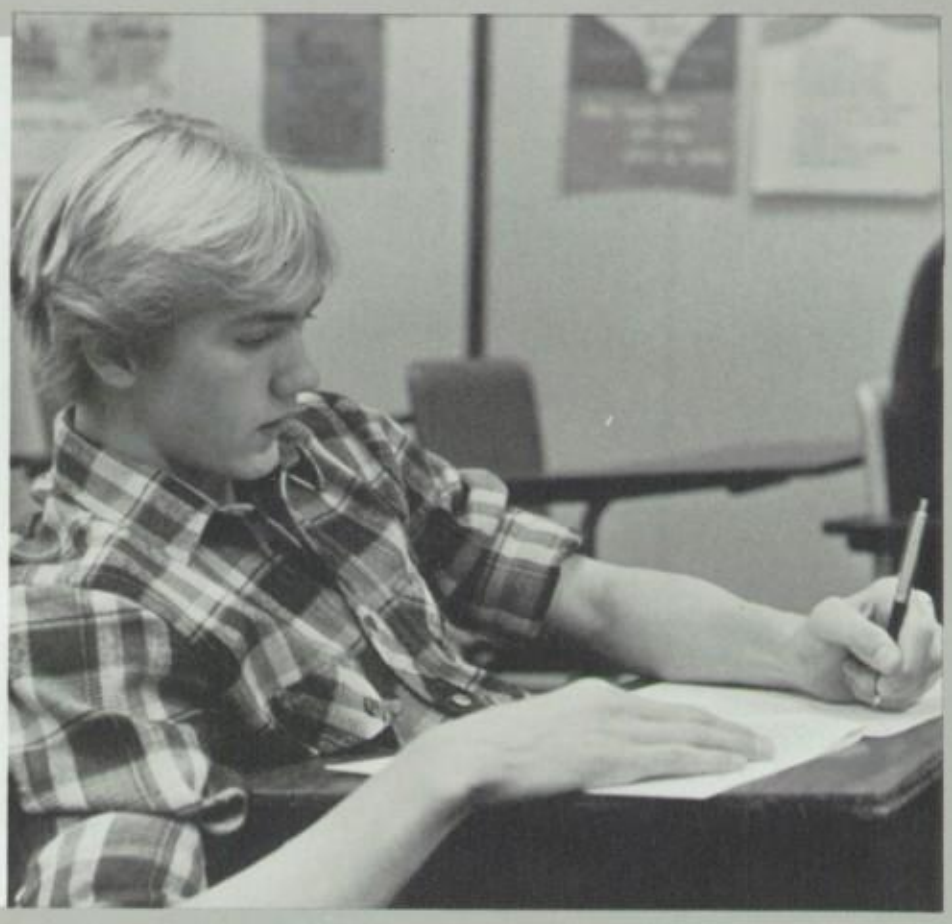
Daniel Fogarty
Tina Foley



During English class junior, Matt Rieske concentrates on an exam.

Ted Fourlis
Sal Freni
Kristie Frohling
Gail Fry
Angela Fulmer
Laura Galanis
Nicole Gallardo

Jackie Garard
Shawnell Garcia
Rick Gaudet
Monica Gaylor
Kelly Geiger
Tammy Genger
Nicolas George

Ellen Geske
Michael Ghormley
Mike Gibbs
Chris Gibson
Timothy Gilliland
Mark Goding
Sabrina Goin

Debbie Goldman
Dan Gomez
George Gonzales
Meredith Gordon
Tila Gowen
Kevin Gratz
Cheryl Gray

Andrew Grigg
Dina Guagliardo
Sean Hahn
Jennifer Hall

Jon Hall
Laura Hall
Jamie Hamilton
Audrey Hammond

Ray Hammons
Eric Han
Mette Hansen
Richard Hardman

Kathleen Harmon
Donna Harris
David Hartman
Brian Hartwig

Making her way through the crowds, Junior Tina Foley heads home after an exhausting day.

Karen Hawkinson
Susan Hayes
Karen Heatherly
David Heaton
Robert Helsley
Stacey Henderson
June Hennessy

Nicole Herring
Roy Hessner
Scott Higgins
Frankie Himmell
Chris Hlavsa
Julie Holmes
Brenda Holt

Tom Hope
Kelly Houk
Dee Howes
Michael Hoyle

Larry Humrich
Marci Hustead
Michael Huston
John Jackson

Matthew Jackson
Jeff Jacobs
Alan James
Marie Jarnlof

Ted Jennings
Deborah Jensen
Janna Jensen
Sharen Jensen

Gloria Jerman
Michelle Jess
Albert Johnson
Joannah Johnson
Mark Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Traci Jones

Teresa Kahrs
Mark Kast
Lisa Keaveney
Julie Keenan
Grant Kelly
Shelly Kendrick
Karin Kennedy

Taking a break between classes, Sabrina Goin, Junior, rests at a planter.

Madonna Koontz
Susan Keplinger
Amy Kessler
Gavin Kidd
Kimberly Kiernan
Rick Kimball
Darren King

John King
Laurie Kirkpatrick
Robert Kirschner
Michael Klenk
Patrick Knaggs
Susan Knutson
Christi Konopka

Chris Kortas
John Kretchman

Ben Kuhn
Leroy Lang

Jeffrey Laudeman
Kenneth Laufle

During his marketing class, Radames Cocco, junior, counts money after the D.E. store lunchtime rush.

Robert Lauritzen
Rochard Lazar
Wendy LeBlanc
Shelley Leasure
Chris Lehman
Rhonda Lemonds
Rita Leon

Mario Lepore
Rick Leuth
Stacey Lewellen
Wendy Leyba
Danny Licano
Stuart Lidster
Diane Ligammari

Sonny Lindgren
Rae Anne Lindholm
Renee Linssen
Sharma Little
Michelle Lockett
Kathy Loebe
Brian Lozier

Scott Lubow
Janine Lunsman
Daniel Luster
Donald Luster
Christine Mack
Brad Madden
Daniel Madden

Lisa Madeira
Jack Malott
Kimberly Malmstrom
Kristina Mance
Jay Mann
Douglas Martin
Kathy Martin

Stacey Martin
Luis Martinez
Lavena Massey

Junior Claudia Shelberg asks a friend for help on a tough question.

Simon Matthews
Mary Mauer
Karisa Maxwell

Amy Mazurczyk
Brian McCauley
John McClary

Teri McCombs
Kelly McConnell
Marcia McCurdy
Nancy McDonald
Shelly McGie
James McGrath
Debbie McGurthy

Milan McMannis
Brachelle McMurry
Heather Mead
Brad Medden
Michelle Meere
David Melanson
Larry Menard

Terry Merriman
Andria Metrakos
Daniel Meyer
Jack Mikesell
Frank Miklich
Cathi Miller
James Miller

Taking a break to stretch out is Sophomore Ginnie Scheller.

Michael Miller
Joyce Miner
Kathy Mitchell
Ricky Mitchell
Lori Mock
Timothy Mohler
Rebecca Moomaw

Beverly Moore
Alan Moresco
Mitch Morgan
Scott Morse

Anthony Motola
Jon Moyer
Anita Mrozinski
Ron Muller

Jill Mulholland
Laura Mulvey
Veronique Munro
Riccardo Murcio

Andree Murray
Dan Musen
Ronald Myhre
Stacey Nash

Cari Nessler
Kim Nessline
Wendy Neuberg
Mark Neville
Joel Newbury
Rhonda Noah
Sherry Noah

Michael Noble
Robert Nolen
Victoria North
Kerry Notch
Linda Notaro
Stacey Nyberg
Rich Odell

Jim Olive
Tammy Oliveria
Craig Olson
Joan Oppenhuizen
Edward Orner
David Osburn
Daniel O'Sullivan

Robynn Ott
Laura Overton
Mai Overton
Leona Packenbush
Sean Page
Keith Parker
Bradley Parks

Sheila Pasinato
Andrew Patt
Jon Patterson
P.J. Peake
Mara Pederson
Robin Peruch
Christine Pesho

Scott Pestka
Kristin Petersen
Darlene Peterson
Kristin Peterssen
Pam Petyak
Scott Pfitzinger
Kathi Podolski

Julie Podszus
Brian Popadak
Janet Pope
Kathleen Popolski

Lisa Popour
Dina Povinelli
Julie Povinelli
Laura Povinelli

Kristen Powwell
Billy Powers
Dean Prather
Mark Pratt

Stephanie Pritchett
Wendy Proia
Sherril Proper
Amy Purl

Steve Race
James Ramirez
Richard Rasmussen
David Ray.

Senior Kim Laurich participates in an editing group in her English class.

Michael Reagan
Andrew Reid
Beate Reithofer
Donald Reitham
Lori Remaley
Cliff Richey
Matthew Rieske

Christopher Riland
Adam Risch
Tami Roach
Dana Roberts
Colette Rockel
Tim Rogers
Cynthia Romero

Sandra Rooker
Tamara Rottler
Tammy Roy
Marci Ruggles
Cynthia Russell
Deborah Russell
Deborah Ruttenberg

Rita Saigh
Paula Salasek
Melissa Sandy
Steven Sangerman
James Santoro
Cynthia Savard
Kenneth Sawyer

Curtis Schilling
Carole Schmelz
Eric Schopf
Craig Schultz
Albert Schweizer
Teresa Scow
Tanya Seda

Carl Sergeant
Cathy Seymour
Craig Shaon
Claudia Shelberg
Kathleen Sherman
Ralph Shideler
Mark Shields

Tapan Shoemaker
Richard Shoup
Jeffrey Showalter
Dawn Sidwell
Nikki Silver
Clive Simpson
Christy Sims

Michelle Sims
Delbert Skinner
Kim Skow
Jennifer Sloan
Dan Smederovac
Sherri Smith
David Sneider

Tracey Snell
Steve Sommer
Shawn Southwick
Andi Sowners
Steve Sparks
Barry Spears
John Squillace

Jeannine Staron
Carl States
Chris States
Tracy Steiner
Andrew Stevens
Kathyrn Storer
Tracey Stoughton

Todd Strawdinger
Carrie Swearngin

Cherie Swearngin
Laura Sychowski

Kevin Sypher
David Szemanski

Michele Szymanski
Steven Tack

Susane Tardiff
Barbara Taylor

Trying to come to a conclusion about a question are Juniors Kathy Harmon and Shelly McGee.

Ed Taylor
Merianne Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Tom Thompson
Chris Thoms
Tammie Townsend
Dan Triall

Bonnie Truax
Deborah Tuckman
Don Tufarelli
Ron Turk
Connie Turner
Lori Ulloa
Lori Van Daele

Billy Van Pelt
Brian Vandenburgh
Mike Vargas
Jerry Vaughan
Lawrence Vigna
Bob Vittal
Miriam Vogelsang

Bill Vokas
Stephanie Vonderscher
Jane Walker
Steven Walker
Jim Warinner
Gary Watters
Matt Weaver

Stephen Webb
Karen Weinhouse
Michael Wells
Les Weyer
Tracey Whallon
Erik Wheeler
Deborah White

Clark Whittington
Craig Whittington
Laurie Wieland
Angie Williams
Janet Williams
Marshall Williams
Colleen Wilson

Renee Wilson
Erin Winters
Marc Wolf
Randy Wooden
David Woodhams
Curt Worden
Susan Worrall

Brian Wurst
Randall York
Ann Yost
Stacy Youngkrantz
Kenneth Zenauskas
John Zigler
Denise Zikmanis

Koren Zupko

Gina,
I'm glad I met you this year. Science was a blast with you in it. I hope you had a great year. Don't party to much this summer!

Love
Frank Whitehead

Gina, I'm so glad we're
Best friends this year. Your
the weekend? Uprow,
but we'll be person to
can always cheer me, and
I appreciate it. Keep it
Call me 867-9759. Stay
sweet, and pull up your
up shadow, it's pagent!!

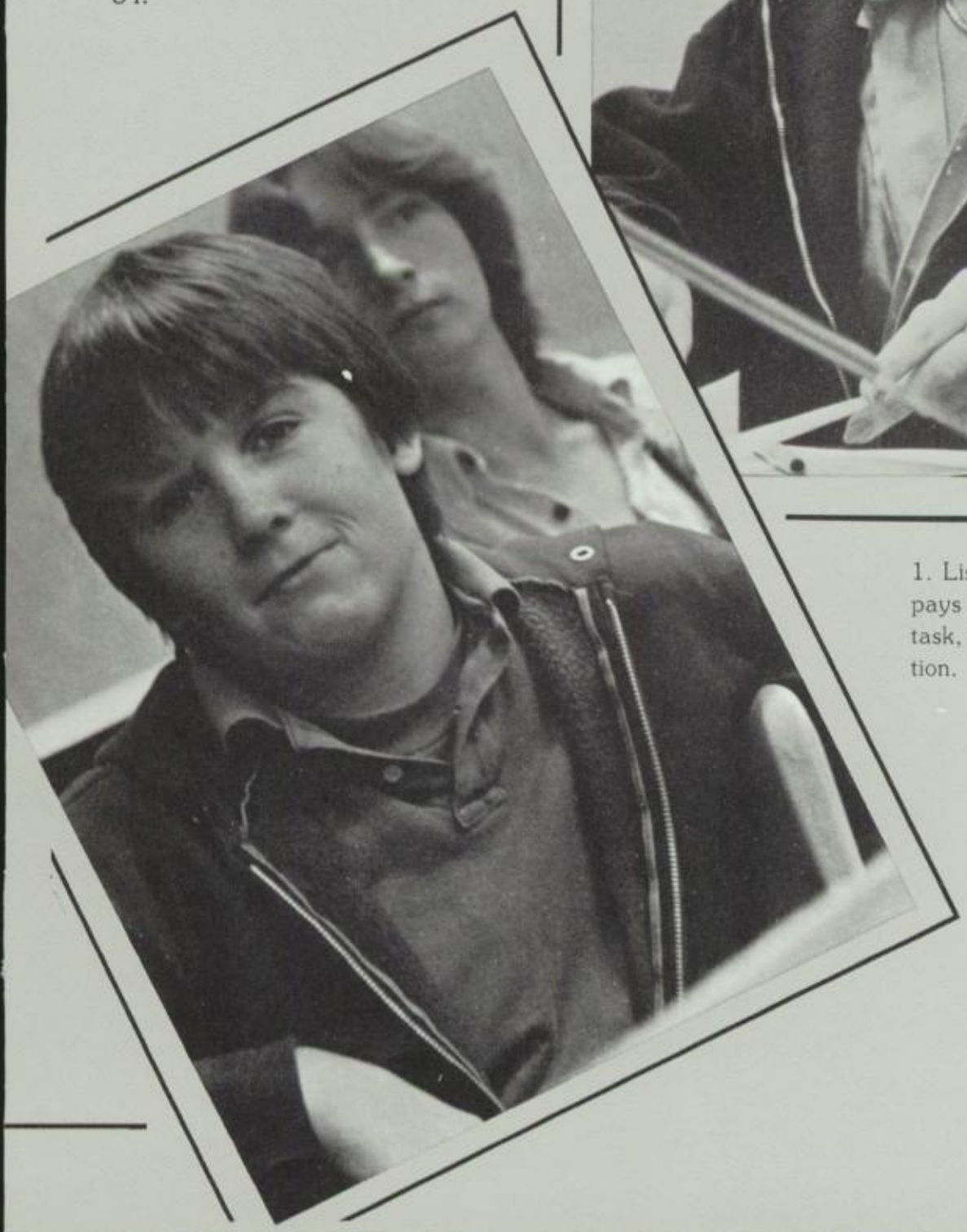
Friends
forever,
Christy

SOPHOMORES

Midway through their high school career, the Class of '86 pauses to reflect on past experiences, and to align goals for the years ahead.

Firmly established in the school as individuals and a spirited class, the sophomores look toward the future with bright optimism and youthful expectations.

Unconquered and unrestrained in their quest for perfection and happiness, the sophomores center their sights and sail through challenges, as they too make their mark and hit the target in '84.



1. Listening to a lecture, Sophomore Roger Law pays attention during class. 2. Proofing a typing task, Sophomore Susie Hardin makes her correction.

Terri Adrion
Daniel Allen
Dean Anderson
Paul Anderson
Roger Anderson
Mike Armstrong
Terri Ashworth

Holly Astle
Lori Austin
Craig Babinski
Kevin Bacskay
Terri Bailey
Dennis Bard
Barbara Barnes

Mike Barzano
Donna Basabe
Valerie Batchelder
Tarina Beal
Steven Becker
Barry Beda
Kelly Beda

Charlotte Beeks
David Beer
Mark Behning
Tela Benson
Kara Beranich
James Bergan
Kimberly Bernstine

Dane Bibby
Bernard Birk
Skene Black
Anthony Blackson
Tina Blagg
Bret Blanchard
Michele Blanchard

Jennifer Blazier
Cindy Bleuze
Renee Blum
Brent Blumentritt
Laura Bobiner
Joseph Bodin
Michelle Bodnicki

Beth Bodwell
Brenda Bodwell
Kendra Bostrom
Bill Bowling
Cheryl Bradley
David Bradway
Mark Branson

Michelle Brewer
Rachelle Brewer
Kim Broom
Jill Brown
Joe Bruce
Richard Brunelle
Jeffrey Bryson

Megan Buck
Colleen Buckett
Charles Bullock
Michael Bunge
Richard Burditt
Lisa Buscher
Albert Butler

Karen Butler
Travis Butler
Geoffrey Butzine
Carri Callans
Catrina Callaway
Karen Cammiso
Joe Cantelme

Luke Cappa
Susanne Caravalho
Tony Carrao
Michele Carter

Tim Caserta
Chris Casillas
Robyn Cassata
Cathy Catalano

Kim Chandler
Michelle Chapman
Anna Chavez
Michael Cherry

Paul Child
Shaney Choate
Vanessa Christensen
Patrick Christian

Sophomores Chris Wall and Adam Schroeder share a laugh in their Arizona History Class.

John Church
Jill Cinicove
Jeff Clarida
James Clark
Rhonda Clements
Lori Clymer
Kathryn Cobourn

Brad Cohen
Bernie Conley
Jodi Connors
Tom Corbin
Katie Cotter
Jim Craig
Carole Crockett

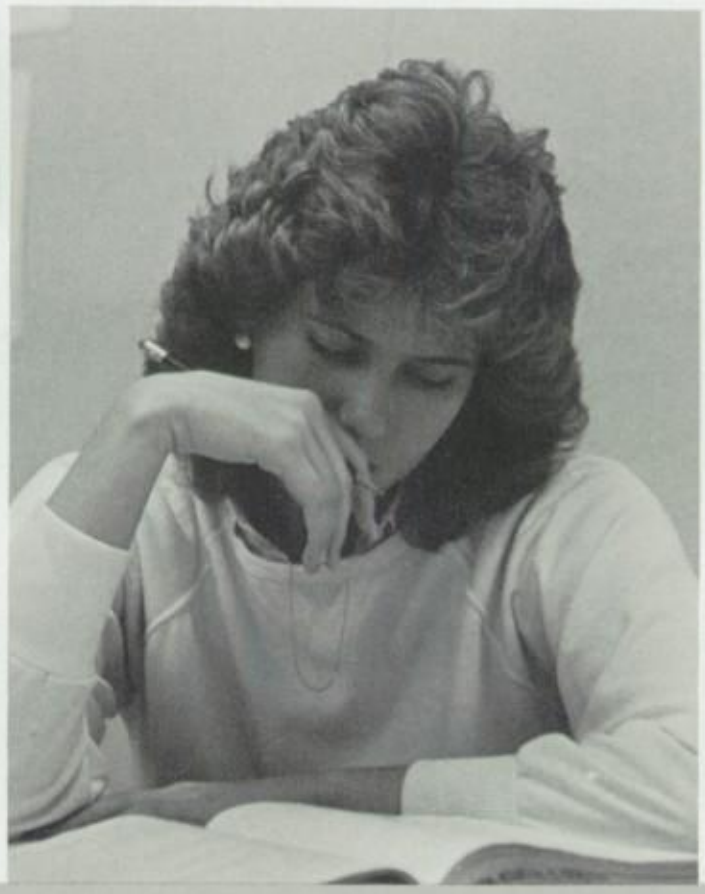
Jim Cropper
Luci Crow
J. Crowder
Jim Cubitt
Chris Cunningham
Melody Cupp
Jennifer Cypert

Doreen D'Agosta
Michelle Dailey
Jody Daly
Valerie Dander

Dana Daniel
Robert Darnell
Jodi Davis
Matthew Davis

Ryan Dehmer
Paul Deiman
Ted Demski
Lauren Den Dulk

Kory Dent
Ernest Dimas
Craig Doane
Donald Donohue



Intently studying in class is sophomore Terri Ashworth.

Steve Dorothy
Dena Douglas
Jason Douglass
Joe Dresback
Staci Drwall
Ken Dunipace
Ronald Dunlop

Marjorie Dusseau
Jimmy Edmundson
Valerie Edwards
Cynthia Egbert
Cheryl Ehlis
Shannon Eich
Hillary Eisgrou

Eric Ekstrom
Cristel Elfritz
Richarda Ellington
Cameo Elliott
Thomas Elliott
Kathy Ellis
Scott Emerson

Working together on a worksheet are sophomores Skip Shideler and Richard Burdett.

Mike Erickson
Steven Erikson
Brian Evans
Amy Falkenberry
David Faulkner
Catherine Fedel
Debra Ferber

Karen Finney
Joseph Fischer
Michael Fisher
Kelly Fissell
Susan Ford
Melissa Franks
Angela Fratantoni

Scott Frazier
Todd Fretto

Andrea Frings
Jim Fulton

Jim Furguson
Dawna Gaefcke

Anthony Galanis
Richard Gatti
Heather Geer
Kyle Geesey
David Gelb
Michael Gennaula
Chris Gentry

Deanne Gessler
Samia Gharib
Stephanie Giarraputo
Holi Glab
Bradley Goff
Robert Golden
Michael Gongora

Aaron Gordon
Paul Gordon
Kerrin Gorr
Tiffany Gouldthorpe
Jody Graham
Gina Greene
Willie Greenwood

Tera Gregor
Kevin Grimes
William Grinstead
Karen Gross
Tibby Gross
Traci Guagliardo
Stephen Guerin

Tracey Guilford
Kim Gupton
Eddie Gutierrez
Stephanie Gwynn
Lee Halberstadt
Elizabeth Hall
Wendy Hall

Sean Hancock
Christie Hardin
Susan Hardin
Jamie Harper
Trisha Harrington
Cathi Harris
Timothy Haskins

Paul Hastie
Marty Hatley
Kerry Hazen
James Heath
Danelle Hefling
Rhonda Heller
Cara Henderson

Dawn Henry
Julie Henstra
Kim Herman
Candida Hernandez
Lee Hernandez
Wendy Herring
Lisa Hewitt

Valerie Hickman
Joseph Hildebrandt
Bradley Hill
Don Hill
Heather Hill
Kristen Hodge
Elizabeth Holmes

Brian Holzner
Kevin Horn
Pat Horn
Rob Hough
Stephen Howes
Teresa Hull
Kimberly Huston

Teresa Hutzel
Richard Ishaq
Rick Ivansek
Kirk James
Maria Jankowski
Katrina Jansen
Tami Jeffries

Sharing a smile in class, Sophomores Terri Bailui and Shaney Choate take time out from a lecture.

Dave Jennings
Don Jennings
Becky Jensen
Tracy Jensen
Steven Jeras
Robert Johns
Chris Johnson

Jacquelin Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Jeannette Johnson

Kristina Johnson
Russell Johnson
Steven Johnsson

David Jones
Julie Jones
Steven Jones

Tami Jonovich
William June
Christine Kahn

Tammi Kampmeier
Debra Kanowsky
Missy Karl
Colleen Kearns
Phil Keller
Kelly Kendall
Deborah Kerr

Robert Killian
Laurie King
Jeff Kleid
Katie Klenk
Mary Knaggs
Chris Knight
Michael Knorowski

Vicky Korman
Patricia Kosner
Toby Krauel
Sally Kravat
Jeff Kuenzi
Wendy Kull
Kirsten Kunst

Tanya Kush
Wendy Lacey
Jeffrey Ladd
Scott Ladden
Michele La Mere
David Lancette
Natalie Lantrip

Joe Larson
Donna Laudermilch
Roger Law
David Lawrence
Linda Leazenby
Karen Lefebre
David Legge

Stacey Levey
Audra Lemke
Lezlie Leonard
Jay Lerner
Edward Lesko
Stephanie Lesko
Adam Liebi

Heath Liebi
Debra Link
Charles Linkes
Lisa Lissy
Charlotte Lock
Susan Long
Eric Lopez

Kevin Lozier
Jim Lucas

Dean Lyman
Christine Lyons

Dave Macon
David Magnussen

Scott Maher
David Maletta
Regina Malone
Chris Malterre
Terri Mannella
Christopher Marks
Ray Marron

Looking to a friend for help is Sophomore Tom Paulson.

After taking a test, Sophomore Roger Law smirks with relief.

Melanie Marshall
Marina Martin
Michele Martin
Rene Maurer
Debra Maus
Mike McCabe
Marc McCain

Leslie McCallum
Joy McCormick
Mike McDowell
Jennifer McEuen

Alison McGrath
Mark McNabb
Michael McQuaid
Michael Mead

Pamela Messick
Ross Miljenovich
Kimberly Miller
Pearl Miller

Kimberly Mirs
Sonya Mize
Alex Mock
Anthony Mohler

Loretta Mondragon
Matthew Mooney
Jeffrey Moore
Michelle Moore
Devony Morgan
Katherine Morgan
Shannon Morrow

Robin Morton
Ilene Moss
Ronda Moyer
Debi Mulholland
Tina Mullins
Donna Mulvey
James Mustion

Lynda Myers
Stacy Nash Boulden
Paul Neal
Bryan Neddoff
Natalie Neddoff
Candy Nelson
Kathryn Nelson

Lisa Nelson
Sandra Nelson
Butch Nessline

Martyn Newton
David Neyland
Jennifer Nichols

Donna Nicholson
Michael Niles
Kamille Nixon

Pamela Norling
Ramon Nugent
Daphenie Oberly

Daniel O'dell
Todd Ogden
Betty Oliveria
Matthew Oliverson
Sal Orlando
Robert Ortiz
Shawn Osborn

Jennifer Overman
Debra Painter
Seande Parker
Jim Parks
Jeanna Passero
Ann Passmore
Mike Patruno

Eddie Perez
Steve Perfrement
Tracy Peruch
Terilee Peter
Craig Petit
Anthony Petrone
Michael Phelps

David Picarello
Jim Piekarski
Annette Pintar
Tonya Plank
Kay Plumb
Jennifer Poehler
Jeffrey Pomeroy

Flipping through a pamphlet in science class is Sophomore Teresa Schaeg.

Renee Popick
David Poppen
Jennifer Posegate
Debbie Post
Cara Pulido
Teresa Quam
Cherie Rakich

Tom Ramson
Tammy Randall
Cindy Rath
Michelle Ray
Sandra Rector
Lorreta Reed
Tara Reed

Scott Reid
Lori Reihm
Andrea Rice
Michael Rich
Jeff Richards
Sheri Riley
Brian Ripper

Michelle Robert
Julie Robinson
Sue Rogers
Karen Rolland
Lara Rosand
Timothy Ross
Gus Rouse

Eileen Rowe
Ricky Ruzich
Buthania Saigh

Rayed Saigh
Keith Salisbury
Connie Samra

Dana Sanders
Howard Sanderson
Jeffrey Sargent

Sophomore Seande Parker, among others found that there were increased writing requirements this year.

Julie Sargent
Deanna Sas
Deborah Sas
Paulette Sasso
Scott Saunders
Teresa Schaeg
Ginnie Scheller

Jenny Schneider
Joe Schlappi
Adam Schroeder
Martin Schroder
Heidi Schultz
Nadine Seate
Jill Seiler

Deborah Senseney
Jill Seone
George Shader
Kimberly Shatto
Seth Shenfeld
James Shikany
Brian Shoemaker

Jill Shofner
Steven Shpudejko
Beverly Shykind
Jim Sieffert
Gary Simpson
Vincent Slepack
Jill Slone

Kevin Small
Shuri Smedstad
Denise Smith
John Smith
Sheila Snyder
Paula Spears
Michael Speight

Dale Srnka
Randy States
Denise Steinhour
Molly Stephens
Edward Stralko
Julie Strode
Mark Strunk

Brenda Stutzman
Jeffrey Sundling
Jeff Swayne
Linda Szafranski
Brenda Szemanski
Chris Tasev
Mark Tawney

Timothy Tesnow
Brenda Thomas
John Thomas
Lynn Thorn
Wendy Thorsell
Mark Tirman
Stacey Uphoff

Mary Utley
Patricia Van Pelt
Stan Van Voorhis
Marti Vaughan
Nicole Ventura
Kara Verbalitis
Arlene Vickonoff

Raymond Vidal
Stacey Vogel
Anna Vona
Rachel Vorves
Andrea Walentiny
Karen Walker
James Walker

Chris Wall
Kim Wallace
Lisa Waltho
Kim Wardell
Sean Warn
Angela Warnock
Michelle Warren

Becky Weaver
Jon Weaver
Ann Webber
Paul Webber
Misty Weeks
Diana Wellington
Theresa Weirick

Michael Whitchurch
John Whitaker
Mike White
Michelle Withaar
Karen Whitmore
Andrea Widener
Kristin Wiegand

Jeffrey Willcoxon
Clarence Williams
Darren Williams
Marlana Wilson
Shawn Wilson
Robin Wishner
Michael Wiysel

Stacey Wong
Joyce Woodard
Ashley Woodhams
Michelle Woodhead
Tony Woods
Merle Wright
Cynthia Yankovich

Ginger Yost
Sharon Yunghans
Mike Yunckes
Michele Zemaitis
William Zimmer
Louis Zimmerman
Nichole Zumbrunnen

FRESHMAN

Embarking on the start of the Matador tradition, the Class of '87 set forth on a four-year course of growth and change.

New to them were the assemblies, crowds, and spirit, as well as classes, homework, and busy schedules.

True to the Matador trend, however, the freshmen were undaunted by the seemingly endless flow of schoolwork and social activities. In spite of it all, they still managed to plot their lives and stay **On Target in '84**.

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1. Taking a break from her classes is Freshman Rachel Duck. 2. Thrust into the unusual world of science, Freshman Mark Noble examines a human heart.

Dina,
Wow, time flew
by so fast this year.
I think we became a little
close this year! I'm glad
we had typing together! (and
the lovable) (wow sw) you have a unique
personality (and a real laugh) don't ever
change! Good luck all through high school! I
wish you well in anything you do!
Bye for now.
Love,
Tiffany Smith

P.S. have a great summer!

Joel Abbott
Jerry Adamany
Haili Adamoli
Dezerie Adams
Heike Albertin
Sandra Albrecht
Janet Alfeld

Andre Allegri
Diane Allen
Elizabeth Allen
Stephen Allen
Travis Allen
Dan Alvey
Erik Anderson

Robin Anderson
Charisse Andrews
Donna Angle
Robert Araiza
Steven Archer
Kelli Arington
Kevin Armstrong

Matthew Arnold
James Ausloos
Sue Ayoub
Cynthia Babinski
Brenda Baggett
Scott Bailey
Kenneth Baker

Kevin Banning
Lori Bard
Daniel Barker
Matt Barton
Lisa Barzano
Jason Bauer
Lainie Bauer

Angela Bazelman
Karen Beal
Scott Beauchamp
Amy Beaulieu
Jody Beaulieu
Alex Benchimol
Gina Benedict

David Benn
Bobby Benson
Pam Bergfeldt
Bridget Berry
Iva Bukac
Kevin Bilant
Martha Black

Thomas Blackowski
Brian Boals
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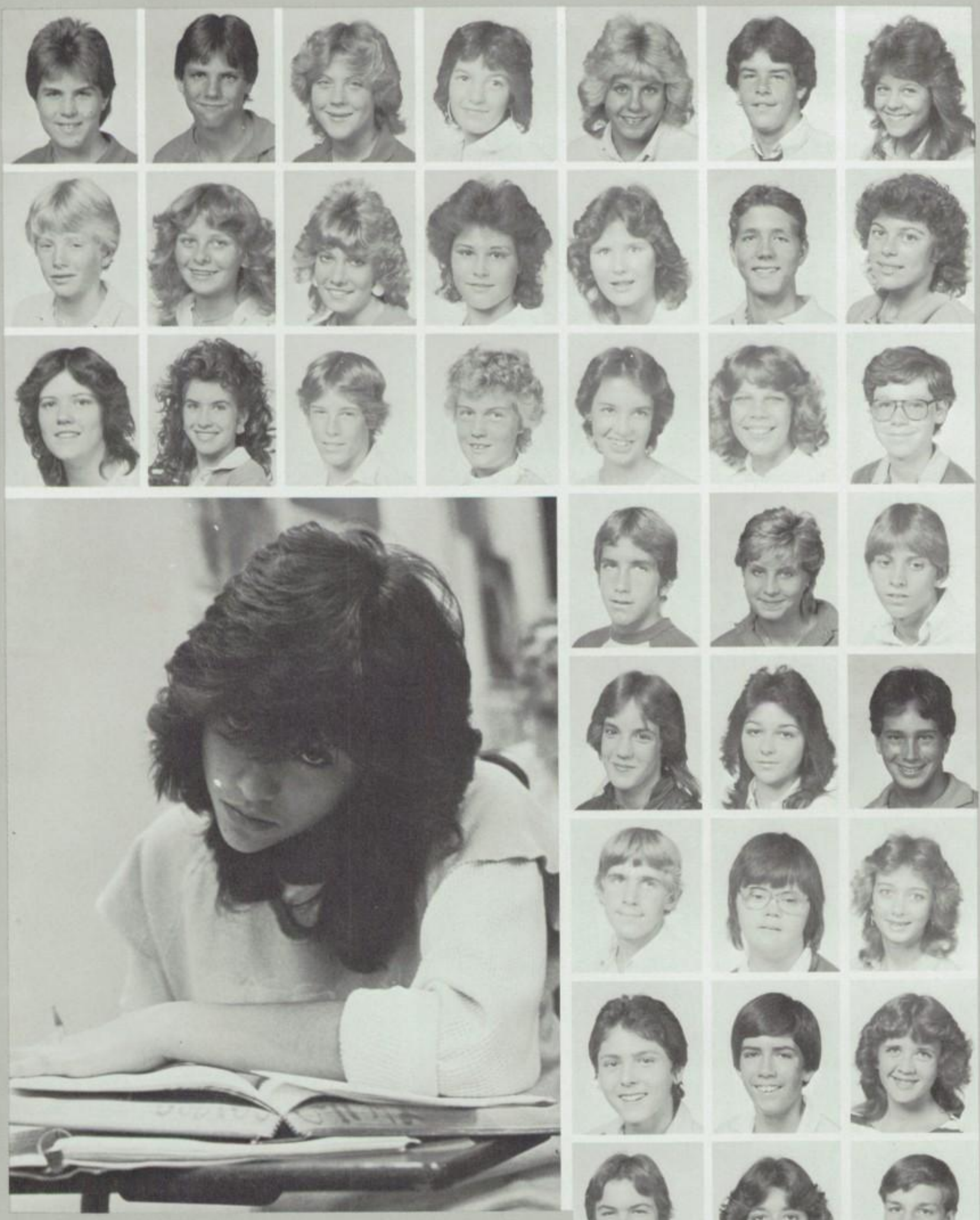
Jon Bohstedt
Willie Boldt
Diane Bolles
Scott Bolton



Jessie Bonn
Brian Boone
Kelly Boufford
Angela Bove
Leslie Bowman
Kelly Boyer
Holly Branch

John Brauer
Marlene Brewer
Karla Britt
Susan Brofft
Kerry Brown
Eric Browne
Kara Brunsfeld

Anita Buchhloz
Tamarah Bullock
David Bunegar
Jennifer Burch
Lisa Burkett
Shannon Burns
Matthew Bussey

Kevin Butler
Mary Butt
Jeffrey Byrnes

Leslie Byrnes
Jennifer Cady
Ante Cajic

Jeffrey Calder
Betsy Campbell
Teresa Campbell

Brent Capriotti
Matthew Carlson
Carrie Carter

Jay Carter
Lisa Carter
Billy Case

Angered at a mistake in Algebra class Freshman Tina Licano begins erasing.

Kari Cassata
Dawn Cassidy
Lisa Castillo
Tonia Cavanaugh
Leslie Cejka
Barbara Charnow
Robert Chavez

Robin Chilman
Dawn Christensen
Kimberly Chuppa
David Church
Julie Cilmi
Karen Cimato
Katherine Civalier

Christina Clark
Sam Clark
Troy Clark
William Clark

Blaine Cline
Candace Cline
John Clynick
Michael Covallero

Kark Cook
Tracey Cokelet
Andrea Colamartini
Richard Conner

Aries Cook
Julie Cook
Gary Coraggio
Nicholas Cornell

Nancy Corvino
Brian Coughlan
Stacie Crain
Wendee Curell

Maria Curiale
Anne Curran
Kathy Cvitkovic
Casey Danner
Lee Ann Davis
Matthew Davis
Robert Dean

School isn't all work. Shown here by Freshman Shelby Norman, as she converses with a friend.

Freshman Science Teacher Joe Hunter explains a concept to Freshman Scott Krieg.

Victoria Deangelis
Yianni DeBerry
William DeBevec
Melissa Deines
Albert Delaney
Karen Delavina
Louis Delsarto

Graham Denen
Kirk Dent
Aaron Denton
Ron Dhooghe
Steven Dipasquale
James Dole
Charlotte Douthitt

Heather Dowd
John Drennen
Rachel Duck
James Duffy
Kim Duffy
Michelle Durden
Andrew Durkit

Joel Dusseau
Jeff Duvall
Ricki Eastman
Traci Ehrhardt
Stacey Elack
Juliet Ellig
Stephanie Elman

Lesa Esterline
Shane Everitt
Chris Farnsworth

Greg Fasulo
Michael Fields
Meredith Fine

Robbie Fisher
Brian Fiske
Brad Flahiff

Stephen Floyd
William Fogell
Amy Forcier

April Foreman
Cindy Fountain
Kristie Fraijo
Victoria Freni
Patrick Frey
Todd Friedman
Lee Ann Fry

Michael Gaddis
Keith Gallagher
Barb Galvano
Sean Gaston
Peggy Gaudet
Tessa Gempe
Andrea Genualdi

Donald Gerrotti
Alexander Gharib
Paula Gibson
Tom Gill
Nathlie Given
Brenda Goding
Debby Gold

Wendy Gonsalves
Joli Goodwin
Holly Goudy
Jim Gow
Ty Graves
Richard Gray
Scott Griffin

Erik Griffith
Nicole Grist
Janelle Gross
Frank Guarino
Stacey Gubser
Melanie Gudgeon
Kimberly Guerin

Janice Guethle
Jesse Gulden
Shari Guthrie
Jeni Haese
Kathleen Hakey
Amy Hall
Elisabeth Hall

Michael Hall
Sara Hamrick
Jennifer Harmon
Shawn Hartwig
Glen Hawkinson
Kimberly Heaton
Howard Hecht

Mike Hecker
Kim Heinsen
Alan Heise
Jim Hellrung
Badi Helmick
Dennis Herrig
Mark Herzog

Lori Higgerson
Tracey Higgins
Kim Hines
Daniela Hirt
Kevin Histon
Brian Hock
Steven Hocker

Kim Hodder
Lisa Hodgson
Paul Hollywood
Tina Holz
Paula Hoon
Marsha Horan
Larry Hostetler

Barrett Hottinger
Kelly Houle
Laura Huhn
Scott Huston
Jill Idler
Todd Irvine
Roosevelt James

Janine Janas
Diane Janowiak
Danielle Jensen
Gail Jensen

Jeffrey Johannes
Bishop Johnson
Brian Johnson
Jade Johnson

Sean Johnson
Christine Jones
Richine Jones
Chris Kalman

Sandra Kasting
Daniel Kath
Brian Katrales
Rachel Kauffman

Kristen Kemmerling
Ann Kennedy
Kelli Kent
Finn Kilen

Taking time out between classes to leave messages for friends are Freshmen Lee Ann Fry and Liz Thiesen.

Nadine Kilstrom
Phoebe Kingsland
Robert Kirkpatrick
Jennifer Kittoe
Keith Klein
Bobbie Jo Klimas
Nikki Klokinis

Lisa Knizner
Eric Knorowski
Jennifer Knox
Kristin Knudson
Michele Knutson
Pam Koepke
Kelle Kohler

Kevin Kolesar
Peter Konieczny
Jeffrey Korman
Neil Kotler
Mike Kotwasinski
Kevin Kramer
Scott Krieg

Steve Kubala
Jeff Kubista
Andy Kunka
Steven Labell

Christy Langford
Sophia Langford
Dollie Large
Michele Lawson

Marc Lefebvre
Marci Lefebvre
Kari Lehman
Kim Lehman

Tony Leon
Steven Leopold
Jodie Lerch
Eric Levine

Justin Levine
Thomas Levine
Mark Lincoln
Julie Line

Reading from her first English book is Czechoslavokian Iva Bukac, Freshman.

Diligently studying his science is Freshman Marc Lefebvre.

Linda Lipkin
Tami Livingston

Natalie Logan
David Lomax

Chuck Loper
Diana Lopez

Jodi Lowder
David Lucas

Brian MacLeod
Katherine Madson
Darren Mai
Jeb Maltas
Michael Manion
Russell Mann
Brenda Mansfield

Ricky Marks
Rena Marlow
John Marshall
Ron Marshall
Terry Marshall
Crystal Martin
Jerrie Martin

Tina Mathus
Jane Matthews
Jared Matkin
Dana Matloff
Susan Max
Deanne McClary
Michael McCliment

Michael McCluskey
Amy McDaniel
Michael McGee
Kelly McGrath
Karen McIlvoy
Deanna McLin
Michelle McMahan

Travis McNabb
Darren McNamara
Allen McPherson
Peter McQuaid
Shawn Media
Kevin Meek
Karen Meinhardt

Donna Menge
Jennifer Menge
Richard Merriman
Paula Messick
David Midkiff
Danica Midtun
Mindy Mikesell

Jennifer Miller
Michael Miller
Taryl Miller
Robert Milliner
Mindy Mills
Becky Miner
Robert Mitchell

Sharyn Mitofsky
Arnold Mondragon
Michael Montemayer
Angie Moore

Paula Morgan
Lanny Morton
Geri Muratore
Kim Murry

Darin Myrick
Dawn Nanni
Frankie Nassar
Nancy Nelson

Christine Newman
Michael Ney
Kelly Nichols
Mark Noble

Copying notes from Romeo and Juliet is Freshman Leslie Bowman.

Shelby Norman
Beth Norris
Nichole North
Bryan Norton
Patricia Noye
Kathleen O'Connor
Denise Oliver

Lance Oliver
Monique Oliver
Darren Olson
Karen Olson
JoAnn Orlando
Carey Ostreicher
Ron Overton

Michael Pachesky
Todd Padberg
Cammy Padron
Jeffrey Painter
Dana Paris
Shannon Parker
Hrisoula Pasisis

Tami Patrick
Tom Patterson
Brett Payne
Garrett Pederson
Mike Pedler
Scott Penniston
Gregg Pestka

David Petersen
Karen Phelps
Cara Pickett
Brian Pieper
Jeanne Pihl
Walter Ploski
Lane Podszus

Karen Popadak
Gina Powell
Thomas Powers

Leo Prasnik
Daniel Pratt
Anne Prince

Rachel Pritchard
Joey Pruitt
Deborah Pynes

Kristie Quinn
Cindy Raines
Karen Ramsey

During his Science class, Freshman Mark Noble examines a specimen.

Scott Rasmussen
Joleanne Reagan
Susan Reichert
Debbie Reiley
Teri Reimer
Trent Renfrow
Kathryn Renner

Merry Resnick
Kathy Rhoads
Tisa Riccitello

Casey Riland
Valerie Robertson
David Robinson

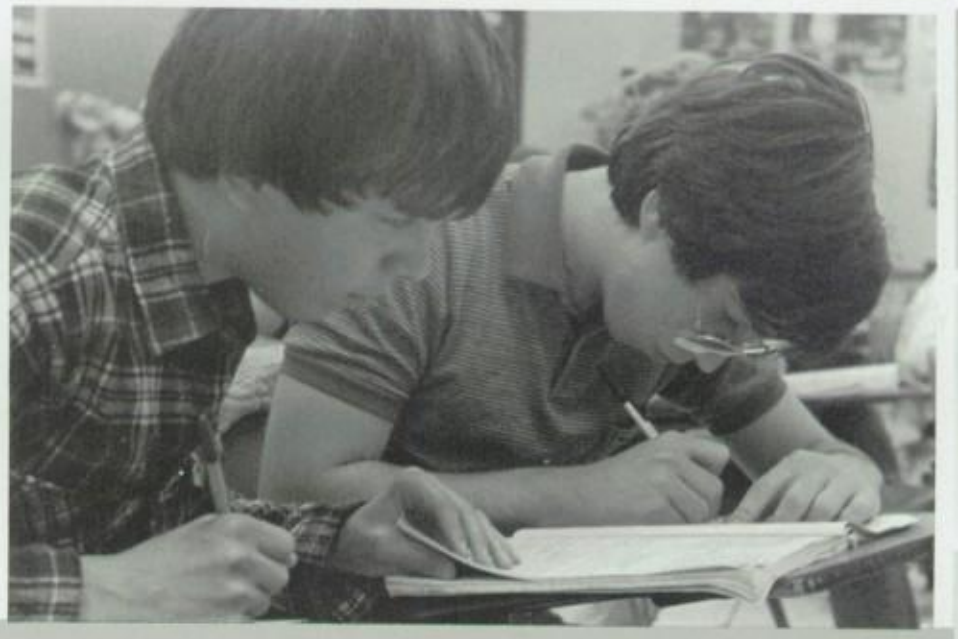
Stacey Rochman
Bill Rogers
Gina Rojo

Susana Romo
Marc Rosen
Laura Ross
Rick Ross
Stephen Ruehs
Kathy Rupany
Mark Ryerson

Larry Sage
Stacey Sakala
Jeffrey Santoro
Warren Sarvis
Layla Sayegh
Susan Sayegh
Shelaine Schmelz

Keith Schmidt
Michelle Schoedler
Daryl Schoelles
David Schoelles
Richard Schoenfelder
Greg Schortman
Ellen Schuetz

Michael Seda
Telisa Seiter
John Senseney
Karen Sergeant
Ray Seymour
Tomi Shahan
Dharmendr Sharma



Working together on assignments can be beneficial on the outcome of grades as shown by Freshmen Mark Ryerson and Mike Montemayor.

Kidding around on lunch, Freshman Missy Deines sits on Senior Darwin Waite's shoulders.

Katherine Shaver
Robin Sheridan
Dana Shoemaker
Gretchen Shoup
Michael Simon
David Sipos
Tammy Sitterud

Amy Sitver
Matthew Skow
Ronda Slawson
Sean Sleeper
Dana Slone
Susan Smederovac
Billy Smith

Chris Smith
Jackie Smith
Jeffrey Smith

Jennie Smith
Johanna Smith
Lee Ann Smith

Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Sherry Smith

Tiffany Smith
Gail Snow
Melissa Soden

Tom Sorrells
Sarah Sparks
Matthew Seidel

Philip Stacey
Brian Stanely
Beth Starkey
Daniel Steffen
Lydia Stell
Amy Stephens
Terry Sterns

Suzanne Stevens
Michael Stewart
Marc Stoughton
Kenneth Stump
Mike Sumner
David Surface
Kathleen Szafranski

Amy Talkington
Robert Taylor
Ted Telesco
Tim Tennyson
Bobby Thifault
Nadene Thomas
Nathan Thorne

Jeff Tlapa
Kristine Torgerson
Angela Torrie

Shannon Townsend
Trevor Townsend
Janel Traill

Bobby Truax
Knealy Tucker
Skip Tucker

Kim Turnage
Duane Turner
Nona Turner

Beth Uhl
Richie Urbina
Sarah Vaiasicca

Holly Valdez
Leissa Van Daele
Josey Van Pelt
Christine Vazquez
Marc Ventura
Maricarroll Verlinde
Brock Victory

Flashing a smile for the photographer is Freshman Rachel Duck.

Taking a break from reading in his English class is Freshman Joel Dusseau.

Jeffrey Vincze
Mary Vowles
Danny Waddell
James Wagner
Manfred Wagner
Constance Walewski
Julie Wallen

Robby Walter
Traci Warford
Melanie Warren
Dwight Weller

Scott Wendrych
Craig Wester
Jason Weyer
Jerry Whallon

Valerie Whitchurch
Frank Whitehead
Julie Whitmore
Deborah Wielichowski

Kevin Williams
Valerie Williams
Michelle Willimson
Paul Wilson

Maria Wine
Dorothy Wojturski
Dina Wood
Jennifer Woodhead
Joey Woods
Laura Worstman
Ryan Yantzer

Stephen Yost
Dawna Ziebell
Kimberly Zientek
Scott Zikmanis
Amy Zook
George Zupko
Tammy Zwicky

Honors

As the gifted members of the student body prepare to leave this school, the Matador arrow pauses to recognize the outstanding seniors.

Involvement in the various aspects of high school, and the excellence achieved in these areas are the reasons for the honors given these students, who are prime examples of being **On Target in '84**.

1. An example of Shadow Mountain's academic and athletic excellence as shown in the accumulation of trophies. 2. Waiting patiently for their moment in the candle lighting ceremonies are NHS initiates.

Honors

Valedictorian for the 1983-84 school year was Scott Malkoff. Salutatorian for the 1983-84 school year was Susan Conner.

Senior Betty Miller, Juniors Michelle Floyd and Mara Penderson, and Sophomore Kelly Fissell were selected as members of Regional Choir. These girls became elegible for State Regional Choir.

Once every week, two students recommended by the faculty were inducted into the Principle's No. 1 Club. This is the second year of the club.

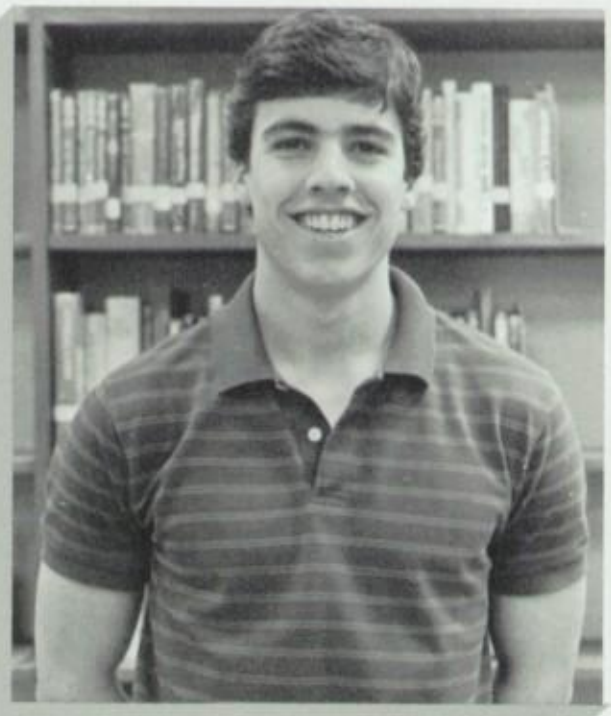
At the statewide VICA convention, Seniors Kathy Linder and Eric Shawl were elected to the position of State Treasurer and State Reporter, respectively. Senior Karen McNutt and Sandy Reynolds were elected Historian and Parlimentarian at the Regional Convention.

To become a National Merit Semi-Finalist, a student had to have an outstanding score on the PSAT exam. This year, six students at Shadow Mountain received the honor. They were: Seniors Debbie Elliott, Scott Malkoff, and Cathleen Meyer. (not shown) Whitney Peterson and Annemarie Schuetz.

For their outstanding performance in English, Performing Arts and Science, respectively, Seniors Margie Carroll, Greg Bunge and Junior Brian Taraci were inducted into the Optimists Club.

Honors

This year Shadow Mountain's football team was fortunate enough to gain five First League All Conference players. They were; Seniors David Moore, Ron Power, Junior Sal Freni. (not shown:) Jamie Adams.



Senior Mark Huston was selected as an outstanding player on the Matador's football team to represent Shadow Mountain on the All State team. Also, receiving Honorable Mention was Jamie Adams (not shown).

Being selected according to their positions, Seniors Julie Kroon, Annemarie Bruien, Junior Carla Bookout, Senior Cherie Heath and Deana Holmes, Junior Debbie Russell (not shown) and Sophomore Ginnie Scheller were chosen to represent Shadow Mountain in softball on the All League team.

Seniors Julie Kroon and Cherie Heath were chosen to represent Shadow Mountain on the All Divisional team for their outstanding ability.

For the fourth consectutive year, the Bull's Eye Staff won a first place award by the American Scholastic Press Association, (ASPA). The Shadow won first place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. (CSPA) and a first place award from ASPA.

In December, Los Sonidos de los Matadores went to San Diego, California to participate in the Holiday Bowl band competition. There, they won fifteen awards including the Sweepstakes Award, and first in the Field Show and Parade Show.

Four boys were selected to represent Shadow Mountain this year at Boy's State. They were; Seniors Paul Orlando, Chris Henstra, Paul Ratcovich and Adam Goldberg.

Representing Shadow Mountain this year at Girl's State were; Seniors Susan Conner, Julie Kroon and (not shown) Sharon Stull.

The major Arizona University's, (NAU, UofA, ASU), gave scholarships to three outstanding Shadow Mountain females. These students include; Seniors Julie Kroon (NAU), Sharon Stull (UofA), and Patty McEvoy (ASU), respectively.

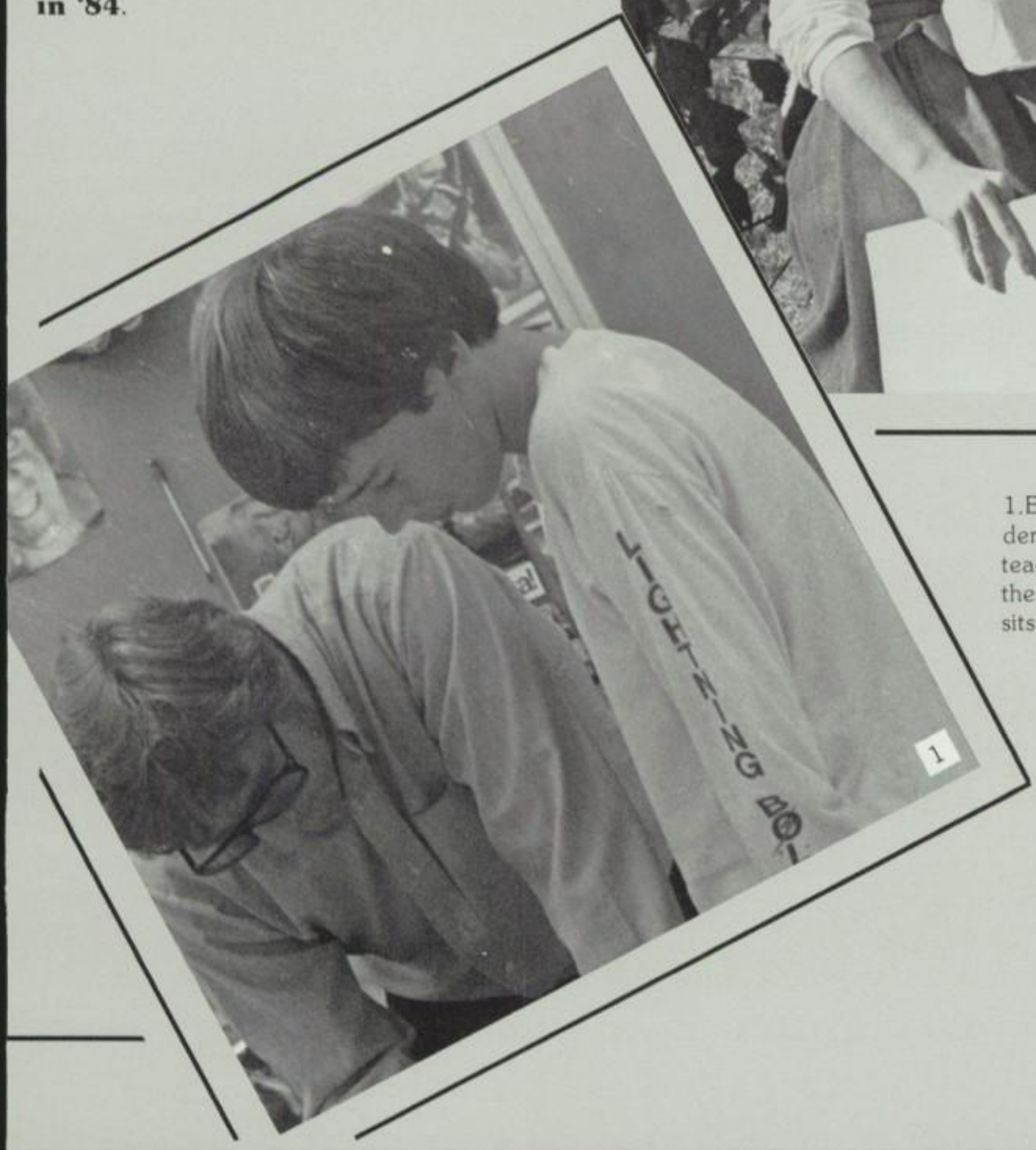
Staff/Faculty

Aimed at a positive and complete education, the Shadow Mountain Faculty center their goals on a powerful academic program.

Their sights set on the scholastic needs of the students, teachers prod them along the path to a bright, enriching future with understanding and encouraging words.

The bond that exists between teachers and students is great. Teachers are a constant source of inspiration, and often leave lasting impressions on students' lives.

This is especially true of the Matador Faculty- **On Target in '84**.



1.Explaining a homework problem to a student, Joe Hunter demonstrates his on target teaching abilities. 2. An involved member of the faculty, frequent substitute Susan Rich sits Juniors Marci Hustead on his lap.

Business

Majority of students take a business class

Preparing for the future, Junior Terry Black practices his typing skills in business.

Rebecca Bayless

Bob Butler

Carol Goretzki

Bill Johnson

In his business class, Senior Greg Spencer expresses joy after completing a final.

Mary Kenehan

Peggy McCutcheon

Rick McCutcheon

Mark Palombo

Martha Rassi

Vicki Rauscher

Lydia Williams

Larry Wolf

What class could be so vital and interesting that over half of the school is enrolled in it?

According to Business Department head Bill Johnson, it's Business Education. Shadow Mountain graduates enter the field of Business Ed. at a three to one ratio over other schools, he said.

Typing teacher Peggy McCutcheon said, "Shadow Mountain has one of the best business programs in the state." The program consists of a four year typing program, word processing, information systems and a host of others.

To insure that Shadow Mountain stays on top, there are 12 teachers. All of the teachers keep up-to-date on new procedures by attending seminars, workshops, and by taking classes.

Eventually, the Business Department hopes that all of the equipment will be replaced by complete electronics. Currently there is a word processing class where Apple II computers are used, and the typing classes have a full set of electronic typewriters.

Junior Kris Carroll said, "I think everybody should take at least one business-related class to help them get farther in the business world."

McCutcheon concluded, "Every Business class prepares the student for employability in a working world. It also allows the student to obtain saleable skills without cost."

— Susie Bramanti

Driver Ed./P.E.

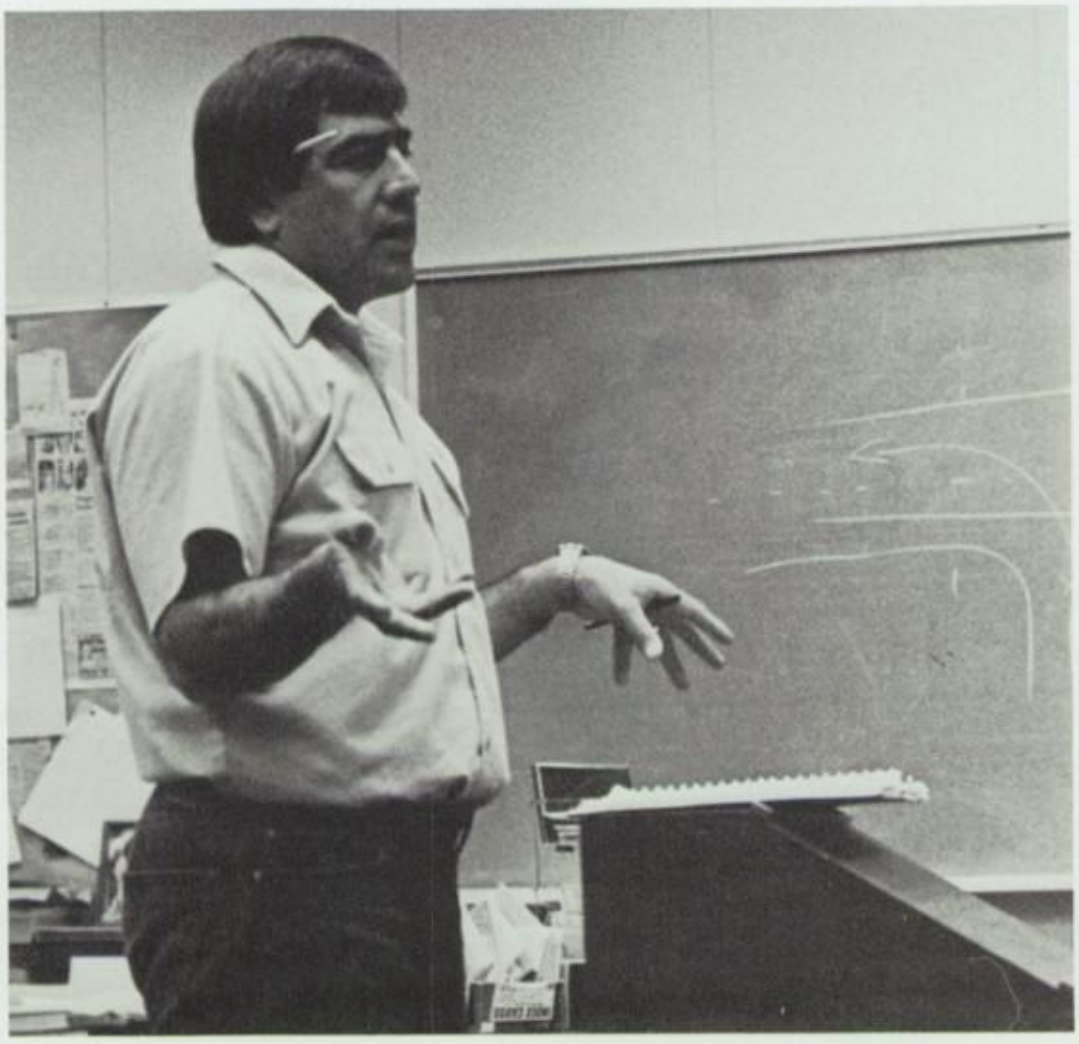
Robert Carroll

Richard Garcia

William Hatcher

Joel O'Connell

During a soccer game in PE, Senior Dave Ellis successfully kicks the ball away from opponent, Senior Steve Manno.



In Drivers Ed class, Instructor Joe Stetsor explains the left-hand turn.

Students benefit from healthier life

In this age of promoting physical fitness and personal health, many Shadow Mountain students were finding out the benefits of taking a Health/Driver Education or Physical Education course.

Once only a semester-long Driver Ed. course, this year was the second year that it was combined with Health.

The Driver Ed. instructor, Joe Stetser, tried to teach basic driving skills as well as make students understand that the attitude they take into the car is magnified once they are driving.

"I wanted them to understand that you can give the right of way," said Stetser.

The remaining nine weeks of the semester were devoted to Health. Here, serious teen subjects such as drugs, tobacco and alcohol were covered in detail.

"I don't talk in generalities. I like to delve into a subject and try to make it interesting for the student," said William Matcher, Health teacher.

Physical Education courses were improved this year with a stronger emphasis on running, flag football, racquetball, baseball and volleyball were only a handful of the courses that were offered every year.

"P.E. gives a student a release from the intellectual grind. It helps set up a healthy life program," he added.

— Beth Dorman

Joseph Stetser

Wayne Swayda

English

Taking time to consider a question, Sophomore Valerie Batchelder works her way through an English test.

Susan Butler

Roger Collinson

Jerry Conner

Shirley Ferber

Sharon Gaio

Carol Gibson

Cammille Greenfield

Larry Jolly

Chuck Knoles

Patricia Loughrin

Diane Morgan

Marcella Osborn

Jamie Pickering

Todd Pollack

Carolyn Thompson

Katsy Wilson

Lee Ann Wogan

New methods of study improves bad habits

Arms laden with books and paper filled folders, the student trudges home and prepares for another all-night cramming session.

This method of studying is not the best way, and to discourage these poor study skills, teachers and counselors came up with a study guide for students.

"How To Get Better Grades" was a guide containing many helpful study habits and hints. "All English students in grades 9-12 received the book," commented Department Head Sharon Gaio, English teacher. All 19 English teachers were involved in teaching the book to students.

"I think the book is very good. If it is used right, it can be very valuable," said Jamie Pickering, eighth year English teacher.

While reaching their mark in teaching goals, 11 English electives ranging from World Literature to Science Fiction were offered in English.

"Writing as a thinking process, rather than a product for a grade, was emphasized this year," commented Gaio.

Beginning with this years' seniors and all following classes, students must have four years of English in order to graduate. "The students go through a block program: English 1-2, 3-4 and 5-6 in addition to an English elective," commented Gaio.

Even with a complete English education, students are not totally English oriented. "Today because of TV and the like, kids don't go out and create fun, they're passive enjoyers rather than creative enjoyers," concluded Gaio.

— Wendi Calder

Foreign Lanuage

Increased enrollment helps in near future

Michael Blackwell

Caprice Cirino

Gary Damore

The mercado (market) was a part of the foreign language department's activities that gave students an opportunity to practice speaking Spanish.

Moyca Gupta

Anne Quihuis

What class could possibly help you with almost any future career, and is offered here at Shadow Mountain?

If you guessed foreign language, then you are probably one of the 700 students enrolled in the program, according to Gary Damore, department head.

A foreign language can help you with a career ranging anywhere from a lawyer to a food-service person, commented Damore.

According to Damore, the main goal of the foreign language department was to work together as a unit. "They accomplished this by having the first place banner in the Homecoming parade, and the Foreign Language week held in February," said Damore.
gather up enough people," concluded Damore.

—Wendi Calder

Arts

Arts helps students to express feelings

Fred Dungan

Paying close attention to detail, Junior Janine Lunsmann glazes her ceramics project.

Mike Hall

Susie Mans

Larry Whitesell

Gary Wykoff

Daniela Yellan

Art is defined as an emotional expression that an artist has through the media that they use in its creation," said Fred Dungan, Art teacher.

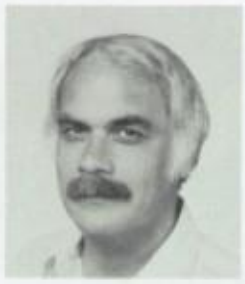
"I have very high expectations of my art students," said Dungan, "mainly because art is a subject that has to be done with feeling."

Dungan is the only art teacher this year. He taught basic drawing as well as ceramics. Dungan prefers his basic drawing classes the best because the students are more on target, image wise.

"I enjoy expressing myself on the clay in my own way, formed with personality," said Sam Frantoni, senior.

— Alyse Lerner

Industrial Education



Craig Anderson

Ralph Benning

Rod Gaylor

1. Working on a car in his Automotives class, Senior Pat Knaggs explores the world of mechanics.

Mike Golden

Robert Halt

Classes allow for theory to be put into practice

"The thing I like best about teaching Industrial Education is that it allows me to help students put theory into practice," commented Rod Gaylor, Industrial Education teacher.

"Industrial Education is the range of classes that represents major industrial processes and concepts," said Greg Pasley, department head.

Ind. Ed. offered classes to any student interested in Drafting, Automotives, Electronics, Photography, Woods, Metals, and Welding.

The Ind. Ed. department took aim by also offering two vocational courses: Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and American Industrial Art Students of America (AISA).

— Debbie Stockton

Home Economics

Phyliss Baker

Pat Bell

Joy Isley

Nan Sparle

1. Sitting in her Home Ec. class is Senior Heidi Deines.

Skills teach students common life situations

The dictionary definition of Home Economics is, the theory and practice of homemaking.

Contrary to this definition, however, the basic aim of the Home Economics department was to teach skills that would enable the student to deal with life situations, said Nance Sparle, Home Ec. teacher.

The Home Ec. department reached their mark by offering a vocational class, Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO), to students interested in occupations relating to the Home Ec. field, commented Department Head, Joy Isley.

— Debbie Stockton

Math

Lois Blondeau

Laura Evans

Debbie Greider

John Griffin

Robert Gunkel

Watching the blackboard intently, Marci Lefebvre, freshman, realizes she got her homework problem correct.

Explaining a new math concept, math teacher Teresa Schrock lectures to her class.

Steve Miller

Michael Peterson

Penny Peterson

Dale Sand

Teresa Schrock

Curt Skinner

Computers improve the field of math

"This year was better organized and run more smoothly than in previous years," commented Math Department Head John Griffin. He went on to say that he was very satisfied with the math program the way it was, although he'd like to see an improvement in the placement of incoming freshmen.

"Math is a unique tool of science, and its knowledge is needed for just about every occupation, said Griffin.

"Math is the abstract concepts of life put down on paper, hardwork and time," commented Terry Schrock, teacher.

The age of the computer is here, and students are going to have to learn faster in the near future, said Schrock. She went on to say that two required years of math is good, but she would like to see it change to three required years in the future.

Schrock was very pleased with her students this year. "I was blessed with the best students. I love all my kids, they are all so perceptive and catch on quick," she added.

In addition to basic through advanced math classes, and two computer classes, the Math department also contained a Greek Honorary Club, Mu Alpha Theta, for students who were more advanced in the field of math.

— Wendy Proia

Science

Making an incision, Senior Debbie Scheller, plans to remove a once vital organ of a cat.

John Bayless

Chris Blazier

Dick Dutton

Penny Eldridge

Judy Erbe

Richard Forshier

Lorraine Hargart

J.B. Hunter

Recording temperatures, Juniors Tammie Townsend and Steve Brennan, finish a lab in advanced chemistry.

John Jeter

Ralph Matkin

Richard Merenkov

Edward Scates

Charlie Zach

Science classes vital in students' lives

Living in today's highly advanced technological society is not easy, and a knowledge of science can be helpful in dealing with day to day problems.

For this reason, science is very important, according to Ralph Matkin, science teacher.

"Everything in life deals with science," said Matkin. "It ranges from problems associated with nuclear weapons, to much more simple problems, like where to build your house."

Science Department Head Richard Forshier agreed. "Science allows students to better relate to the changing technological world," he said.

Forshiers' goals for students this year were simple: That every student who graduates has enough scientific background to make wise choices about his future.

Taking science classes can help the student reach that goal. According to Forshier, science teaches the student skills in thinking, observation, experimentation and analysis.

Other ways of reaching that goal included attending science fairs, going to one of several trips to California, and competition in the Science Olympics.

Matkin, who has been teaching here for seven years, commented that science teachers were interested in students' welfare.

"We're not just interested in teaching science, we're interested in helping each individual student."

— Rick Gaudet

Social Studies

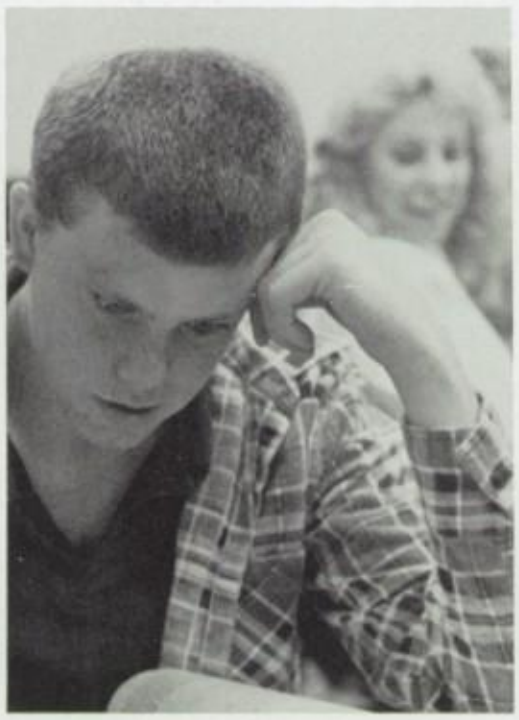
Economic appreciation is department goal.

Gail Anstanding

Stacey Chulew

Patrick Flanigan

Charles Goodrich



Giving full attention to his book, Junior Randy Wooden studies for an upcoming test.

Giving students a bull's eye view of Social Studies, Paul Schellhase discusses the 1840's with his students.

Stewart Hathaway

Kris Hilsabeck

Jon Hilsabeck

Jean Iriart

Gary Kassa

Jeff Krouse

Roberts, as well as other teachers in the department, tried to develop these characteristics through the "Plus System." This point system was successful in encouraging students to take risks by voicing their thoughts and building self-confidence, Roberts added.

Roberts said that the Social Studies teachers were "a very dedicated group of people who do an excellent job in the classroom and are generally well-liked and respected by students."

— Jenni Fogle

David Ledico

Ed McKenzie

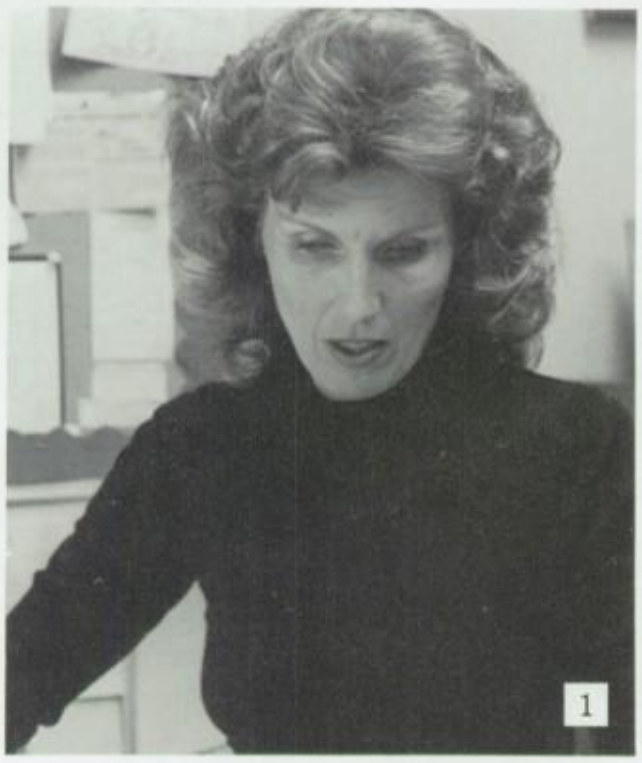
Ron Mooar

Dave Roberts

Paul Schellhase

Mike Tesensky

ADMINISTRATION



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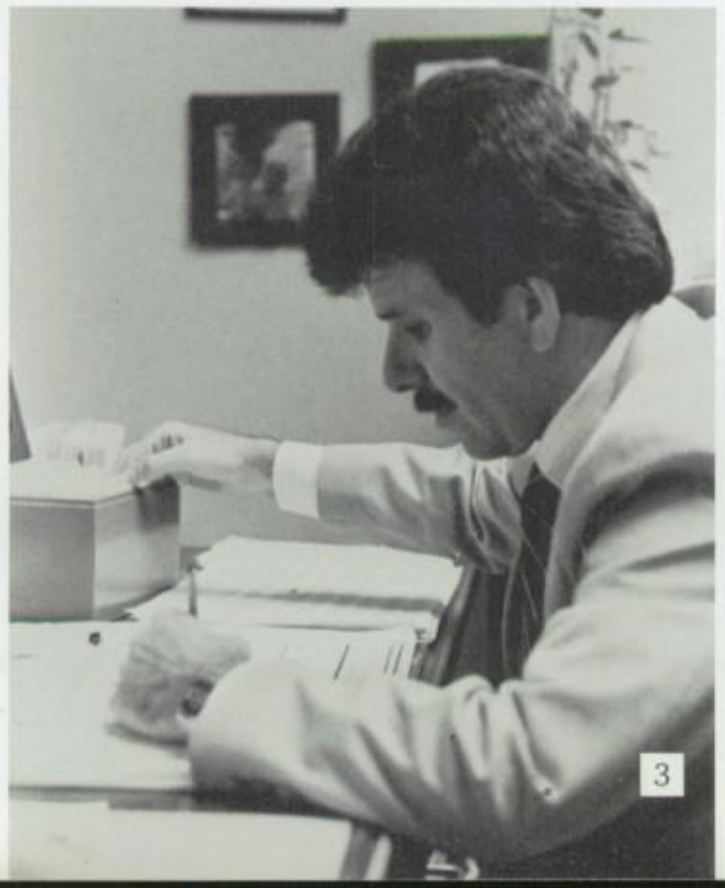

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Dr. William Brokowski

Jack Moortel

Robert Kopas

Joseph Marafino

Polly Cooper

Judy Coraggio

Shirley Spilar

Grad requirements toughen curriculum

Keeping a close watch on the students was just one of the duties the administration performed this year. "The administration had a really successful and organized school year," said Assistant Principal, Jack Moortel.

"Most of the administrative staff were counselors or teachers before they became involved in their present jobs," said Joe Marifino, attendance dean, "We run a very tight and responsible organization," he added.

The administration does more than discipline the students. They are in charge of all athletic events and they help out at dances. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of administration, but none is financial," said Robert Kopas, assistant principal.

In recent years, there have been major changes in the curriculum and graduation requirements. "The reason the administration made these changes is that we felt they would help students in the business world," said Dr. William Brokowski, principal.

"We are still trying to improve the curriculum even more this year, and more than that of previous years, " he added.

There were many goals set for the future. "The administration would like to see some tradition set to boost school spirit," said Moortel.

At Shadow Mountain there were 2,398 sharp shooting students, and the administration was proud to be able to work with them, said Kopas.

— Toby Krauel

1. Dr. Brokowski's secretary, Polly Cooper edits a memo she has prepared for the school faculty. 2. Mr. Moortel's secretary Judy Coraggio prepares a letter being sent home to parents. 3. Attendance Dean Joe Marafino reviews the attendance record of a student.

Attendance

Jane Chapparone

Maxia Cunningham

Lucille Giannou

Joan Good

Jane Chapparone directs an aid in the attendance office.

Attendance office has best year ever

Answering phones, scanning attendance cards, sending letters to parents, and feeding information into computer terminals were only some of the many tasks accomplished by Shadow Mountain's attendance office.

Approximately 2,398 students attended school, with an average of 50 to 60 absent daily, said Jane Chapparone, executive attendance secretary.

With that many students and all of the work required to keep them on target, few mechanical problems occured.

"This was probably our best year," said Chapparone. "It was the first time the computers have been a help."

— Cary DeBerry

Bookstore

Joan Good

Elonor Hill

Elonor Hill taking one of many phone calls in the bookstore.

Bookkeeping proves a pleasant career

Being in charge of book-keeping was a busy, on the line job for Bookstore Attendant Eleanor Hill. "It was very hectic at the beginning of the year, but after school got started and we got on our way, it was pleasant," said Hill.

"It went very well this year, better than any year since I've been here," commented Hill.

Besides book-keeping and taking care of students, Hill took inventory, ordered books for the coming school year, and closed up all the book-keeping at the end of the year.

"Even though it takes every minute of my time, I love it," said Hill.

— Cary DeBerry

Nurse

Maggie McEvoy

Karen Reuter

1. Nurse Maggie McEvoy aids a student during an eye examination. 2. Preparing to examine a student is Nurse McEvoy.

Years of experience benefit SM students

"My back hurts," "I can't breathe," "I have a headache," "I feel sick to my stomach," "I want to go home." If you are hearing complaints like this, you are probably sitting in the nurse's office.

"I chose to be a school nurse because I love children and enjoy helping them," said Karen Reuter, school nurse. "I also enjoy the versatility that school nursing offers, and the fact that every day is different," she added.

Rueter has been a nurse for 12 years. She has worked at a middle school and an elementary school prior to her job at Shadow Mountain.

"Approximately 50 to 75 students come in daily, and we never send home more than 10," said Reuter.

— Alyse Lerner

STAFF

Assisting in keeping the campus clean, custodian Joe Karlichek vacuums a classroom.

Working three shifts keeps campus clean

Taking care of broken lockers, keeping the campus immaculate, and putting that squeaky shine on the gym floor were only a few of the duties performed by the custodial staff.

According to head custodian Frank Wheeler, the custodians worked three shifts that covered several areas of school maintenance.

Thefts and trash in the lunchroom were also some of the problems the custodians dealt with this year. However, Wheeler said, the cleanliness of the students improved each day.

— Amy Selanders

Lunch on campus includes hot foods.

Serving lunch to students every day was the job of the cafeteria workers. According to Snack Bar Manager Alice Garvey, many students ate lunch on campus.

Some of the popular foods which kept those students on campus were pizza shacks, burritos, fries and shakes, purchased in large abundances each day, said Garvey.

Students were also provided with hot foods, giving more of a variety to the lunchroom menu. This way the four basic food groups were available.

"You have to like kids to make the system work, but the kids are great at Shadow Mountain and I enjoy it here," concluded Garvey.

— Amy Selanders

Special Education

Linda Brown

Rosalie Eisgrou

Robert Ellis

David Gardner

Carol Kellerhals

Fay Lotstein

Helen Malott

Margie Manar

Elena Norwood

Helen Orr

Jean Rasmussen

Diane Reece

Diane Ruggles

Teri Skinner

Joyce Sivley

Sue Stoneburg

Hayden VanCleve

Nan Van Wie

Libby Ward

Ellen Waters

Dolores Willeford

Meredith Wykoff

Special Education increases abilities

For the students of Shadow Mountain who are not academically advanced, an educational program, Special Education, was designed just for them.

"I try to help each student realize his or her individual abilities," said Teacher Terri Skinner. "We work to reach their highest potential and to improve their educational skills."

Outstanding qualities that make these students "special" from the rest are the exhibition of a great deal of courage and determination in working with and overcoming their individual problem areas, Skinner explained.

Students for Special Ed. are found through "staffing" that is held for each prospective individual. A meeting to determine the students placement was attended by a school psychologist, Special Ed. Department Chairmen, a student study team, and the students' teachers and parents.

— Cindy Shenfeld

Media Center

A quiet atmosphere offers place of study.

Pat Bilovesky

Carol Churchard

Carole Nicholls

Margaret Wheeler

Keeping books in numerical order is librarian Margret Wheeler.

Where can a student go for some peace and quiet? To study for finals? Look up information on a research paper? Only one place in this school serves so many functions, and that is the Media-Center.

The Media-Center had a wide variety of uses. Not only did students use it for research and leisure reading, teachers also came in to look something up or check out film equipment.

To help the librarians with the various tasks they must perform daily, Shadow Mountain had two library technicians. They were Carol Churchard, who worked with the audio and visual equipment, and Pat Bilovesky, who helped with books being checked in and out.

— Susie Bramanti

Security

Security guards play an active role

Jerry

Lenny

Bob

Assuring that only students allowed off campus for lunch go, Bob the security guard checks passes.

Rose

Barb

"The idea of a limited-open campus was hard to get used to by many students, but the new rule, in its second year, has minimized a lot of problems," said Rose, a security guard of three years.

Some of the major problems on campus included smoking, ditching classes, trying to leave campus, and grafitti on school property.

Security guards played an active role during the school year. Besides disciplining students who violated school rules, the security enjoyed working with teenagers and wanted to be friends with them, said Jerry, one of the new security guards.

"I like teenagers," said Rose, and went on to say that she wanted to get through to students in trouble, and help them with their problems.

— Julie Winkle

Counseling

Marnie Bills

Bob Green

Warren Guard

Lois Holler

Counselors On Target, Central to education

Counselors are like the bulls eye on the target: central to education, in the line of fire, and on the mark.

These phrases and others described this years counseling department. According to counselor Pete Peterson, "A new air of excitement and demand for education were significant feelings among the counselors this year."

The six member counseling staff included department head Peterson, Dr. Robert Green, Dick McKivergen, Terry Zubow, Lois Hollar, and Ginny Maghan.

To be a counselor, a Masters Degree in counseling is required. It is also necessary to have individual counseling experience. For the Shadow Mountain Counselors, this involved summer observation of a group of college students.

One of the counselors main goal was to prepare the students for life after high school. Other activities performed by the staff was new student orientation, guidance before registration and booster club meetings. At these meetings, counselors gave speeches on proposed activities.

In an effort to be more communicative with the students and parents, a new program, Guaranteed Guidance Plan, was put into effect. In it, students, parents and the counselor got together.

— Toby Krauel

Sally Logan

Pete Petersen

Joyce Rolando

Pat Shikany

Terry Zubow

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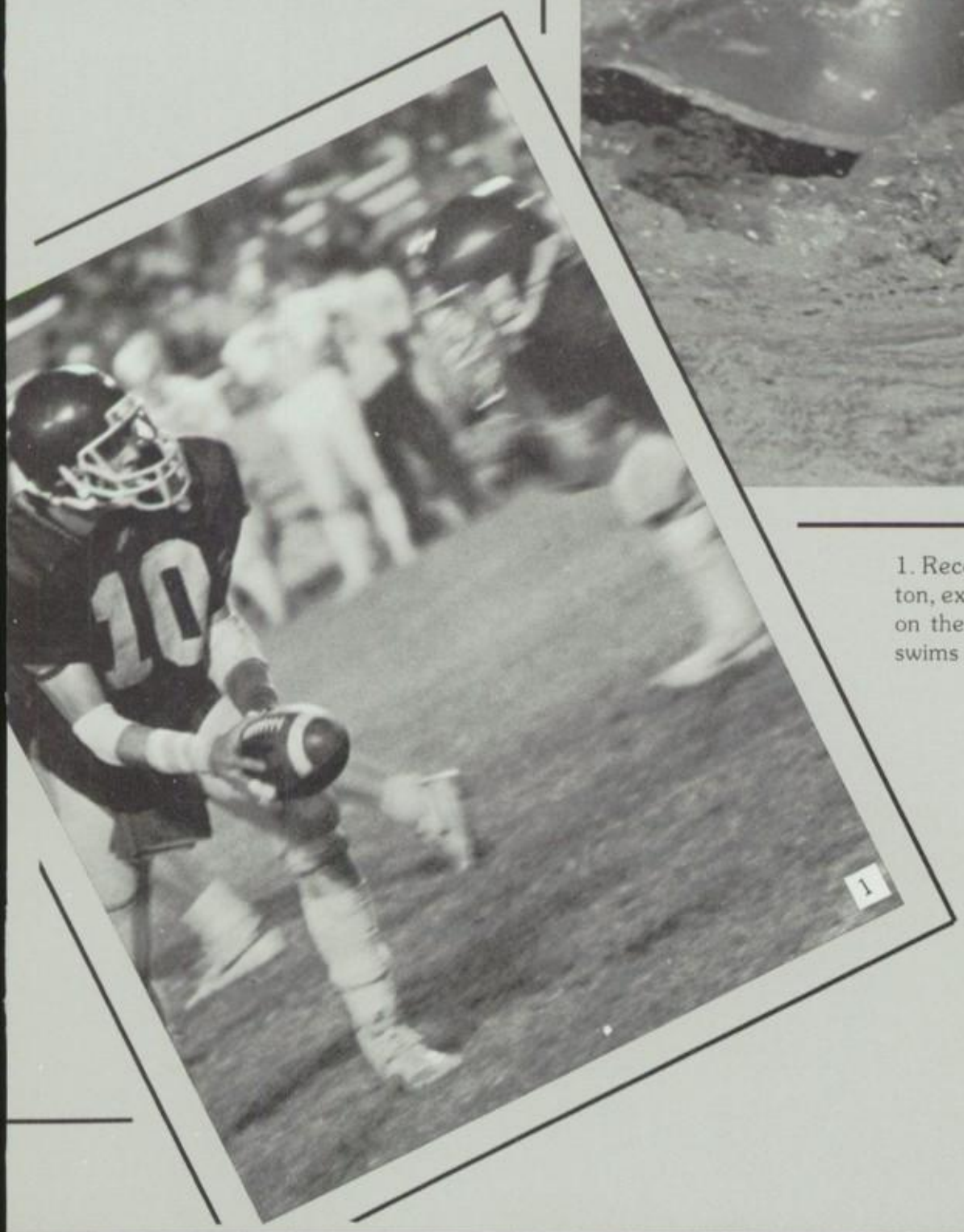
Fall Sports

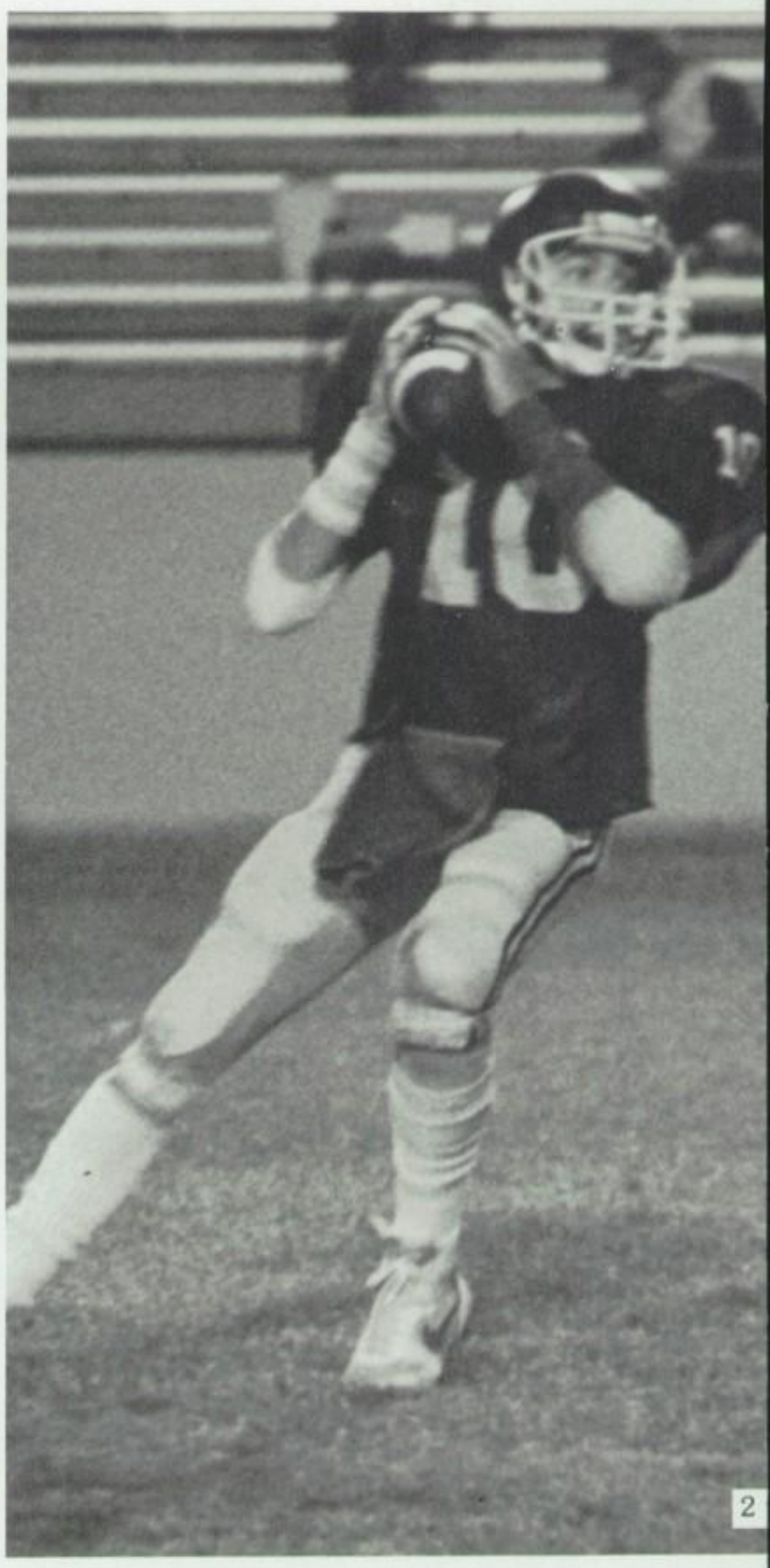
The fall sports season shot to a peak of hot excitement as students became involved with the athletic games available to them.

Whether cheering a team on as a spectator or a cheerleader, or being a member of the team itself, the students showed their spirit and expressed their pride in being **On Target in '84**.



1. Receiving a snap, Senior quarterback Mark Huston, executes the beginning of a play. 2. Competing on the girls swim team, Freshman Kari Lehman, swims a 500 free-style.

Varsity Football



The desire to win was Matador's aim

Breaking from the huddle, the offensive squad returns to the twenty yard line. Each player, filled with determination, takes the 3 point stance and the pressure is on.

The Matador's target lies in the end zone. The play is called. The players collide with their opponents, break through, and go for a pass down the middle. The game is over and the victory is Shadow Mountain's, because their aim was to win.

Defending the AAA Skyline Division championships was another aim of the Matadors this year. "We want to be a success in play-offs," commented Senior Jeff Lowder.

All practices were held under the direction of Head coach Dick McKivergin, with defensive and offensive coaches Craig Anderson, John Bayless, and Jean Iriart.

Winning, desire to excel, and the need to please were the things which motivated the team this year, according to McKivergin. "They all have their own way of psyching themselves up. I don't know how they do it, sometimes it scares me," he added.

"We have a very explosive offense and young aggressive defense," commented Senior Mike Hendrickson, "We will surprise people this year."

— Amy Selanders
— Photos by Eric Shawl

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1. Dodging opponents, Senior Mark Huston prepares to throw a pass. 2. Aiming for the goal, Senior Mark Huston prepares to throw a pass. 3. Clutching the ball, Senior Frank Good runs past a tackle. 4. Defense converges on a Trevor Brown offensive back. 5. Senior Mark Huston pitches the ball to Junior Louis Martinez. 6. A defense player tackles a player from Trevor Brown. 7. Angling for the sidelines, Senior Jamie Adams punts the ball.

J.V./Frosh Football

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Hard hitting defense makes up for size

Explosive offense and hard hitting defense were the reputation that was upheld by the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football Teams, as they aimed for the Bulls-eye in '84.

Practicing from 2:30-5:00 every day, the teams continuously worked on conditioning, agility, defensive and offensive drills. "Practices were really tough," commented Freshman Jason Bauer.

"We really worked hard on passing and hard hitting defense," said JV Defensive Coach Curt Skinner.

The Freshmen Team was not exceptionally large. "We were quite small in size, but a very aggressive team," commented Assistant Coach Ruben Cervantez.

With 55 boys on the Freshman Team, Cervantez expected the boys to have a good attitude and to be gentlemen both on and off the field.

Strong players on the JV Team were Juniors Steve Brennan, Jim McGrath, Scott Higgins and Sophomore Kevin Small, according to Skinner.

In prediction for the season's outcome, both coached agreed that it was hard to tell. "You really don't know until you get out there, but this year's team looks to have a lot more depth," commented Skinner.

Like Matadors taking aim, both teams set their goal for winning 80-100% of their games. "We would also like to begin building for the future by preparing the boys for what is to come in their football years ahead," concluded Skinner.

— Wendi Calder

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1. After a touch down, Junior Stuart Lidster (21) follows through with a kick. 2. Preparing to make a tackle, two Matador defenders move in on the ball-handler. 3. Sprinting for the end zone, Junior David Osburn (52) attempts a two point conversion. 4. Preparing themselves for the upcoming season the Freshman go through a strenuous workout. 5. An outstanding effort by Sophomore Ross Miljenovich (82) results in an on target tackle. 6. A block by Junior Scott Higgins allows Sophomore Kevin Small (30) to complete a perfectly executed pass.

CHEER

Cheer line captures coveted award

On the mark in '84, the Shadow Mountain Varsity Cheer squad walked away from summer competition with the coveted Award of Excellence. For the first time in Matador history, Junior Varsity Cheer was also nominated for the same award.

The squads made several changes in cooperation with the administration. New this year were flash cards and microphones in order to get the spectators more involved in cheering.

"This year we worked hard to lead the crowd to cheer with us rather than just having us cheer," commented Senior Jacque Warinner, Varsity cheerleader.

The cheerleaders received spirited help from the matador mascot, Jennifer Olson, senior.

"Mainly I try to get the crowd spirited, I act hyper and go up into the crowd or do whatever I want," said Olson.

Tryouts were held at the end of the year and the girls were judged on spirit, gymnastic ability and cheering form, according to Teri Skinner, Cheer sponsor.

"In choosing a mascot we look more for personality and what they have to offer rather than physical ability," added Skinner.

With the Award of Excellence behind them and a positive spirit leading the way, the Shadow Mountain cheer lines and Matador mascot were On Target in '84.

— Beth Dorman
— Photos by Randy York

1. Varsity Cheer. Bottom: Laura Galanis Middle: Patty McEvoy, Denise Stinson, Amy Selanders Top: Margie Carroll, Chelle Kowalewsky, Jennifer Olson. 2. Showing her expertise is Denise Stinson, senior. 3. Clapping to raise spirit is Senior Jennifer Olson, mascot. 4. Cheering the students in spirit at an assembly is Senior Margie Carroll. 5. Senior Michelle Harmon projects a cheer for the basketball team. 6. Leading the crowd in a chant is Senior Patty McEvoy. 7. JV Cheer. Bottom: Michelle Blanchard, Middle: Lisa Hewitt, Kami Nixon, Leslie Leonard, Top: Cindy Edmundson.

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Spirit proves to be on target in '84'!!

Being tagged as "successful", "entertaining" and "good dancers" by various members of the student body, were the end result of hours of hard work and emphasis on a positive image, according to Junior Marci Hustead.

Under the supervision of their new sponsor, Candy Greenfield, the girls met three days a week and practiced an average of 4-5 hours a week.

"Pom takes every little bit of extra time when you're not at school or working," commented Co-Captain, Cheryl King, senior.

In the summer, the girls attended a three day workshop at Northern Arizona University. Aiming high, the girls learned new dances and brought back new ideas.

"We won just about everything there was to win, with the exception of the Most Improved Award", commented King.

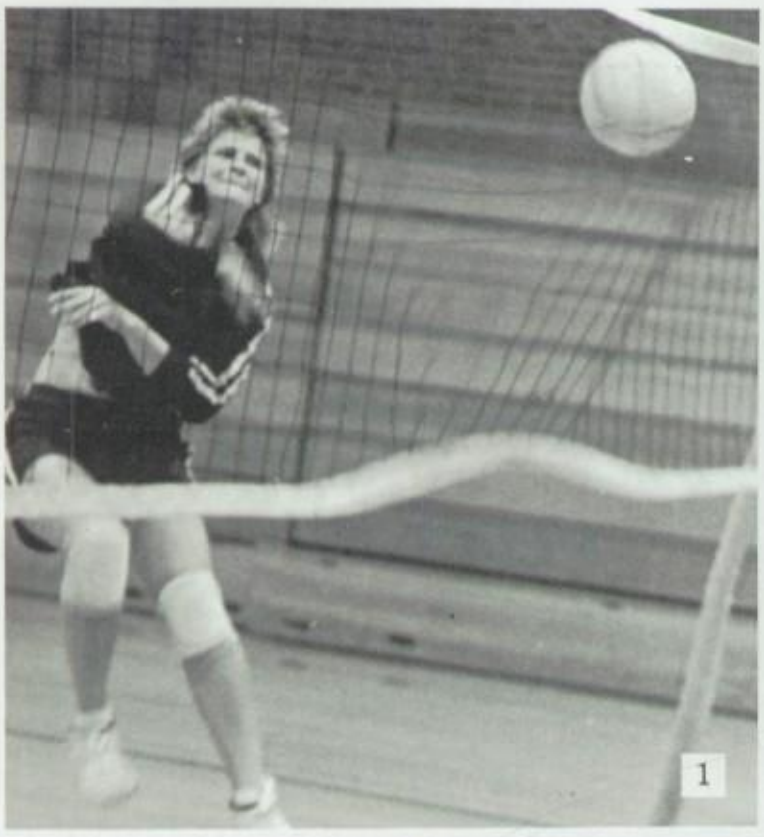
This year the Pom Line developed more crowd appealing techniques. These included more close work with other spirit squads than they had in previous years, explained King.

The Pom Lines high spirit and hard work were on target in '84!

— Debbie Stockton
Photos by Chris Riland

1. Taking a break, Sophomore Mikki Brewer glances at the scoreboard to see it lighted in the Matadors favor. 2. Exaggerating a movement, Junior Christy Sims displays a wide smile for the crowd. 3. Showing support for the school, Senior Michelle Bartoo dances with the Phoenix Suns Gorilla at the Winter Sports Assembly. 4. Patiently waiting for her next count, Senior Tyler Maher smiles nervously into the crowd. 5. During a spirit assembly, the Pom Line displays their talents as they dance for the crowd. 6. With perfection not always being accomplished, Sophomores Cara Henderson and Renee Popick try to move to the same beat. 7. Through hard work and practice, the Pom Line perfects a formation for an upcoming game.

Varsity Volley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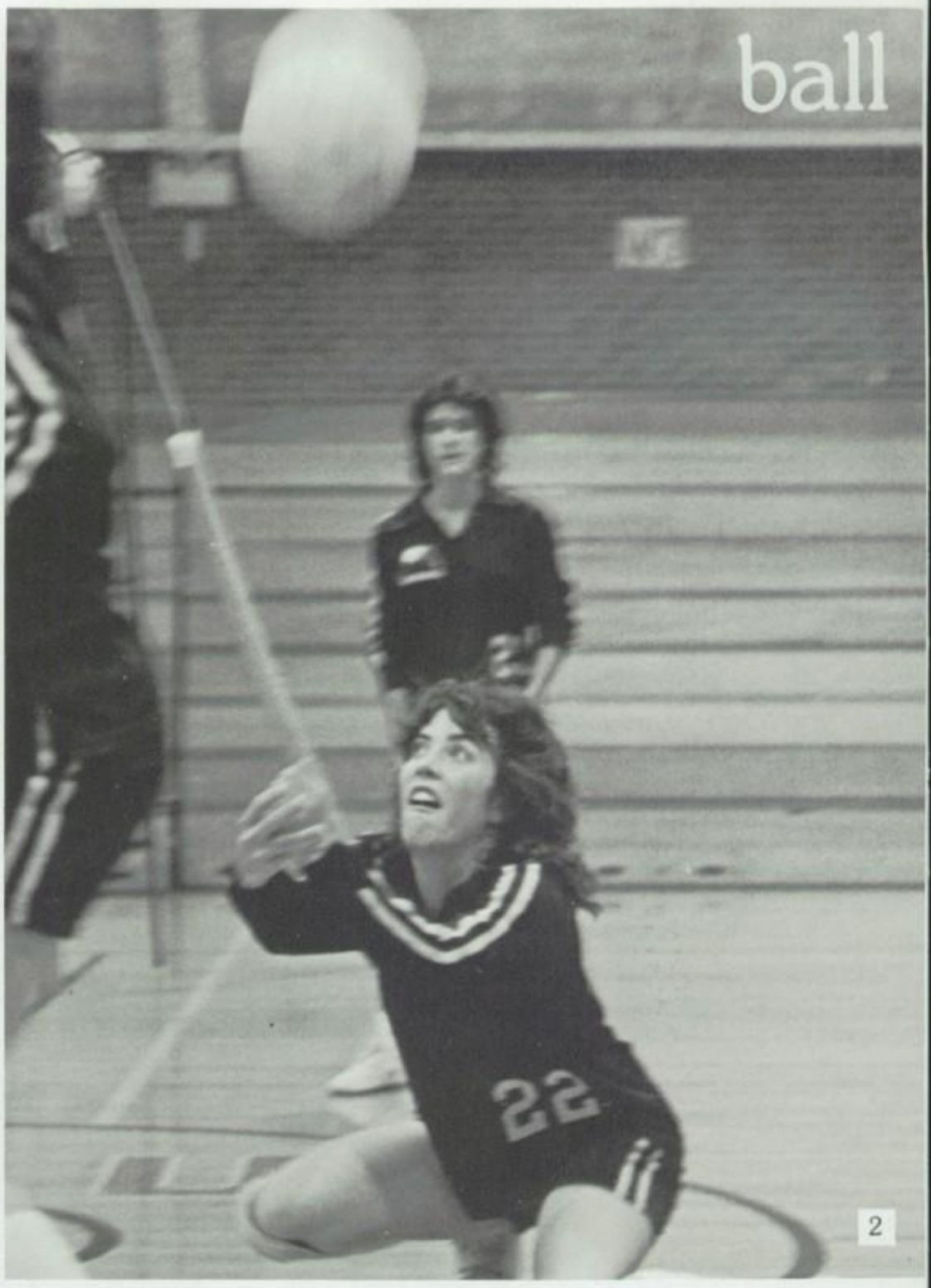

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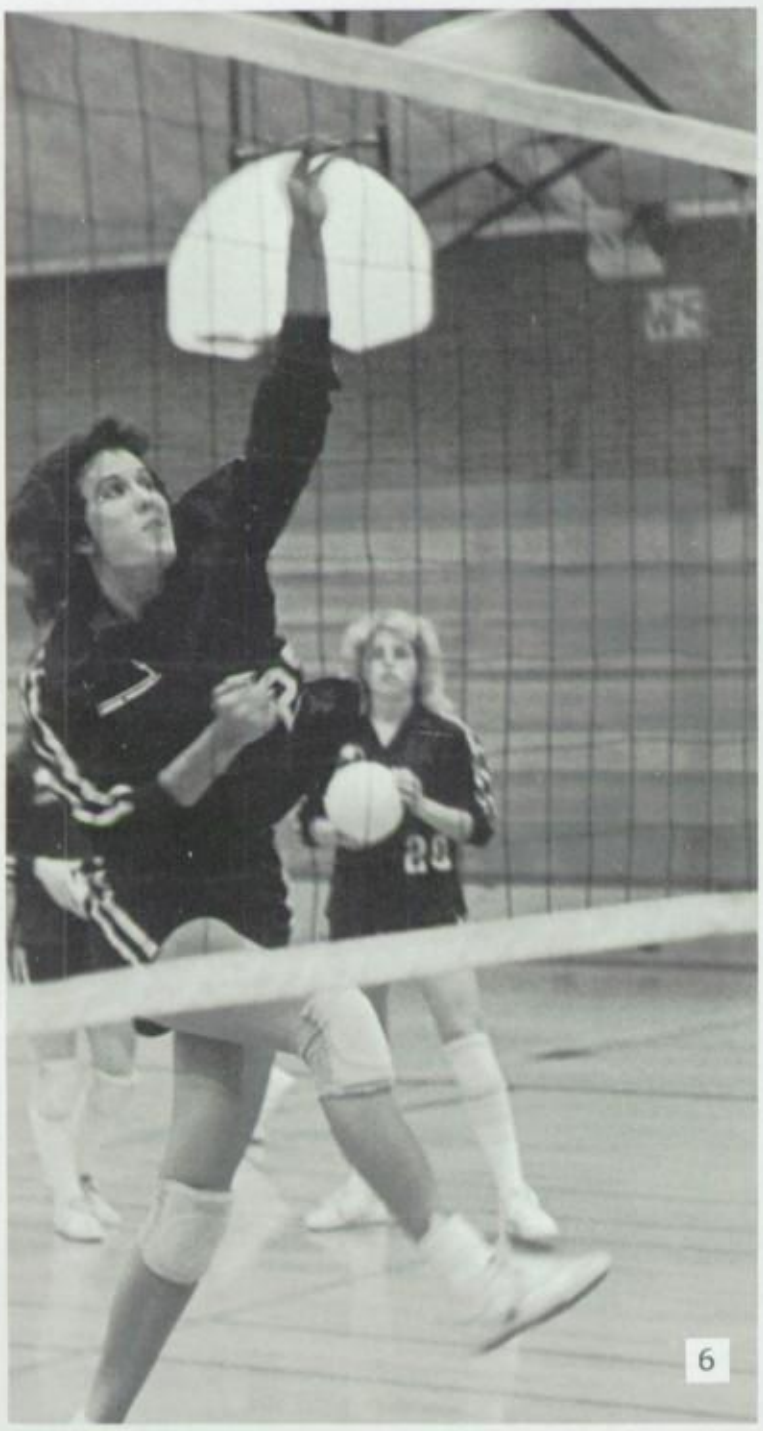
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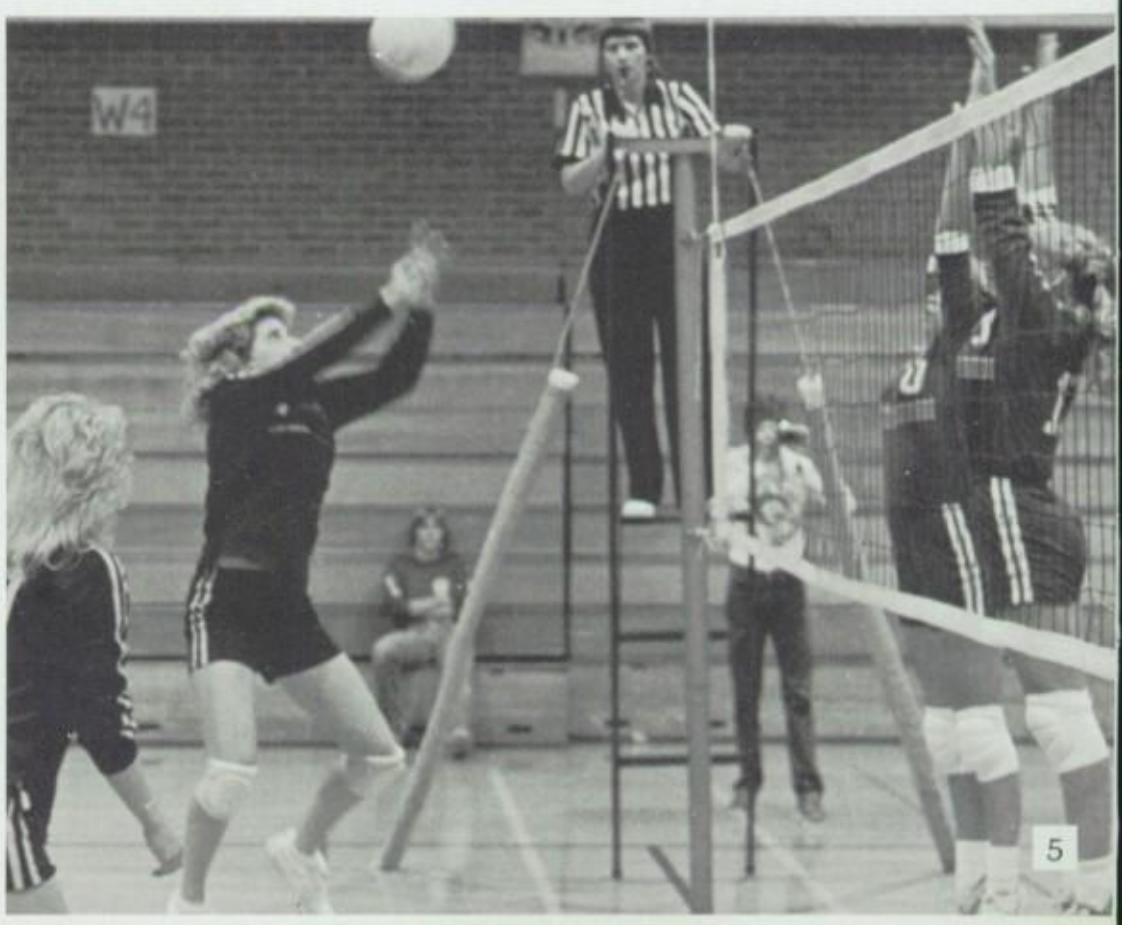

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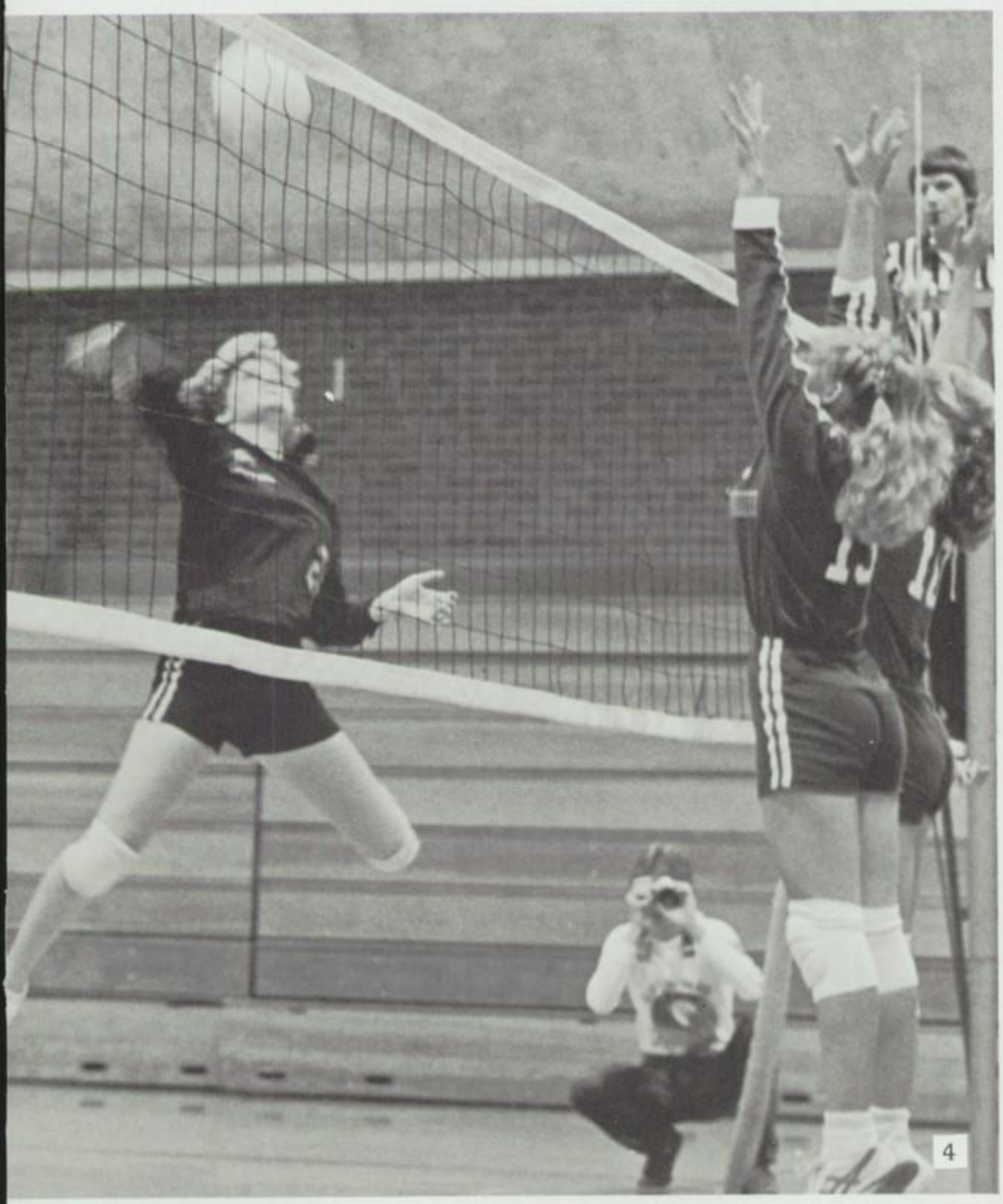

Teamwork aides in a successful season

"Team spirit is the key word to this year's Varsity Volleyball team," said Assistant coach Angie Sughroe. "The team plays well together and has the potential to go all the way," she added.

This year the Volleyball team had two new coaches, Sughroe and Head Coach Debbie Morretti. Both coaches were non-Shadow Mountain Faculty members.

According to Senior Annemarie Bruein, "The coaches know everything there is to know about Volleyball. Even though they've only been coaching for one year, it seems like they've been coaching for a lot longer. "They are excellent!" she added.

Good feelings were fluent with both the coaches and the players.

According to Morretti, "The girls are really neat to work with. They could do practices by themselves, and their dedication is tremendous!"

The teams hard work and effort paid off. The Matadors started the season on target with a winning streak.

"The expectations for the season are high. It's going to take a lot of determination and a lot of teamwork for us to reach our goal," said Junior Carri Nessler.

"The pressure increases with each game, but we do better under pressure," said Holmes.

— Julie Winkle
— Photos by Eric Shawl

1. Exerting all her strength Senior Deena Holmes tries to keep the action moving. 2. Putting forth her best effort Senior Julie Kroon attempts to save the ball. 3. To ease some of the pain Coach Angie Sughroe wraps Senior Annemarie Bruein ankle. 4. Leaping high in an attempt to send the ball over the net Senior Annemarie Bruein prepares to spike. 5. Determined to follow through Junior Debbie Russell prepares to set up. 6. At the peak of the action Junior Debbie Russell leaps high and aims for a spike.

J.V. Volleyball

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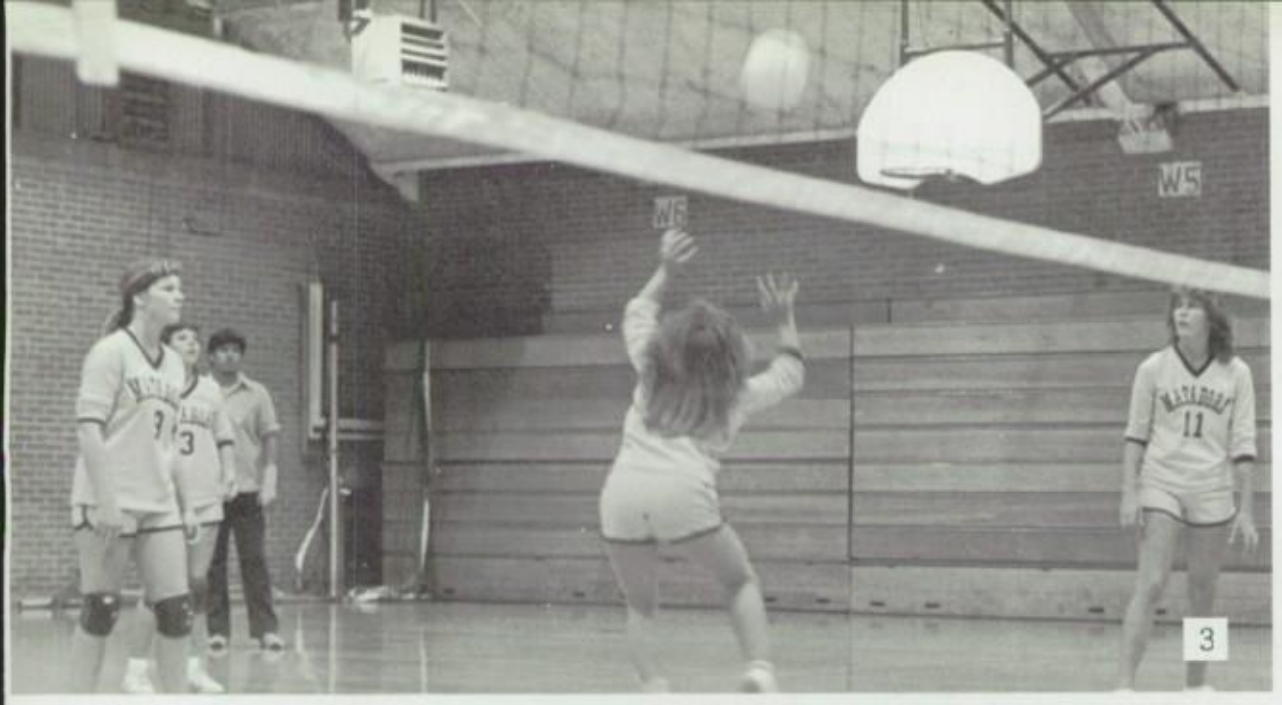

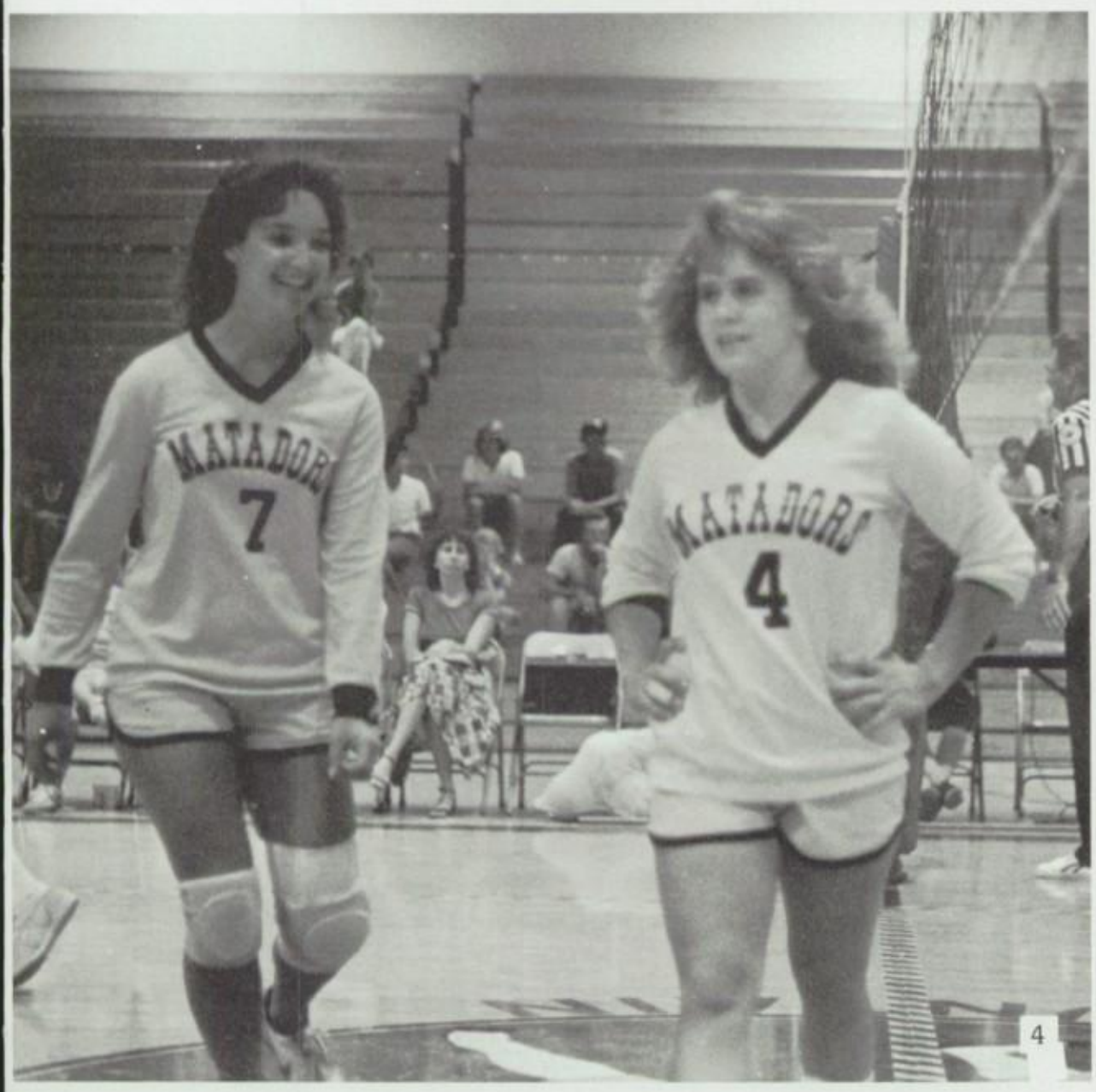

J.V. Volleyball proves working as a team makes the difference

This year's Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a big challenge: most of the girls were new on the team and had not had that much playing experience.

"I want to try and work with the girls on their skills individually," said J.V. Coach Debbie Grieder.

The team started off the season by practicing basic game skills. Practices were three times a week in the gym from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

"My all around skills have improved this year," said Tammi Kampmeier, sophomore.

On the subject of practices, Kampmeier also said that it looked like Grieder was aiming straight for a strong season.

This season the team played 16 games. The games were every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

To determine the winner of the match, the teams played the best two out of three games up to 15 points, and the average game was about 40 minutes in length.

"The most important aspect of being a volleyball player is learning to play together as a team," said Grieder. "It's such a team oriented sport, and communication is the key to a successful team," she added.

"I have loved volleyball since I was in high school, and I thought coaching would be a good way to get involved," said Grieder.

— Alyse Cerner

1. Coach Grieder tries to apply knowledge to her girls by giving them a signal to think. 2. Jumping off the ground, Junior Susan Rich completes a bump. 3. Junior Susan Rich saves the ball for the Matadors. 4. Sophomores Tami Kampmeier and Susan Rich walk off the court triumphantly. 5. A J.V. player bumps the ball. 6. Diving to save the ball is Junior Susan Rich. 7. Having her knee wrapped after an injury, is Sophomore Penny Baker.

Cross Country

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Constant practice produces family

It's 5:30 a.m., and daylight has just begun to reach the horizon. The morning silence is suddenly shattered by the steady pounding of feet upon the ground. The Shadow Mountain Cross Country team, aiming for an excellent season, is at practice again.

Coach Richard Garcia described the Cross Country team like a little family that gets along," said Garcia. "By far this has been the best family I've had."

Junior Scott Pestka agreed with the idea of a "family."

"Our team is very together," said Pestka. "Whenever one person does something, the whole team also does."

Junior Craig Olson said, "I hope that the Cross Country team will be at least runner-up in Divisionals, and qualify for State."

Olson commented that he got a lot of satisfaction out of running.

This year's Girls Cross Country team wasn't as large as Garcia expected.

"We have five girls with us now, but we need more. They have a lot of building up to do."

Garcia said that he was very proud of his runners. "Who else do you know that would be at practice at 5:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. every day?" Gracia asked.

— Rick Gaudet

1. Junior Craig Olson keeps pace in order to finish with a good time. 2. Andrew Reid, junior, rests after a long run. 3. Freshman Gregg Pestka strives to get a better time. 4. Holly Hoopingarner, senior, stops to smile at the camera. 5. Coach Richard Garcia explains his strategy to the Girl's Cross Country Team. 6. Before a tough race, Hoopingarner prepares herself. 7. Hoopingarner, Juniors Cindy Savard, Dana Roberts and Senior Laura Zytkowski were members of the Girls Cross Country Team.

Boys Swimming

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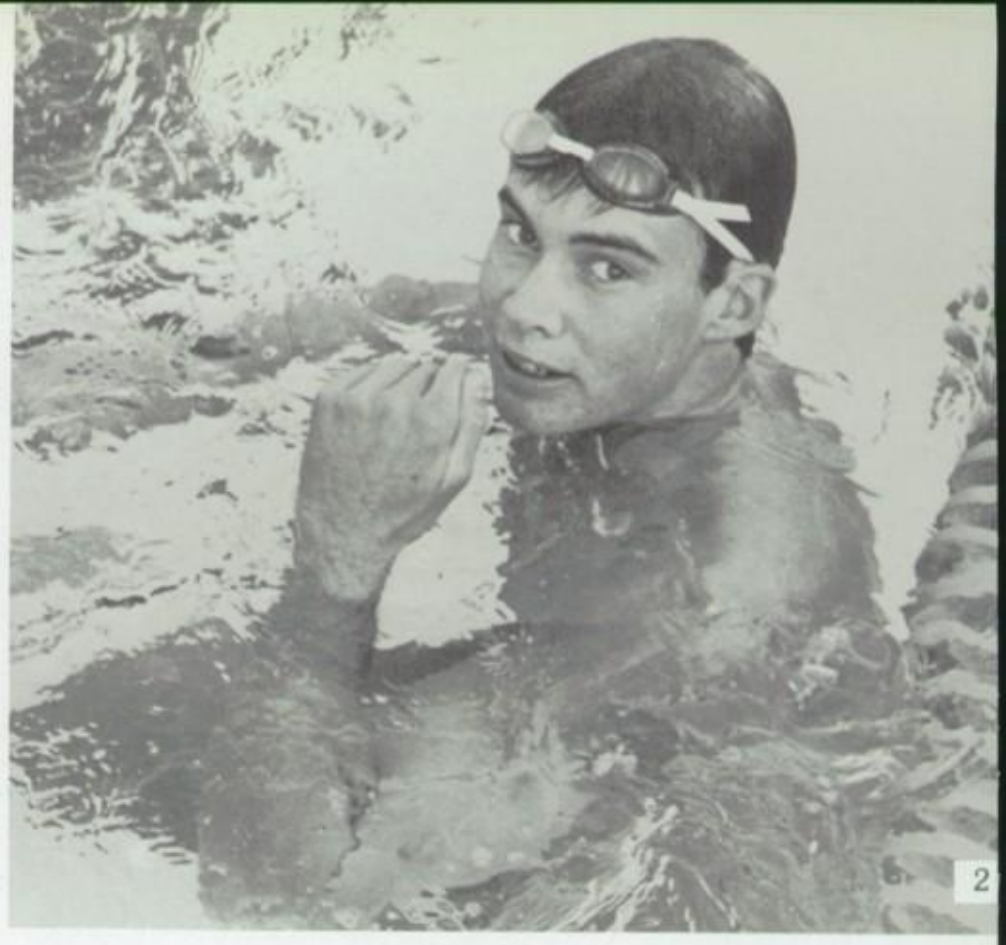
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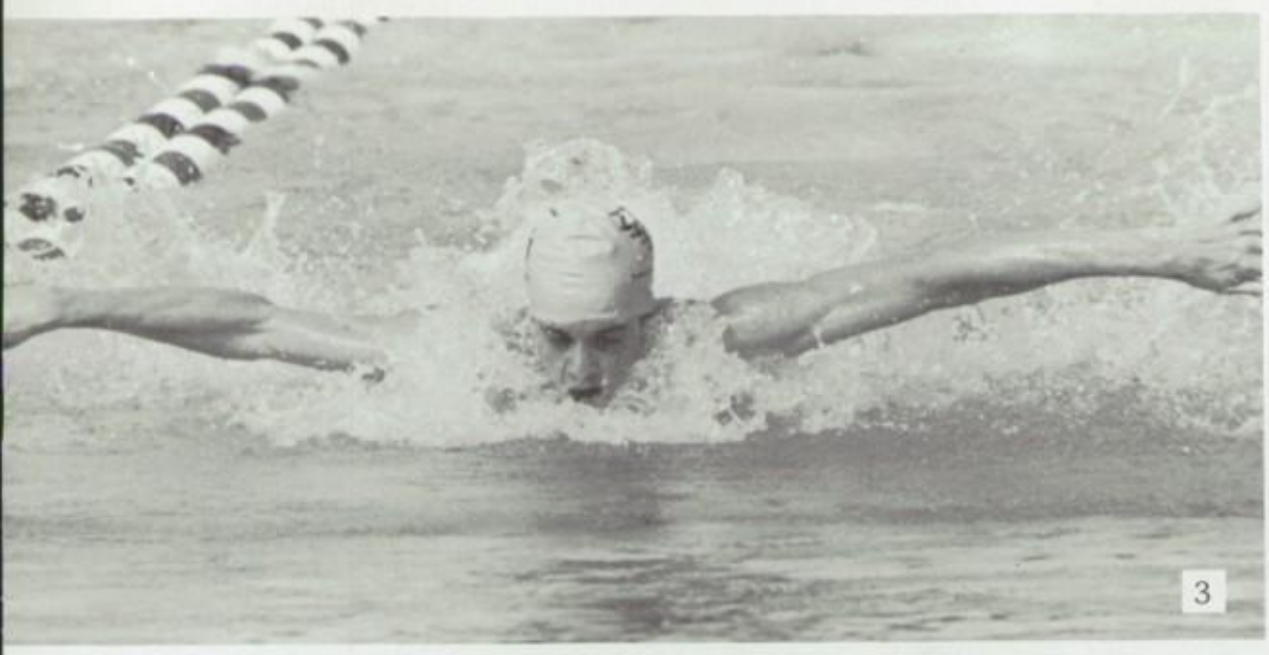

Hard work leads to a great season

What would you do if the man of your dreams suddenly showed up in school with legs as smooth and silky as your own?

That is exactly what would happen if your dream guy was a Shadow Mountain Swimming Matador. Every season before Divisionals and State Championships, the guys get together and shave their arms and legs.

The theory is that shaving reduces resistance and makes the swimmer's body feel smoother in the water.

"I think I'll just wear jeans until my legs get nice and hairy again," commented Junior Kevin Sypher.

"Patience and understanding are two important qualities for a coach to make swimming work," said first-year Coach Brian Hoffer.

He went on to say that most swimmers are dishonest about their abilities. "They often want to think they are much faster than they really are, or they don't believe they are half as good as they can be," he said. "They need to evaluate how strong or weak they are," he added.

"I think a good team needs to develop a close relationship, cooperation, and to swim for the team as well as themselves. I don't think winning should be our primary goal," said captain Steve Reichert, Senior.

— Wendy Proia
— Photos by Christy Sims

1. Straining for perfection, sophomore Mark Behning creates a great dive. 2. Senior Steve Reichert, captain, rests in the water. 3. Soaring through the water, junior Mike Brauer strives to win the 100m butterfly. 4. Junior Kevin Sypher pulls hard as he reaches the finish. 5. Showing his fine technique, Junior Mitch Astraus dives with perfection. 6. With hairy legs, Freshman Tom Levine turns smooth and silky by shaving his legs. 7. Junior Rick Gaudet swims hard to the end. 8. Junior Kevin Sypher takes a snack break during Divisional competition.

Girls Swimming

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Stringent workouts result in success

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Aerobics at 6:00 a.m.? When most students were pushing the snooze button on their alarms for an extra 15 minutes of sleep, the Girl's Swim team was beginning 45 minutes of on target exercise with aerobics.

Aerobics was a new addition to this year's workout. The team participated in two mornings of aerobics each week.

Senior Debey Scheller, swimming her fourth year at Shadow Mountain, commented that aerobics were a good addition. "Aerobics will help us get in shape by strengthening our cardiovascular system and helping us become more coordinated."

Coach Chuck Knoles had a lot of confidence in his 27 swimmers. "It's hard not to have confidence in them when they're as good as they are," he stated. Knoles expected the team to win Divisionals, and thought at least 16 girls would attend State.

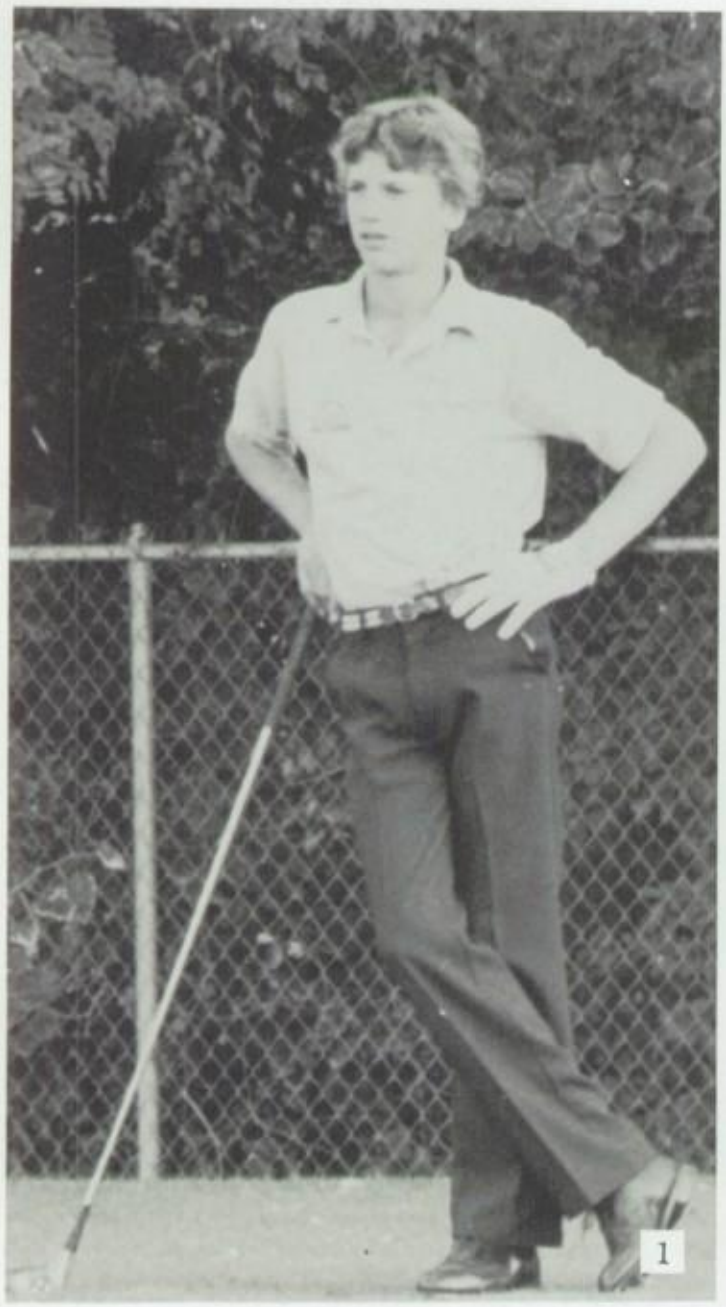
Knoles' expectations were well on their way to being met when the team brought Xavier to their first defeat in three years, with a score of 93-78. The girls ended the Skyline Divisionals with an undefeated record.

Scheller commented that hard practice was the reason for this success. "Knoles made us work hard because he wanted us to win. Practices really pay off when you win," she stated.

— Jenni Fogle

1. Pulling hard, Senior Debey Scheller swims the final yards of the breaststroke. 2. Flashing a grin and a shifty eye, Senior Jill Hall rests during a meet. 3. Flying through the water, Senior Mary Neyland pulls herself through the butterfly. 4. Matadors leave their marks and begin a race at Roadrunner Pool. 5. Turning for a breath of air, Senior Jenni Hrunek gives an on target effort in a race. 6. Practicing for an upcoming meet, Senior Debey Scheller leaves the block to swim another lap. 7. Coach Chuck Knoles and Freshman Susan Max discuss swimming strategy for her next event. 8. Concentrating hard on her breaststroke is Freshman Kari Lehman.

Golf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Golf proves a fun and competitive sport

"Most people think it's easy to hit a little ball, but once I get into it, it's one of the toughest games I've ever played," commented Junior James Miller on the sport of golf.

According to Coach Mike Peterson, golf is a game which requires an abundance of skill and concentration to be on target.

Junior Mark Kast said, "Golf is a great game and I love to play it. It takes a lot of thinking and practice in order to be successful at it."

To obtain these skills, Peterson had the golf team practice from 2:30-7:00 p.m. every day at Fountain Hills.

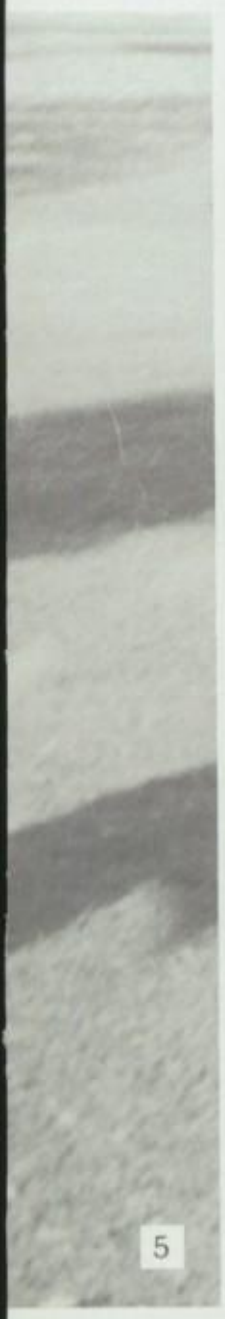
Fifteen players began the season at the end of August. The season ran until the middle of November, with an average of two matches a week.

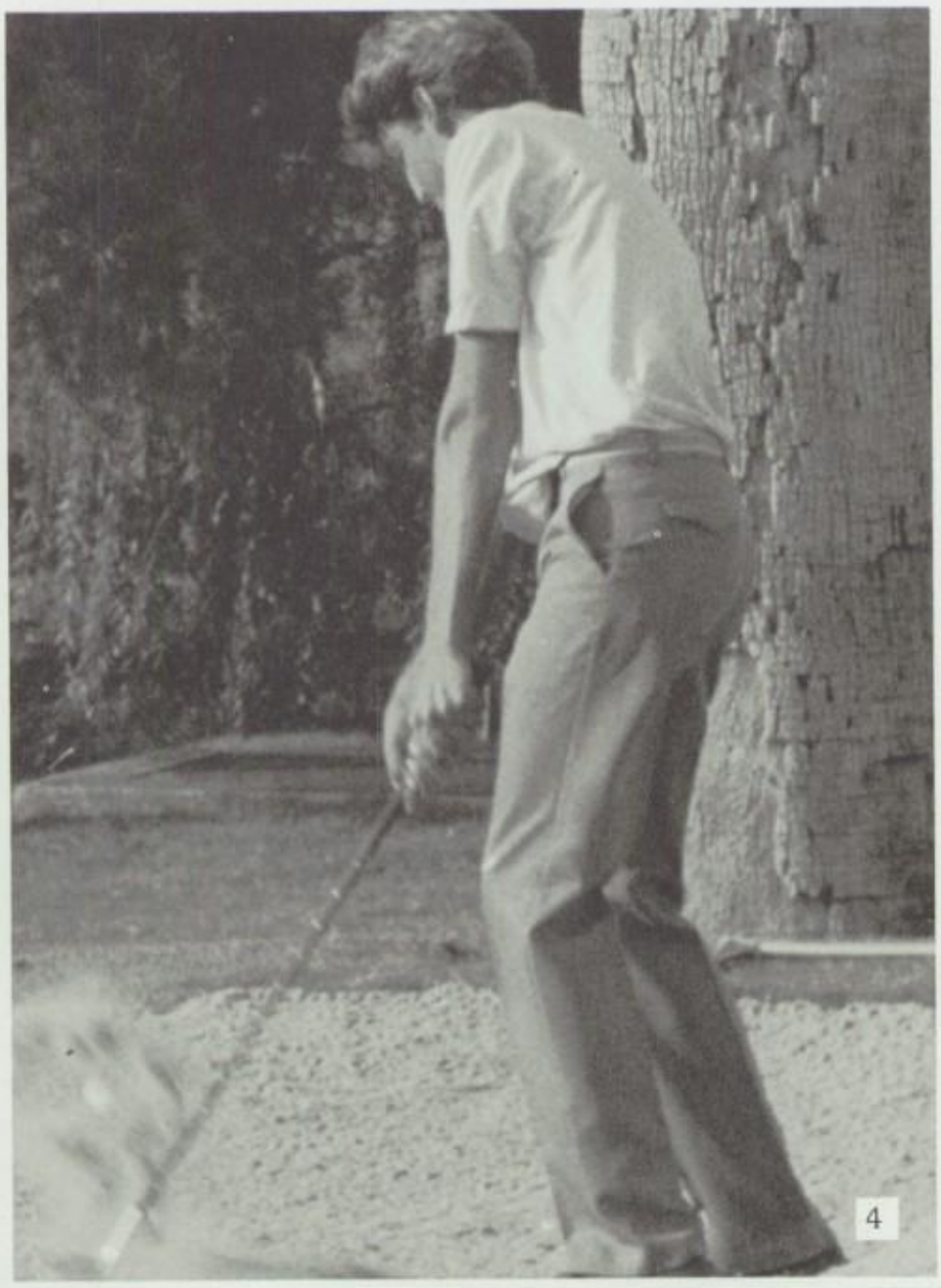
Not all 15 team members played in a match. "At each practice, the team members had to compete against each other in order to decide the five positions available in every match," said Peterson. The lowest score obtained was what determined whether or not a player competed in a match.

"The school helped to support the golf team by supplying a van for transportation and 16 dozen golf balls for the season," said Peterson.

"I feel that golf is one of the hardest games to play," said Kast. "I really get a lot of pleasure out of playing it."

— Susan Bramanti





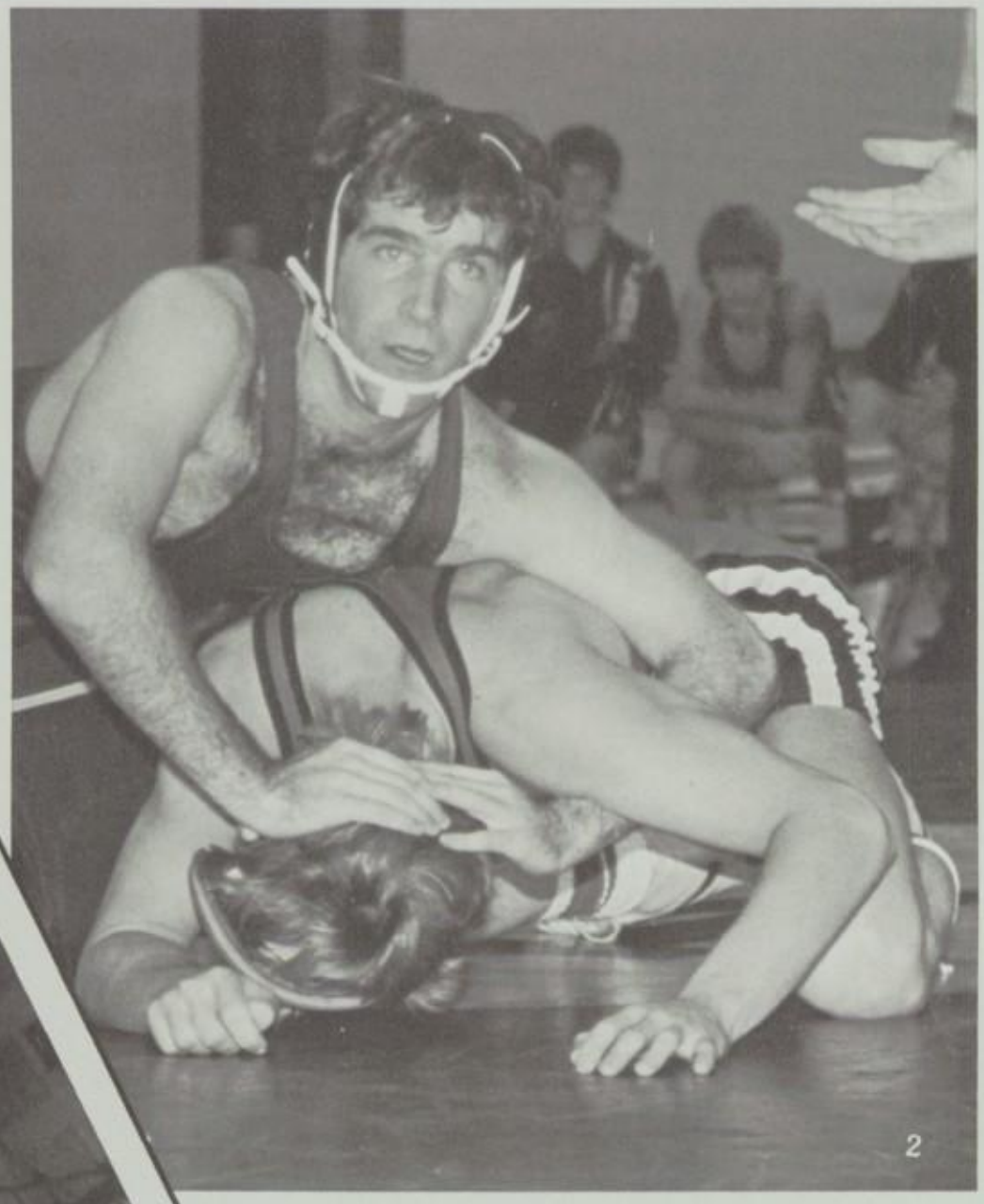
1. Pausing for a moment, Sophomore Scott Reid waits to tee off. 2. After completing a swing, Junior Adam Risch looks on to see the outcome. 3. In an intense stance, Coach Peterson prepares to putt. 4. In the peak of the action, Junior James Miller prepares to swing. 5. With extreme effort, Junior Adam Risch sends the ball sailing. 6. Giving it his all Junior James Miller tries to combat the sand trap.

Winter Sports

As the sweltering summer days melted away into cold, frosty nights, the Matadors changed course and soared into the new season's games with vitality and vigor.

Matadors charged the season with their own special excitement, and showed their pride through their involvement with sports ranging from soccer to basketball.

High with youthful energy, the Matadors once again proved to be **On Target in '84**.



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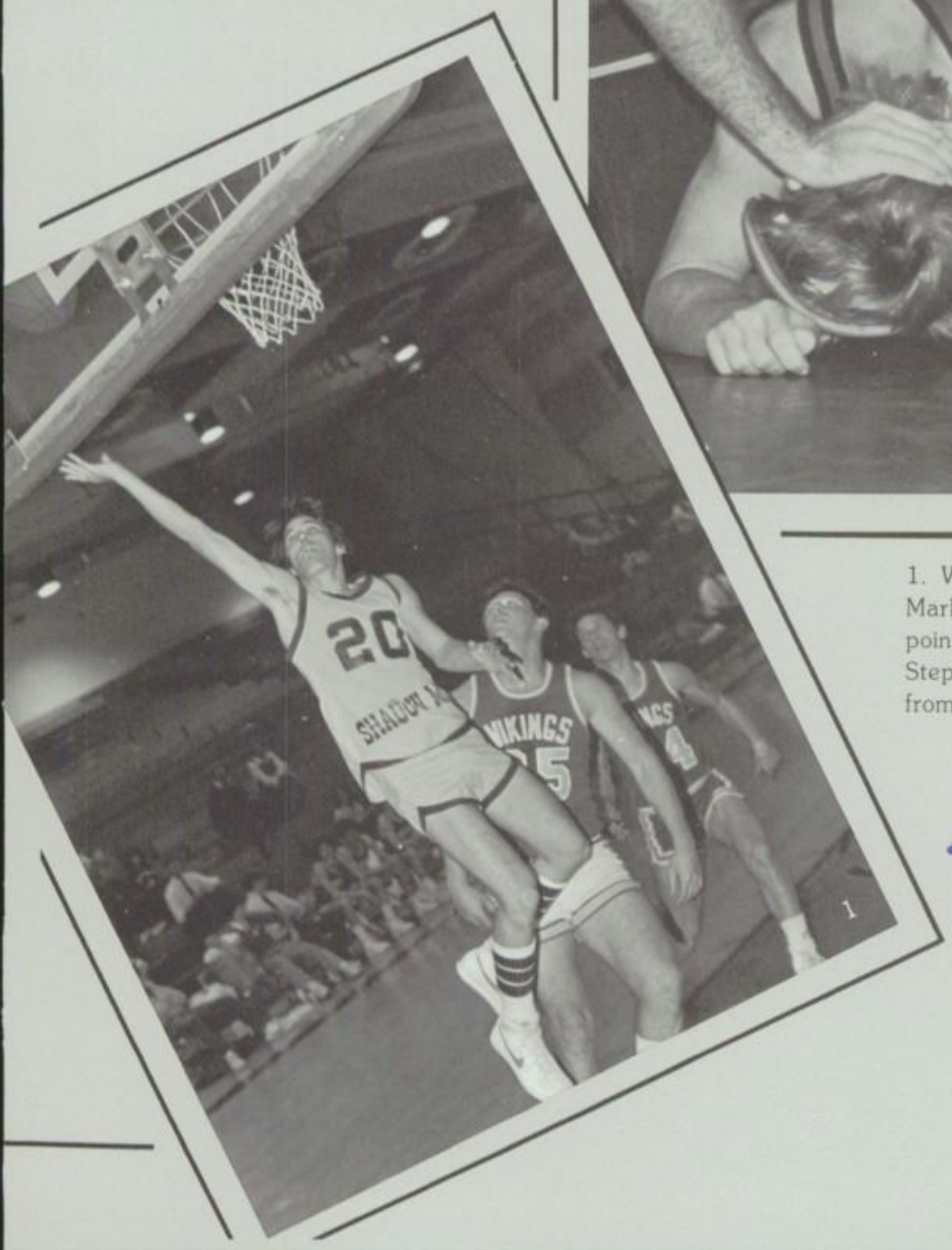

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1. With his opponent out of reach, Sophomore Mark Tawney easily puts up his lay-up for two points. 2. Attempting to pin his opponent, Junior Stephen Brennon looks up for a few helpful hints from his coach.

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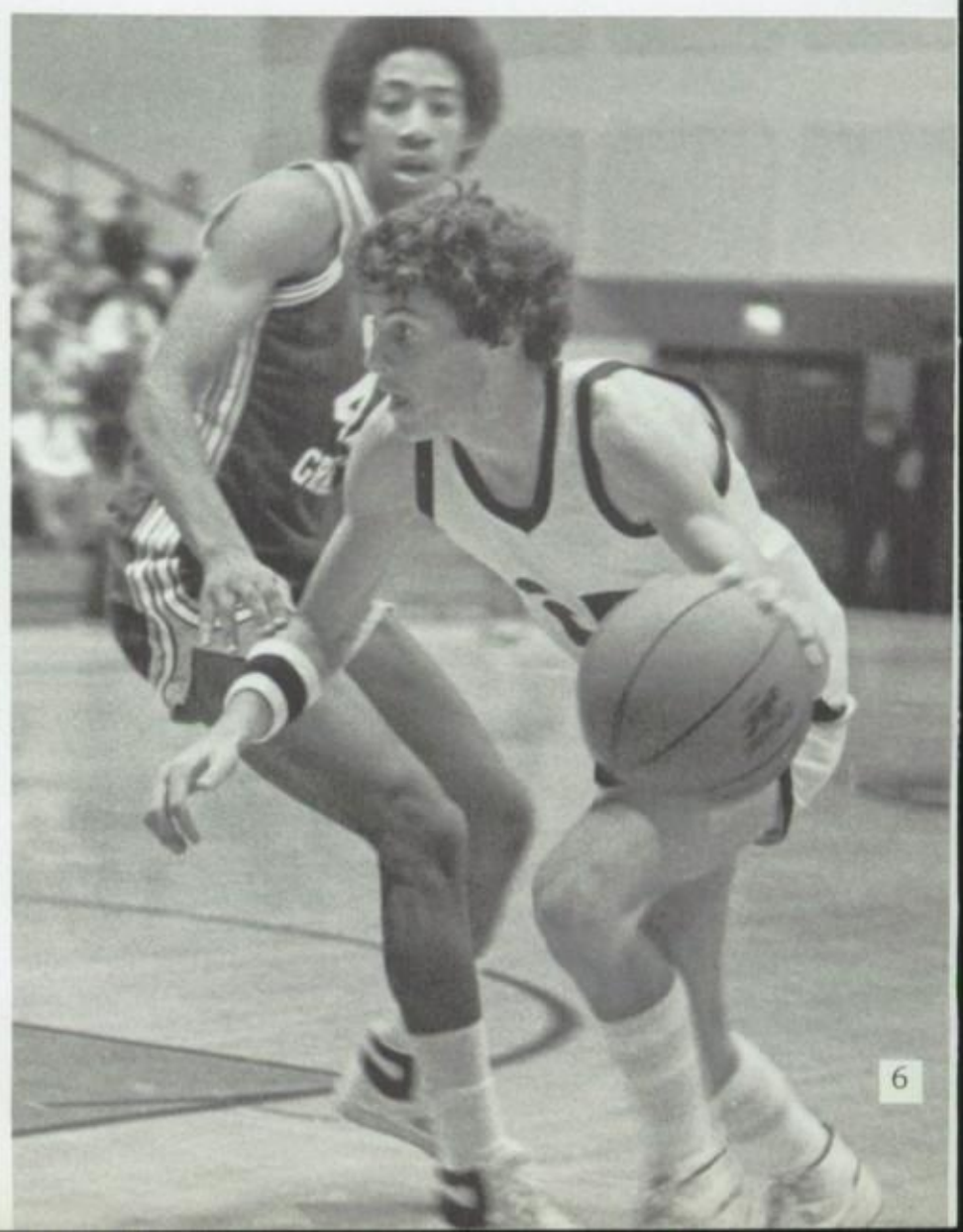
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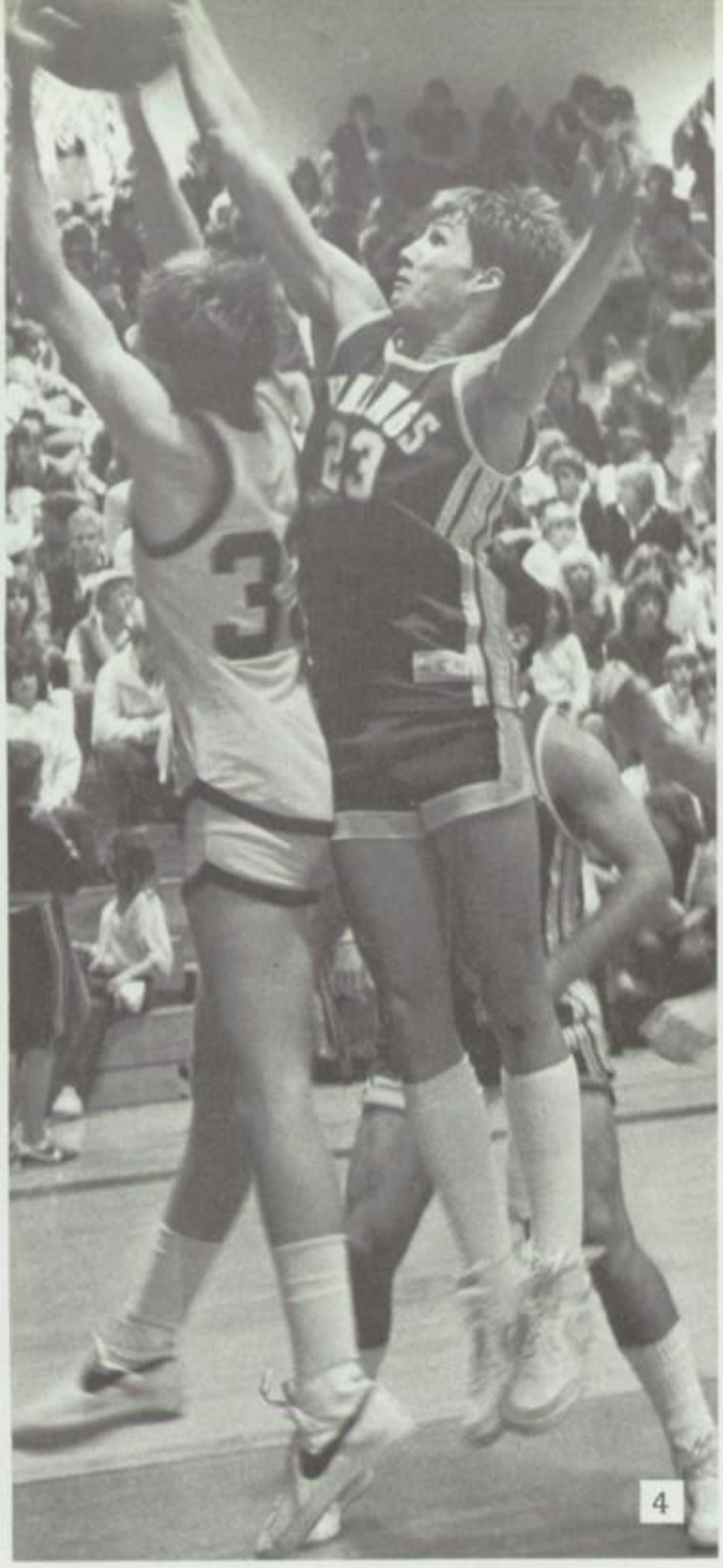
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Intensity is team's trademark in games

"We're a good team. There are no special individuals. When we win, it's because the whole team works well together," commented Senior John Foley about Varsity Basketball. Coach Jerry Conner agreed.

"This year's trademark was the intensity the team played with, not just at games but at practices. They worked hard and we saw evidence every day that they tried improving," he added.

Tryouts were based on one's skill and the player's ability to fit the concept of teamwork. Once chosen, the players practiced Monday through Satruday with drills.

According to Foley, emphasis was placed on defense this year.

"We went over a lot of defensive drills. Coach Conner expected that if the team played good defense, we'd win the games," he said.

The Varsity team hit the mark when they captured second place at the Chaparral Christmas tournament. Their other goals consisted of trying for the Skyline Divisionals as well as State playoffs.

— Beth Dorman
— Photos by Valerie Raunig

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1. Preparing to guard a player, Senior Shawn Tennyson halts on the court. 2. Running toward the basket is Senior John Foley. 3. Dribbling prior to shooting is Junior David Cassidy. 4. Straining hard to make a basket, Junior John King pushes the ball past his opponent. 5. Coach Jerry Conner gives a pep talk during half time. 6. Going around his opponent, Senior Chris Henstra proceeds with his layup. 7. Breaking away from a defensive opponent, Senior Marc Huston readies for a pass.

JV-Frosh Basketball

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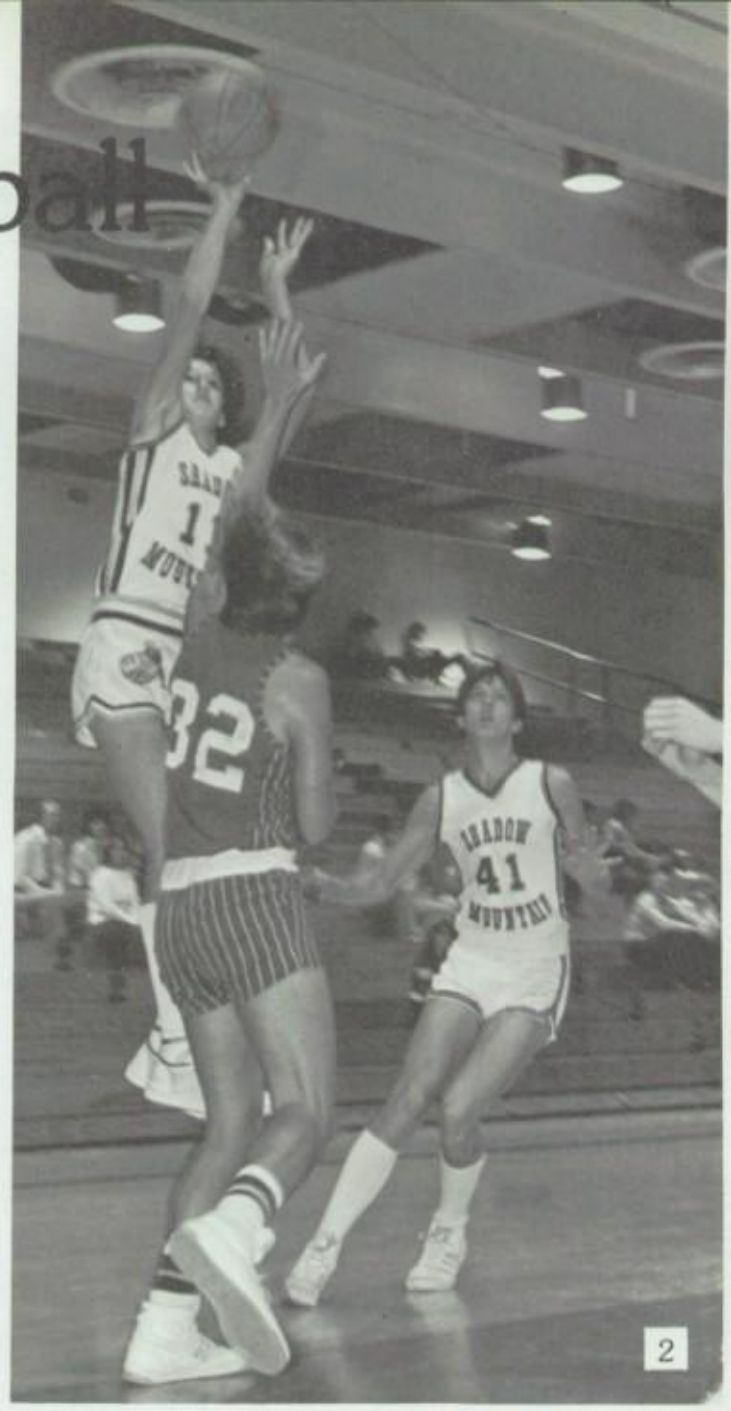

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Basketball is a "growing" sport

Have you ever been strolling around school or opening your locker when suddenly, a 6'5" freshman giant towered over you? Well, this could happen not only once, but several times, as there were quite a few student giants attending school this year.

These extra-tall people were part of the Shadow Mountain Junior Varsity and Freshman Boys Basketball teams. "We would like to see these taller players develop real good coordination and speed to go along with their height," commented Mel Rising, Freshman coach.

"In practice, we really worked on defense; both as a team and individually. We also improved on our complexity of the game," said Mike Peterson, J.V. coach.

Fundamentals of basketball were the main points of the Freshman team enphasized in practice," commented Rising.

"Basketball is a fun sport mainly because it is such a team sport," commented Freshman Clay Fields.

"As long as all the boys gain appreciation of the sport, learn and improve, then winning and losing is not really important at this level," said Peterson.

— Wendi Calder
— Photos by Eric Shawl

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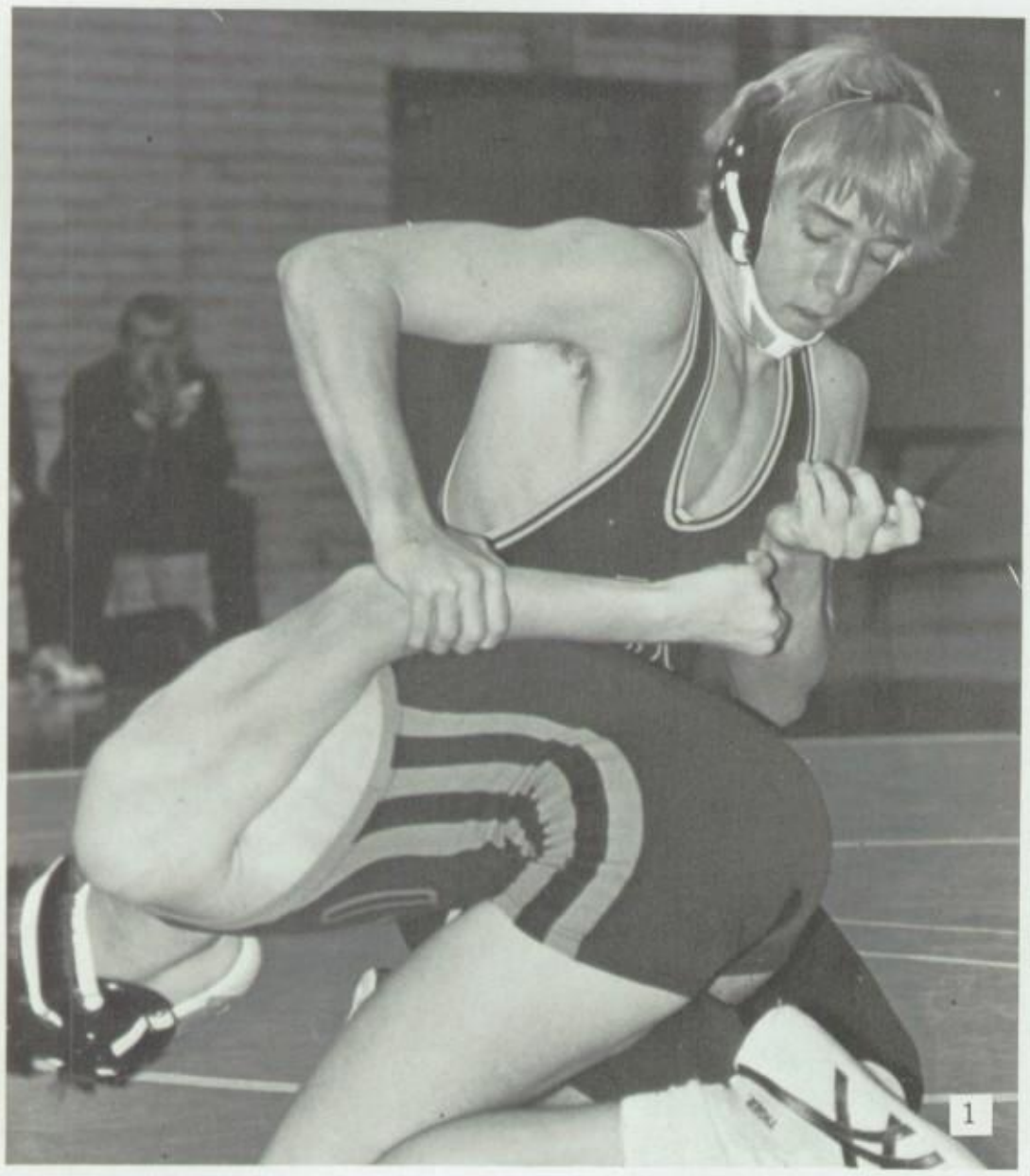
1. Heading straight up, Freshman Gary Coraggio grabs the tipped ball. 2. Jumping high over a defender, Freshman Joey Woods attempts to sink a shot. 3. Looking attentively, Freshman Barrett Hottinger sets up to grab a rebound. 4. Keeping the ball away from a defender, Freshman John Marshall prepares to shoot. 5. Going up the middle, Marc McCain looks for two. 6. After the defense posts up, the ball handler is stopped. 7. Controlling the basketball with one hand, Freshman Joel Abbott tries for the lay-up.

Varsity Wrestling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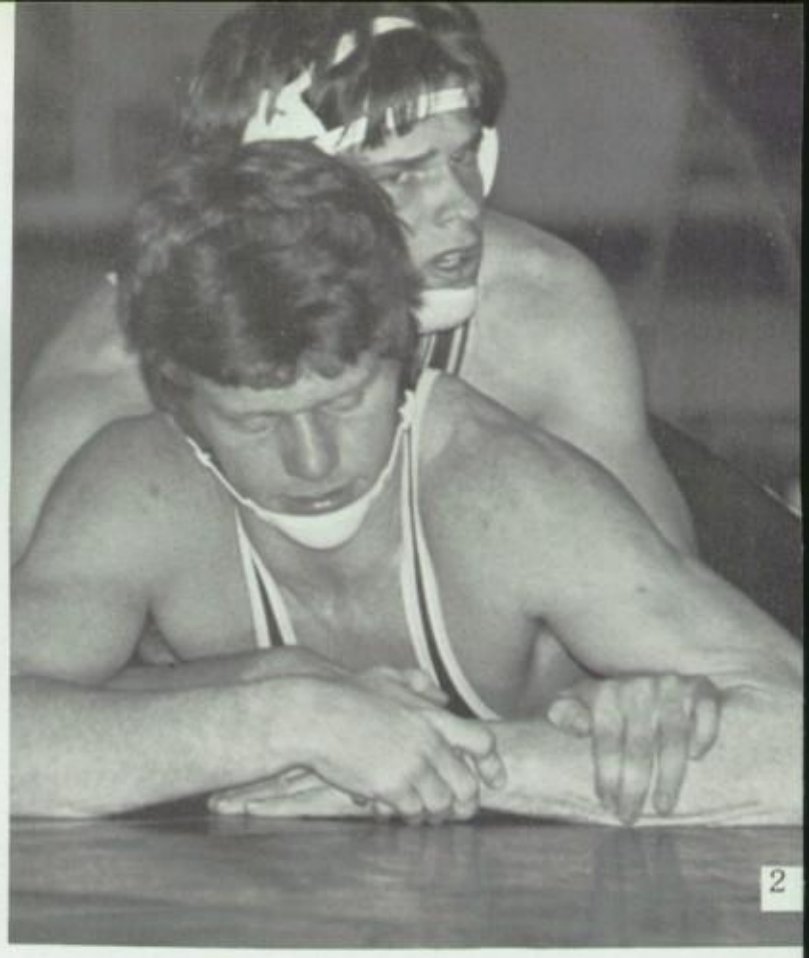
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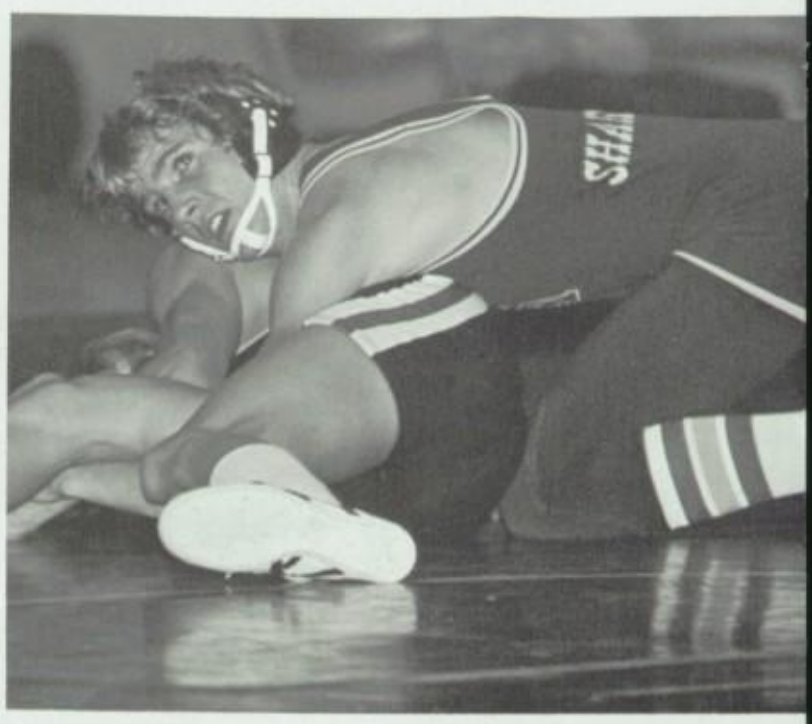

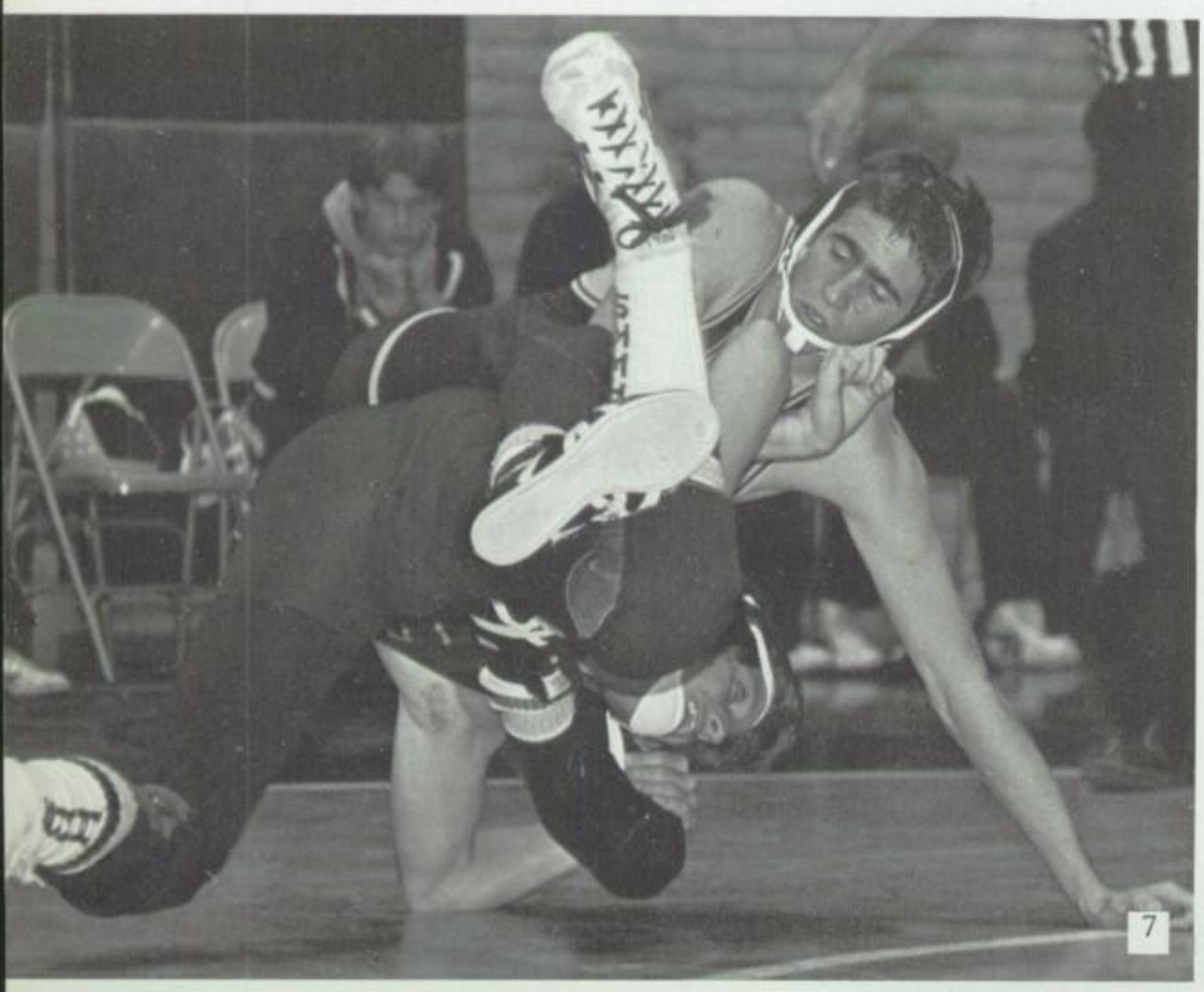
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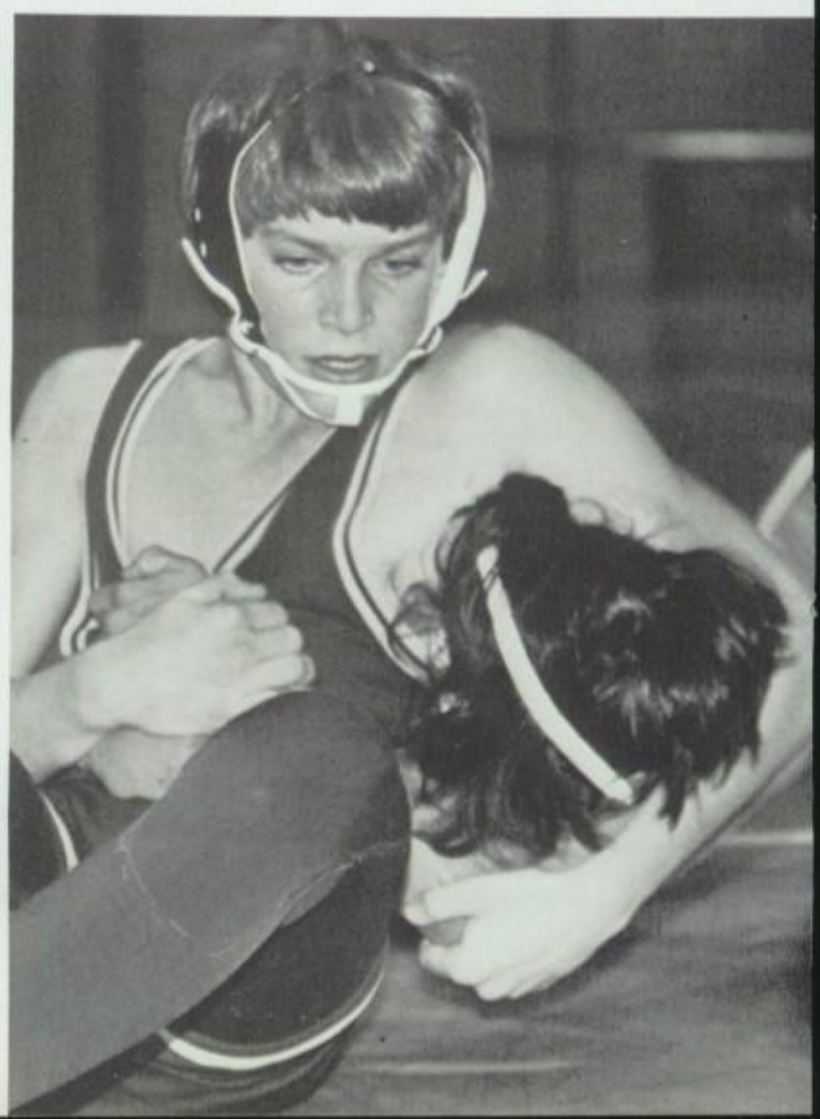
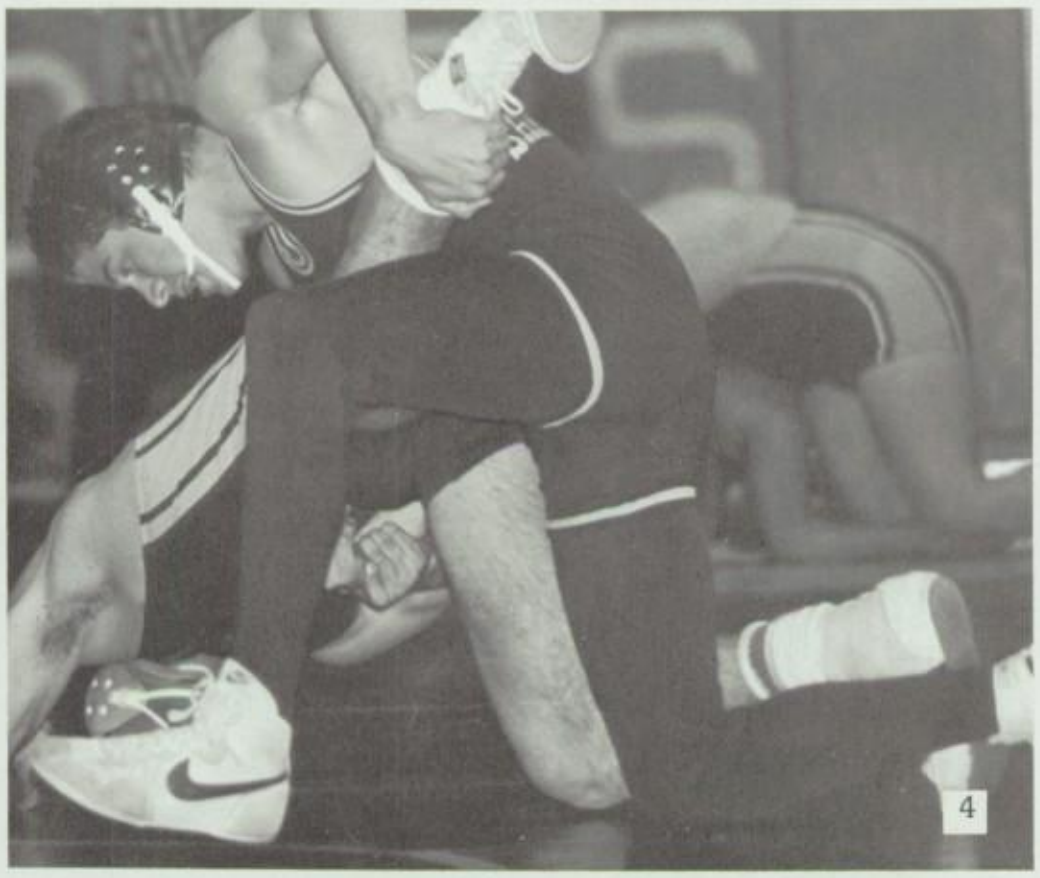
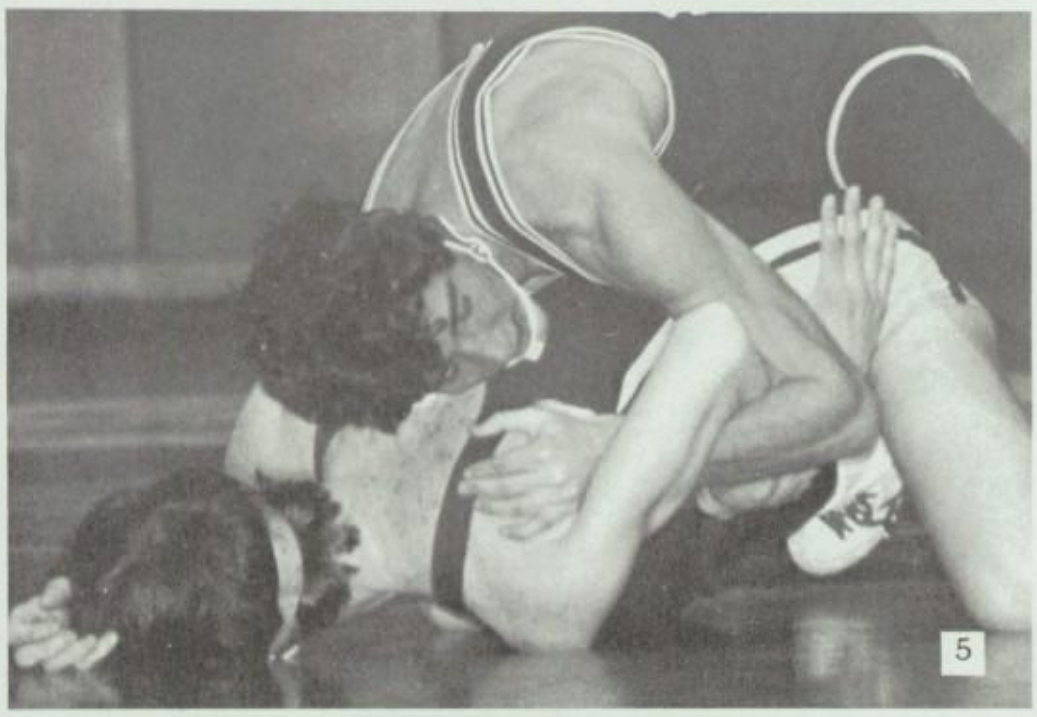






Team effort is key to winning

"A winning attitude and a lot of dedication is the single most important quality you need to wrestle well," said Senior Jeff Quin, Varsity wrestler.

Aiming high in the season, the Wrestling Matadors had a strong season.

"Everyone is psyched up for the sport. You have to be. You can only depend on yourself not the team," said Junior Mike Vargas, Varsity wrestler.

"Even though wrestling is an individual sport, team morale was important to the wrestling team," said 22 year Coach, John Anderson.

"Our team morale is very good this year. By giving encouragement and working hard we best benefit the team," said Anderson.

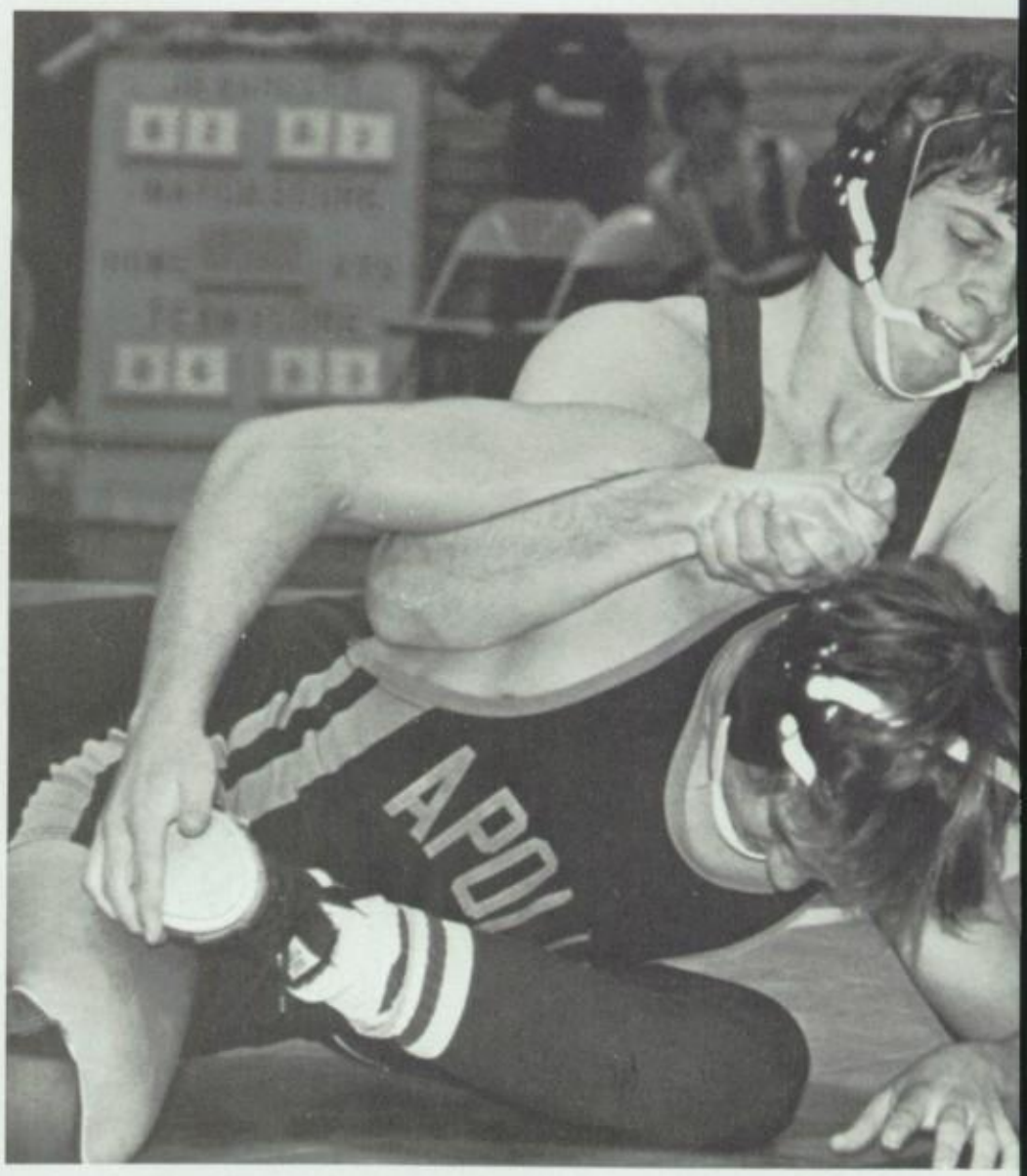
Practices were held on Fridays after school. Training sessions included running, climbing rope, stretching, agility drills, and conditioning.

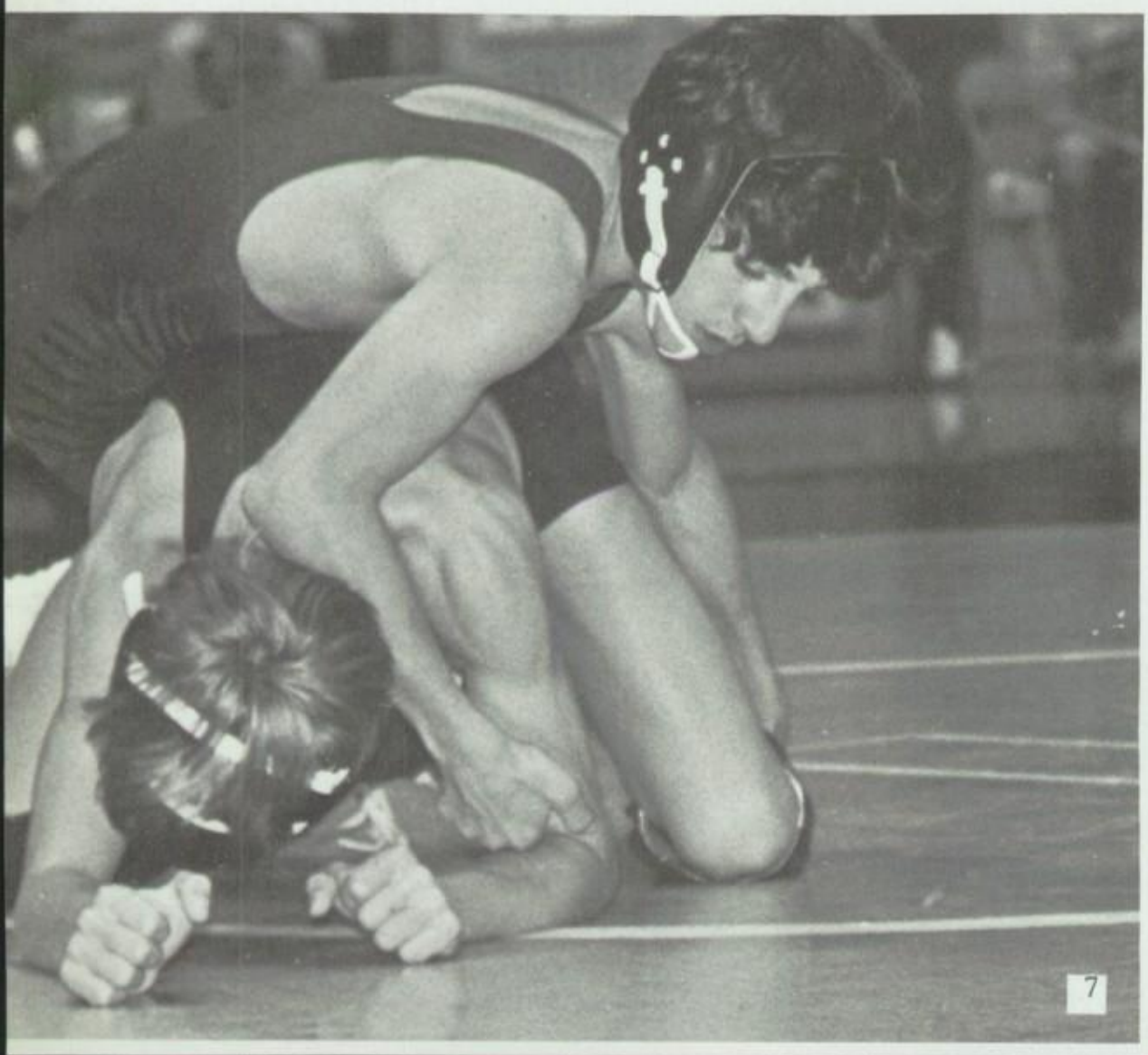
"I can best benefit the team by putting forth my extreme effort, working hard and doing my best," said 8-year wrestler, Russ Carey.

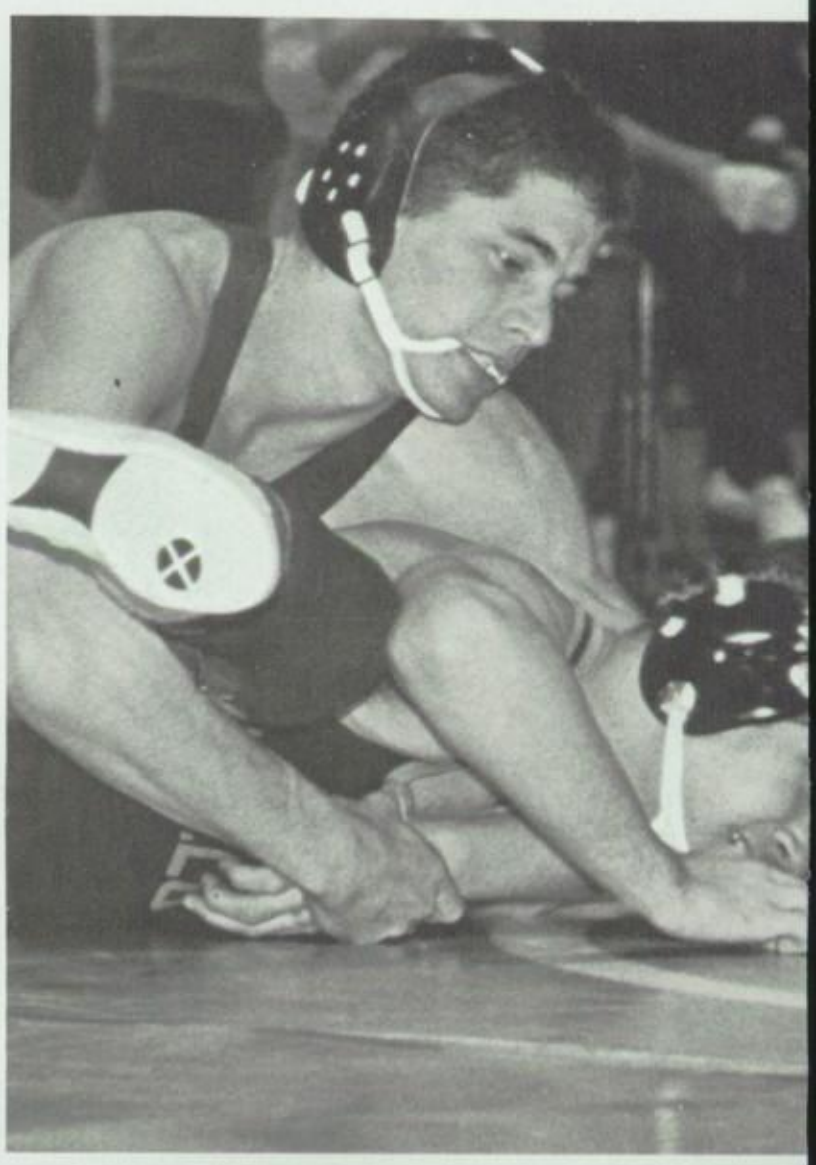
— Julie Winkle
— Photos by Eric Shawl

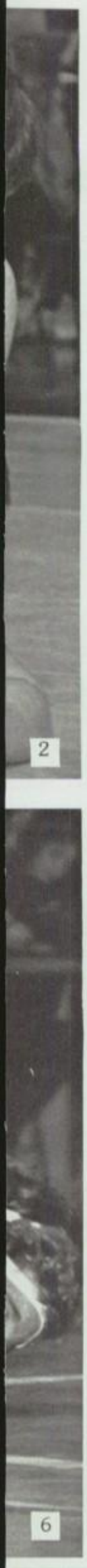
1. Senior Mike Matson pulls his opponent into an arm lock. 2. Using all his strength Steve Erickson concentrates while pinning his opponent. 3. Striving to pin his opponent is senior Ed Lang. 4. After gaining control Junior Mike Vargas drives his opponent to the mat. 5. Attempting to hold his opponent is Senior Russ Carey. 6. Freshman Mike Hall holds his opponent tight in a head lock. 7. Working hard to maintain his position is Junior Joey Davis. 8. Junior Jim DeBevec waits for the judges call.

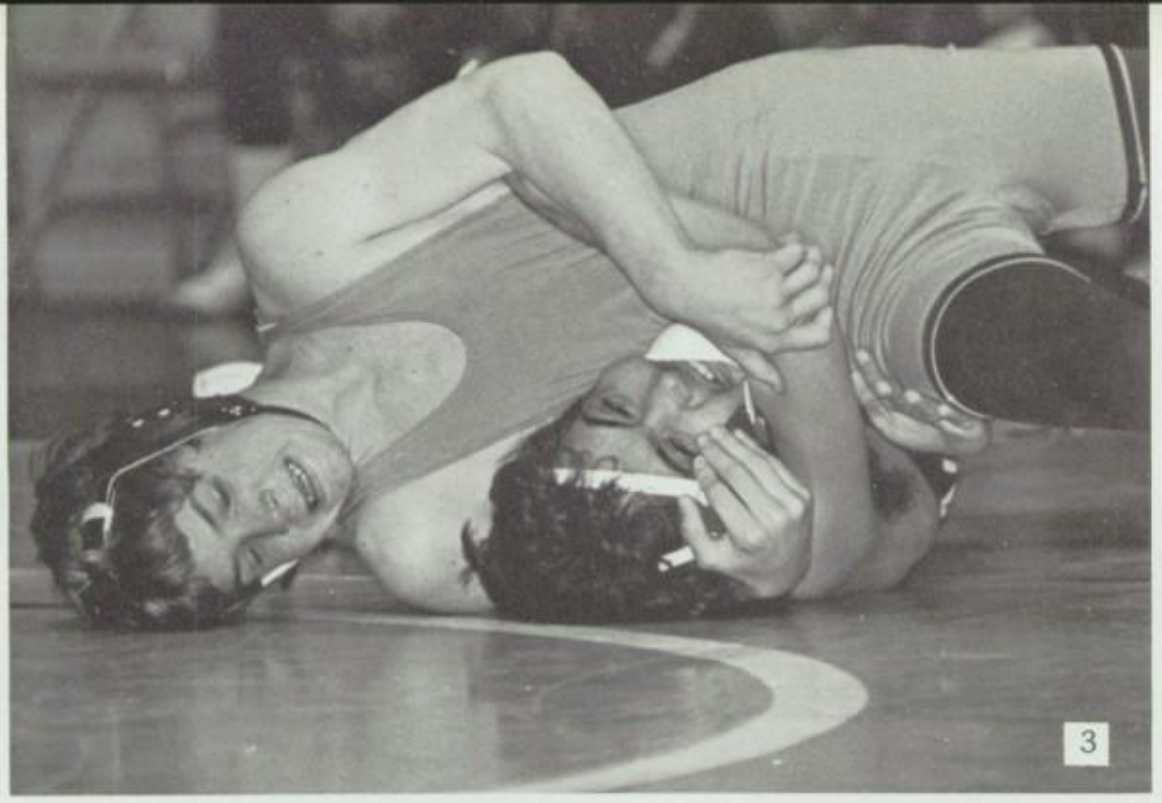
J.V./Frosh Wrestling

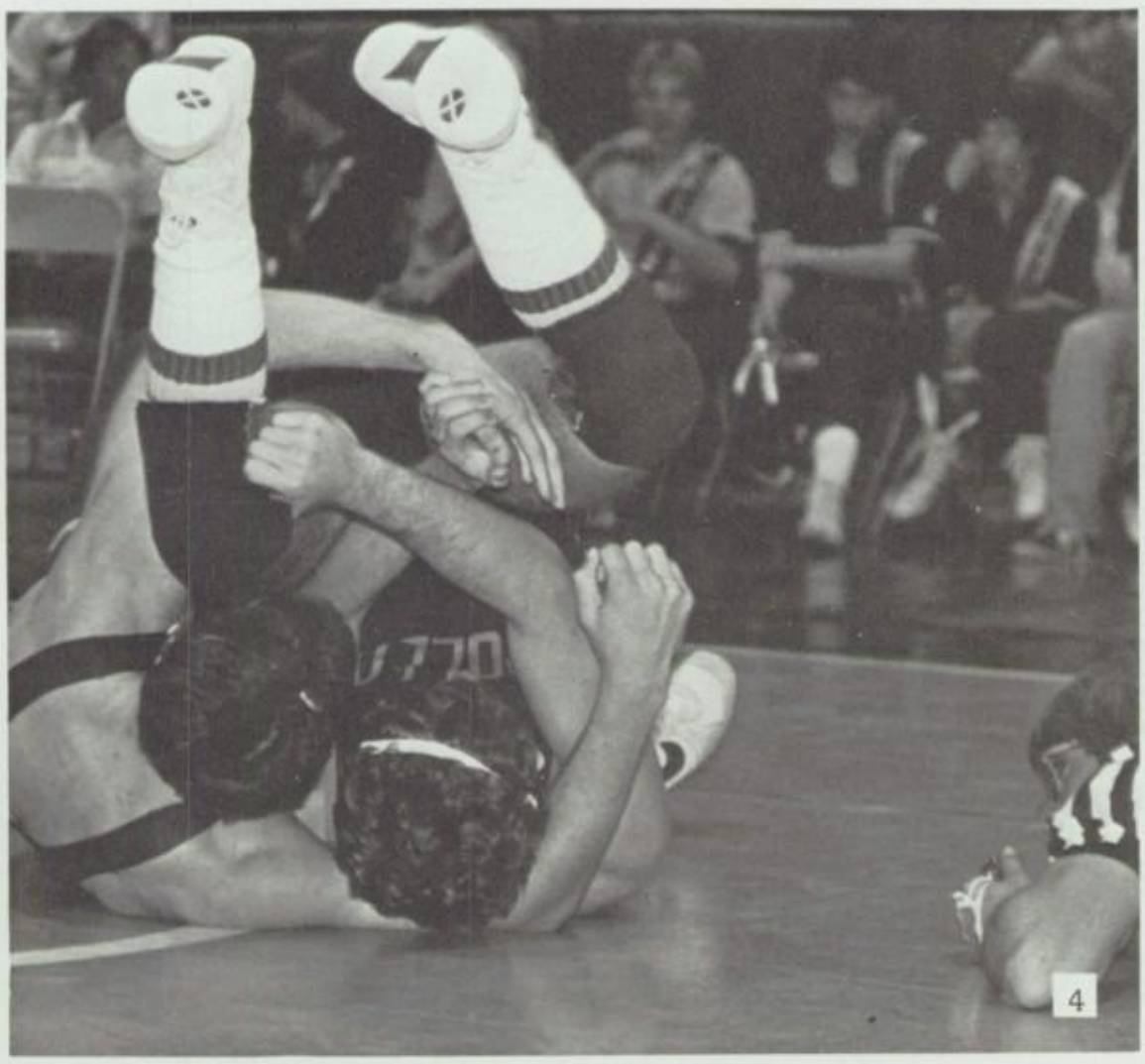


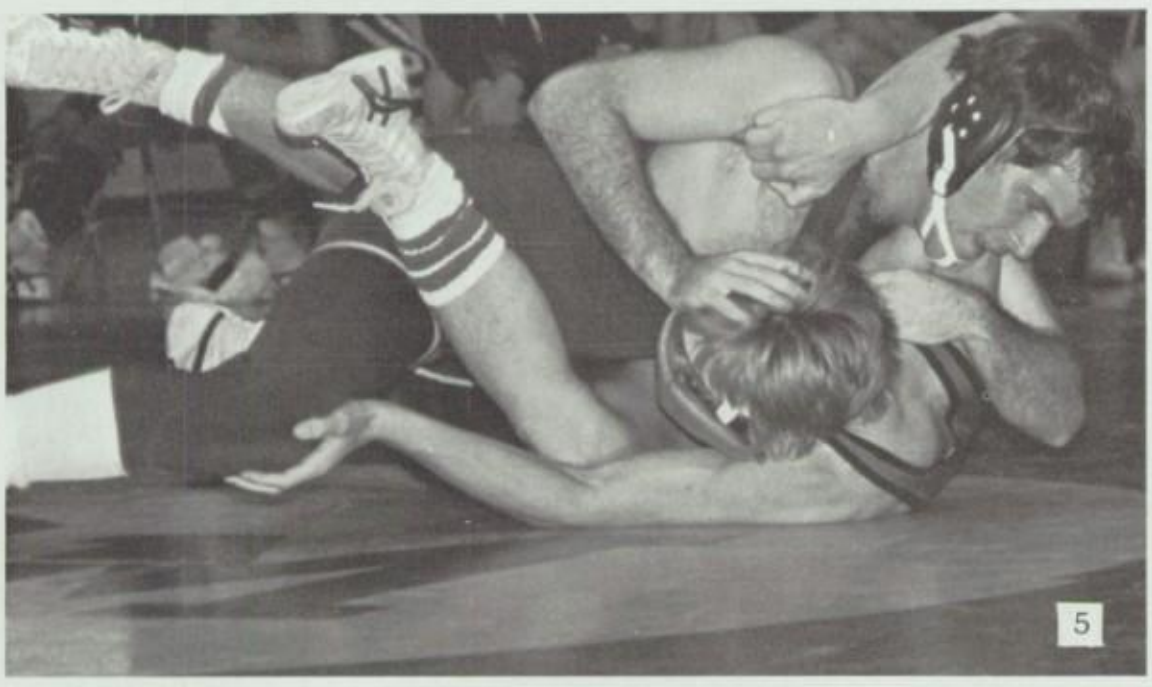












Strategy, strength make strong team

To be a Shadow Mountain wrestler, it not only takes strategy and strength, it also takes the determination to win. This year the Junior Varsity Matador Wrestlers had that potential, according to Coach John Bayless.

To work for that strength and strategy, the wrestlers practiced everyday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. "In the nine years that I have coached wrestling at Shadow Mountain, I have never had a team that has shown more improvement than this year's team," said Bayless.

The team had wrestling meets once a week, and the days varied. There were 20 J.V. wrestlers. Out of the 20, 13 wrestled per match. "I let each wrestler wrestle at least once during the season," stated Bayless. "I think that it is important to give each wrestler the opportunity to show what they can do," he added.

"I get myself psyched up before a match. I try to think about what I'm going to do," said Pat Horn, junior.

"My strategy is to win," commented Terry Black, junior.

According to Bayless, with the determination the team has this year, they are going to take it all the way.

— Alyse Lerner
— Photos by Eric Shawl

1. Using the techniques he learned in practice, Freshman Mike Hall pins his opponent. 2. Using all of his strength Sophomore, Tony Carraro aims to pin. 3. Freshman Mike McClusky wrestles with determination. 4. In a close match, Junior Steve Brennan struggles with his opponent. 5. Steve Brennan junior, goes for the pin. 6. In a match against Apollo, Junior Mike Vargas gives it his all. 7. Wrestling with all his might is Sophomore Mike Maletta.

Varsity Softball

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Team success found in good attitudes

Team attitude, developed through the unselfishness of individuals, is the key to a successful season, according to Gary Grant, varsity softball coach.

The 13 varsity players participated in one week of tryouts during the first week of November, stated Grant. Grant said that the players were selected according to their ability and general attitude.

Margaret Harris, new to the team this year, acted as Grant's assistant coach. According to Grant, Harris eased the coaching burden significantly. "It was nice to have someone else there when making decisions," stated Grant. This was Grant's second year coaching softball at Shadow Mountain.

According to Grant, before each game, the team had a moment of prayer to insure the safety of the players. The girls then warmed up while listening to the radio in order to psych themselves for the game ahead.

"I like being on varsity softball," stated Wendi Calder, junior, "It's a lot more work than j.v., but when you know you've done your best, it's very rewarding."

— Jenni Fogle
— Photos by Chris Riland

1. Attempting to pace a player, Assistant Coach Harris rounds third for home plate. 2. Hunched over in anticipation, Senior Anne Marie Bruein concentrates on the game. 3. A player gets game tips from Coach Gary Grant. 4. After a game, the Varsity team relaxes. 5. Swinging into a pitch, Sophomore Ginny Scheller prepares to throw. 6. During practice, Junior Deborah Russell throws the ball back to the pitcher. 7. Concentrating on the game, Senior Deena Holmes, catcher, eyes the playing field.

JV/Frosh Softball

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Players desire unity; goals are achieved

"Keeping grades up is important, but if you budget your time between school, athletics, and a social life, the homework shouldn't be a problem," said Junior Cyndi Savard on competing in Junior Varsity softball and the time limitations that go with it.

Softball practice did not start until 3:00 p.m., and it lasted for two hours.

At practice the girls worked toward thinking for themselves while on the playing field. "Knowing where to throw the ball for the play and why that was the best place to throw it, was a trait the girls worked very hard on," said Kendrich. "This way all of the plays would come to mind automatically," she added.

During the season, there were two games a week and three practices. If there weren't any games, both teams practiced daily to keep up their level of playing ability.

Team members individually wrote their personal and team goals down on paper, Kendrich said. "The most frequently mentioned goal to be accomplished by the teams was for everyone to get along and play well as a team, she added.

— Susan Bramanti
— Photos by Christy Sims

1. Concentrating on her pitch is Sophomore Andrea Walentiny. 2. A Varsity player bunts the ball. 3. Listening to pre-game instructions, Sophomore Dana Daniel gets psyched up. 4. Cheering on their fellow team members are several Freshmen players. 5. Watching from the sidelines, J.V. catcher Sophomore Robin Cassata concentrates on the next play. 6. Tying her hair back from her face, Sophomore Melanie Marshall prepares to bat while Sophomore Lisa Buscher looks on. 7. After batting, Sophomore Melanie Marshall relaxes. 8. While relaxing, Sophomore Kara Verbalaitis observes the game.

Soccer

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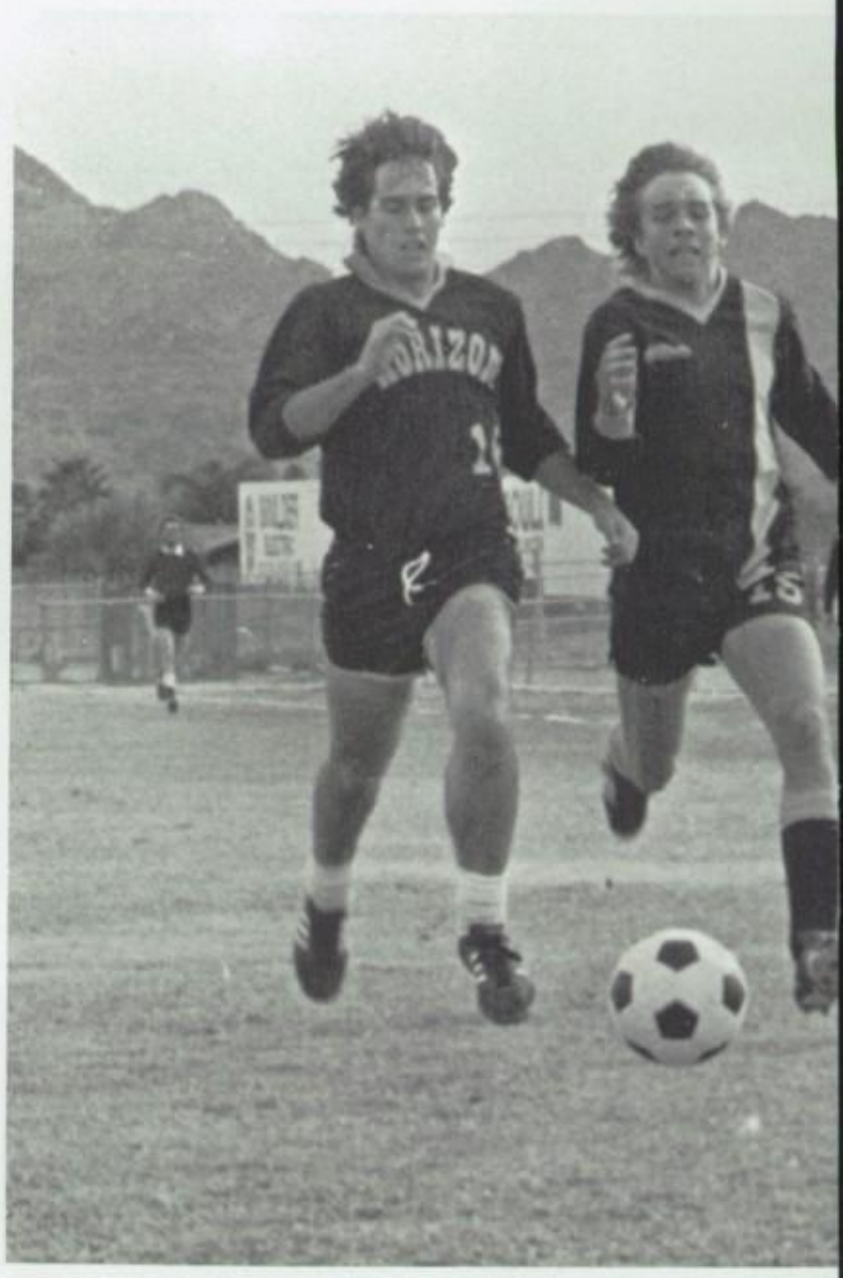

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Ball-handling skills develop good players

"A good athlete is considered to be one who is in good condition, strong, healthy, and has high grades in school," according to Terry Zubow, boy's soccer coach.

The participants on the soccer team can practice developing skills in working with the ball and continually become better athletes.

Zubow stated this year's soccer team's disadvantage is that the boys are an inexperienced young team. There are only three or four seniors on the team, leaving freshmen as starters.

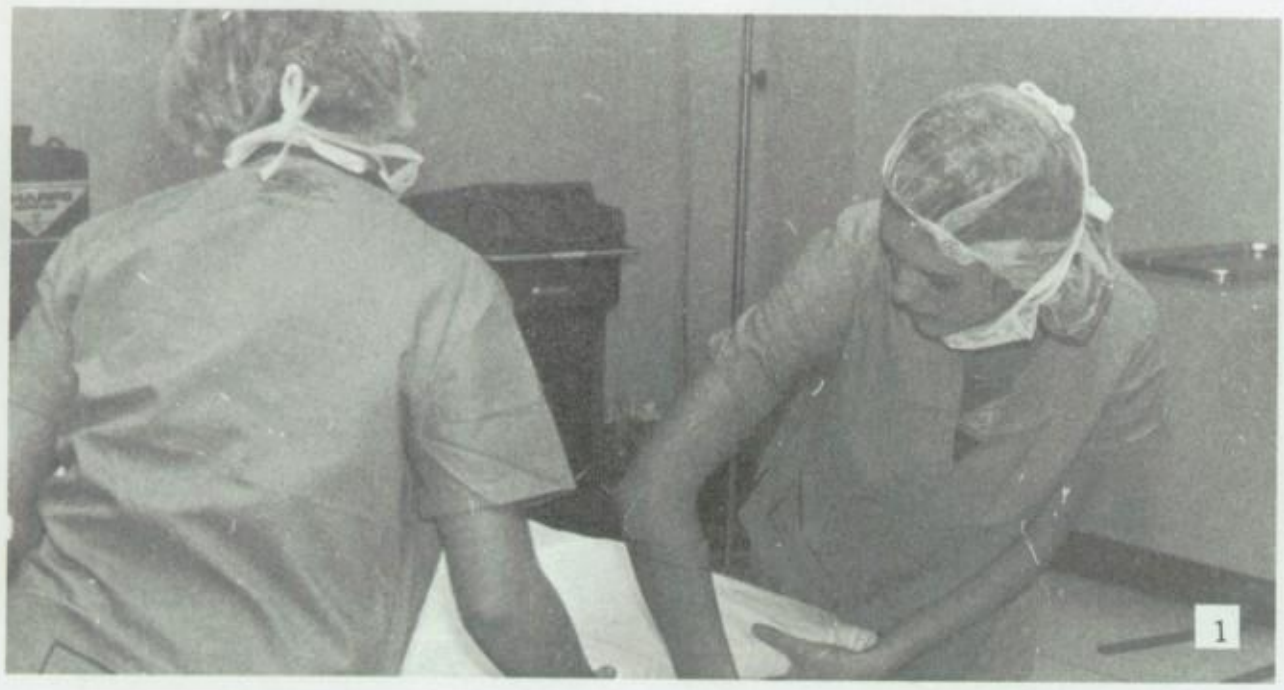
"I'm really pleased with the positive attitudes of the young players. I look forward to working with the students athletes over the next couple of years," Zubow commented.

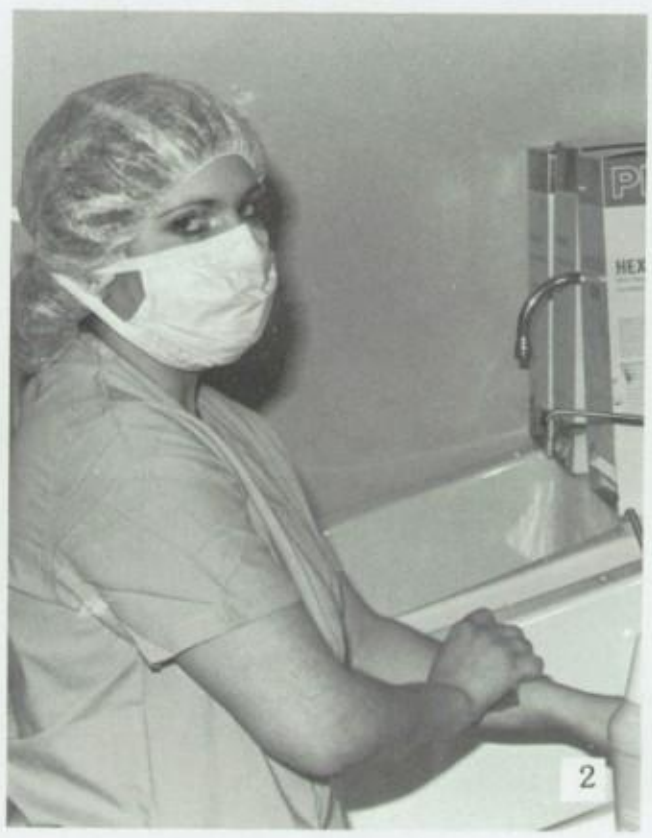
When picking a good soccer player, Zubow looks for athletes with good ball-handling skills.

— Cindy Shenfeld
— photos by Randy York

1. Sliding into the kick, Junior Scott Arndt reaches for the ball. 2. Out racing his opponent, Junior Scott Arndt strives to make a goal. 3. Taking an energy break, Senior Joe Giaconia concentrates about strategy. 4. In the highlight of his workout, Senior Robert Grodsky demonstrates ball control. 5. Competing for the ball during practice are Sophomore Randy States and Freshman Darryl Schoelles. 6. A quick kick of the ball sends it searing towards the defense as shown by Junior Simon Matthews.

H.O.E.





The 1983-84 Health Occupation Education class

Students prepare for medical goals

Have you ever noticed students leaving or coming on to campus wearing white lab coats? No, these students aren't mad scientists. They're part of the Health Occupations Education program (H.O.E.) held at Horizon High School.

H.O.E. offered students a chance to explore the health industry before they devoted their lives to it, said Sue Morrison, program coordinator in the Paradise Valley area.

The H.O.E. class was a two-hour block which taught both academic and vocational skills. "H.O.E. is not a co-op. It's the application of knowledge and it puts science to good use," said Morrison.

"I wanted some insight into the physical therapy area and I get it while working at the hospital," said Cheri Janders, senior.

Students gained clinical experience by volunteering at Humana Desert Valley Hospital. There they have a chance to apply skills while they get the experience for an entry-level job, said Morrison.

— Jill Hall
— Photos by Joey Davis

1. One of the many jobs an H.O.E. student preforms while on rotation in the operating room includes setting up for the next operation. 2. Sterile technique is demonstrated by Junior Linda Den Dulk. 3. Checking the minor details before surgery, Senior Jeanene Thorsell adjusts the automatic blood pressure machine.

Hiking Club

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Top row: Jeff Moore, Brian Katrales, Sandy Kasting, Tracy Hackey. Bottom row: Charlotte Douthitt, Andy Grigg, Anne Curan, Cary DeBerry, Steve Jones, Bryan Norton, Sponsor Ralph Matkin.

It's not just a club it's an adventure

Would you like to go places that you've never been to before? Venture off into the unknown? The hiking club was one such organization that met the needs of students wanting to leave their everyday lives behind and gain a new experience out in the wilderness.

Among the major places that the club aimed to conquer were the Superstition Mountains, Sedona and the Grand Canyon. No qualifications were needed to join the club. The only necessities were hiking equipment, such as boots and a backpack. These items could be rented or borrowed, said Sponsor Ralph Matkin. He has been sponsoring the club for five years.

"I like the hiking club," said Junior Andy Grigg who has been a member for two years. "It's fun to go places that you can't normally get to unless you hike."

The club consisted of about 20 members this year. The members held candy sales and carwashes in order to raise transportation money.

"We had some good kids in the club. This year's club was a lot better than the club we had last year," said Matkin.

— Cary DeBerry
— Photos by Cary DeBerry

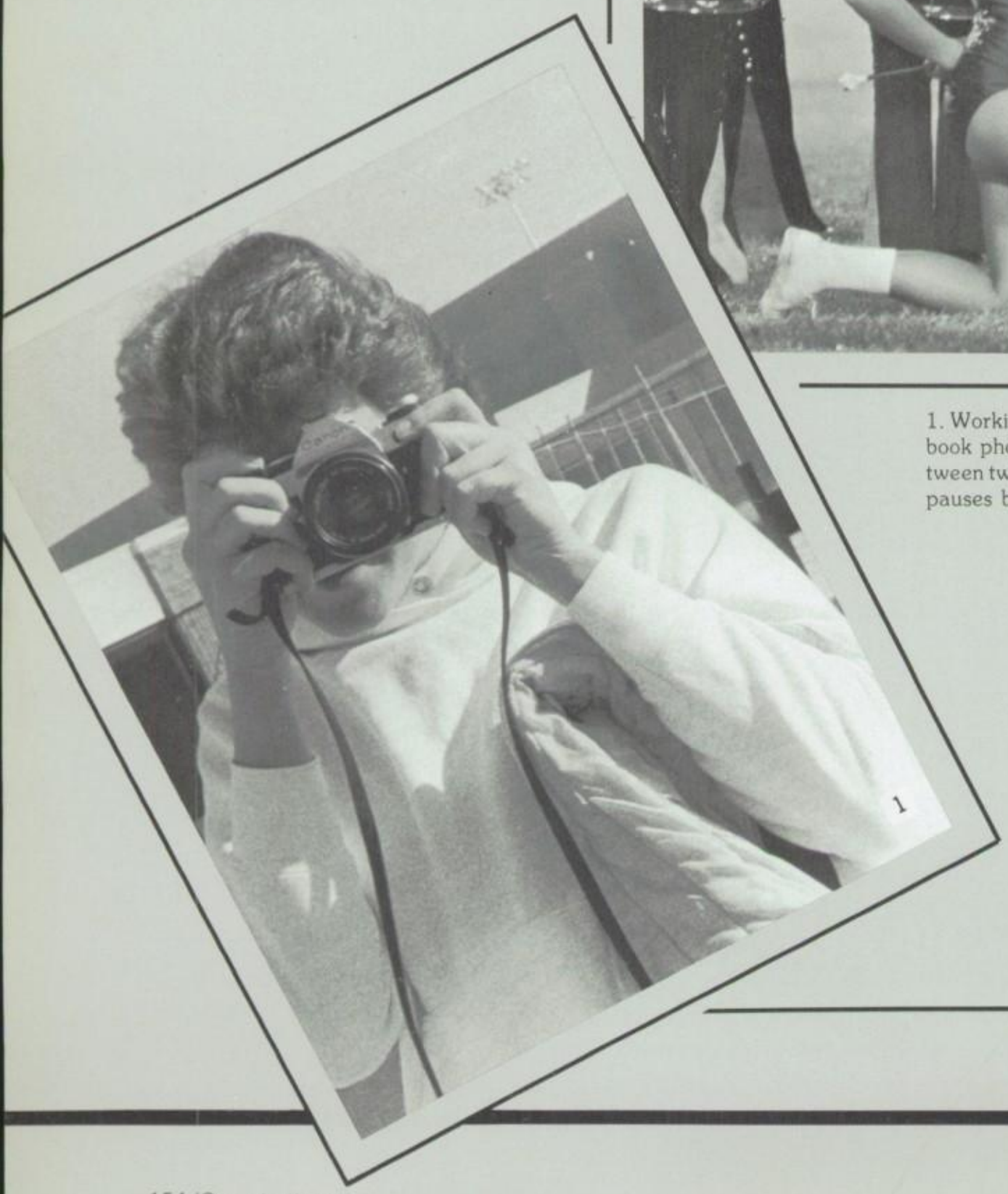
1. Junior Andy Grigg takes a lunch break on a club trip. 2. Jeff Moore, sophomore, stops to see the beauty. 3. The Grand Canyon was one of the many places the club aimed to conquer.

Organizations

Involvement in school was the aim of many students who donned school colors to show spirit, or joined a variety of extracurricular and academic organizations.

Within these groups, students prepared for careers, expanded their knowledge of music, or just gathered together to learn about foreign cultures.

All these activities were symbolic of the students being **On Target in '84**.



1. Working hard on photo assignments is a yearbook photographer. 2. Catching her breath between twirling numbers, Sophomore Lisa Hewitt pauses before the percussion section.

Gina,
I don't even know where to begin. This year has been so much fun. We have become such close, good friends. Thanks for the good advice you always gave me, and for being there when I needed someone to talk to. We have so much fun by doing the weirdest things, walking down to the stores, sitting in the spa, eating tortillas, etc. I swear, by the end of this summer my mom is going to want you for a daughter instead of me. She is totally in love with you. Gina whenever you get bored, open this yearbook, turn to page 37 and admire yourself. (Just kidding, but not really). Gina your the funnest person to tease!! This summer I want us to stay real close, (I'm sure we will), I bet it will be like we live together, because I know we will be together a lot. I can't believe how many years we have walked to school together. Remember when we were in Shea and we were walking across the street and you tripped and fell flat on your face. I was laughing so hard, that I could of died!! I want you to know I'm always there if you need someone to talk to! Thank for everything!

Love ya,
Jenni
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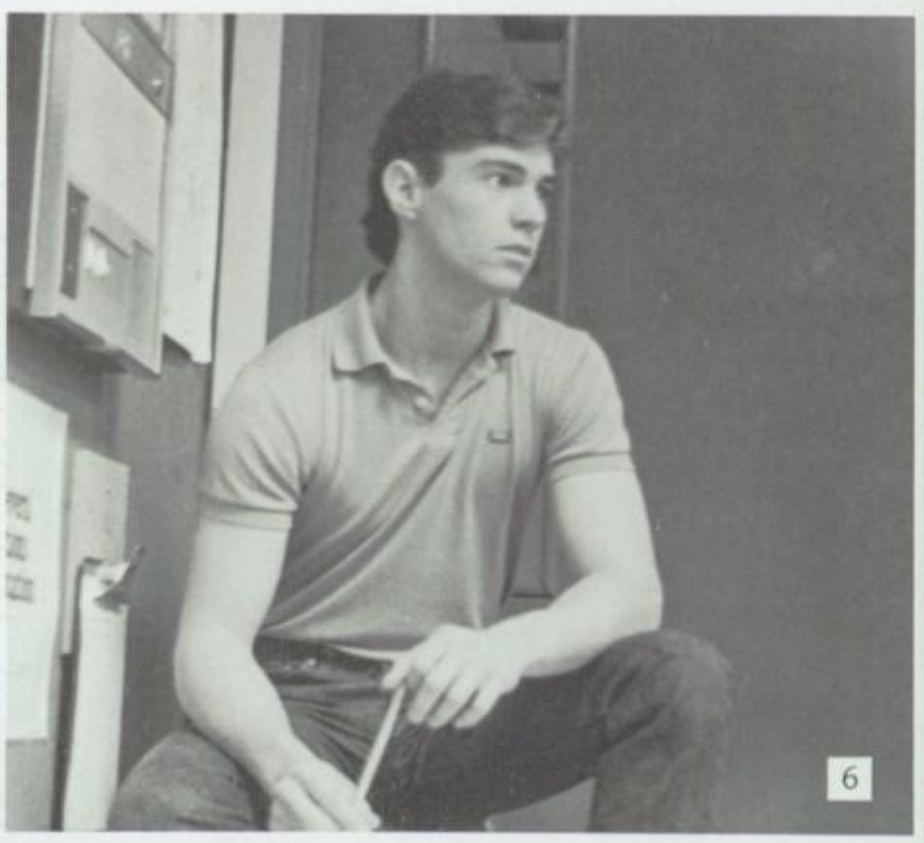
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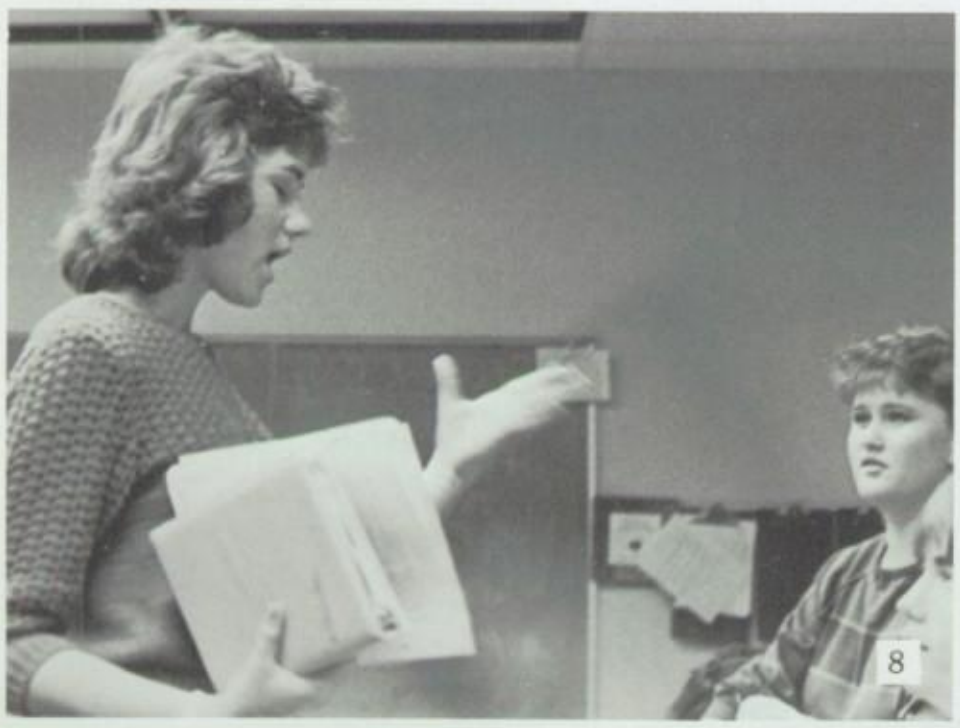
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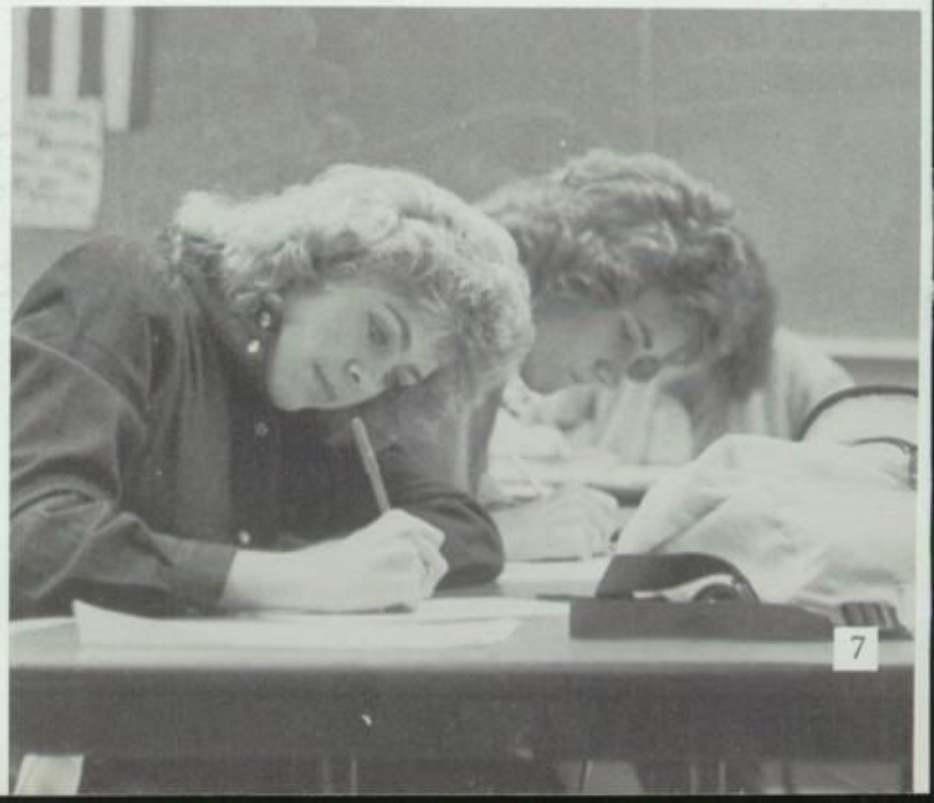
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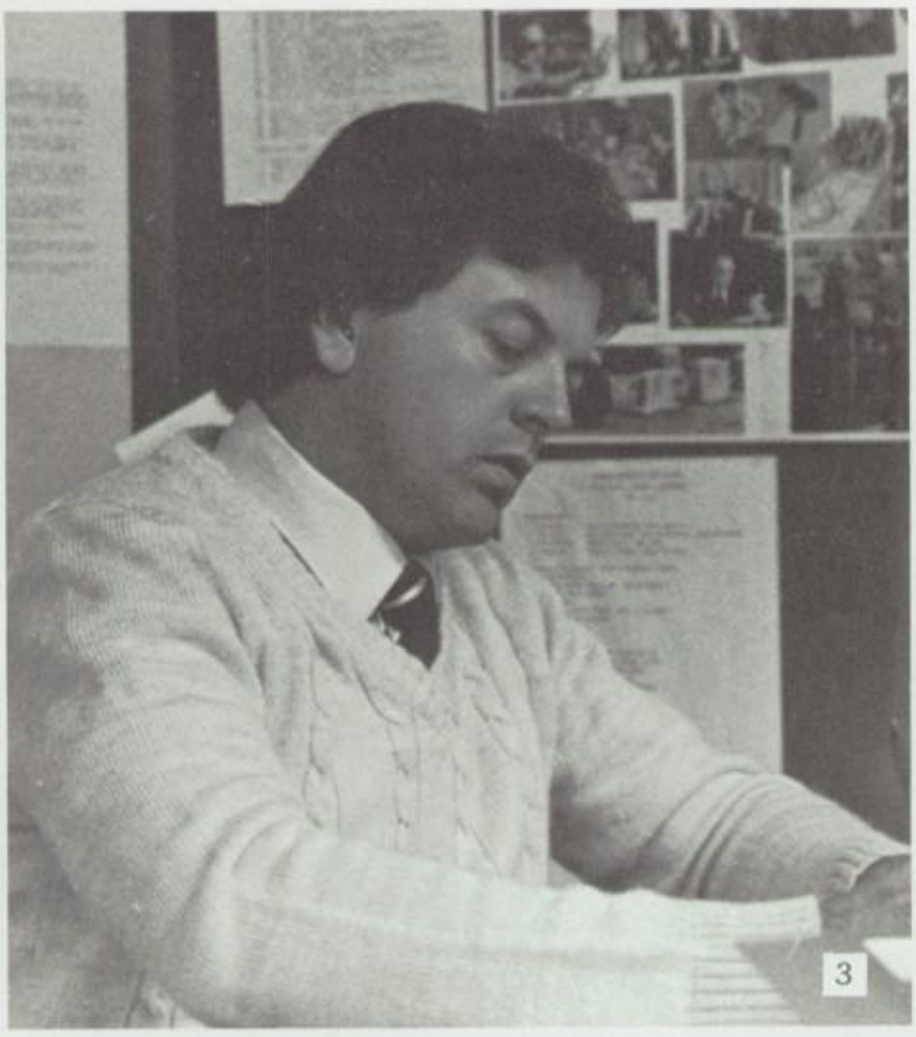


Positive Attitude helps accomplish projects

"If we're going to do it, we're going to do it right!" said Freshman Class President Dennis Herrig.

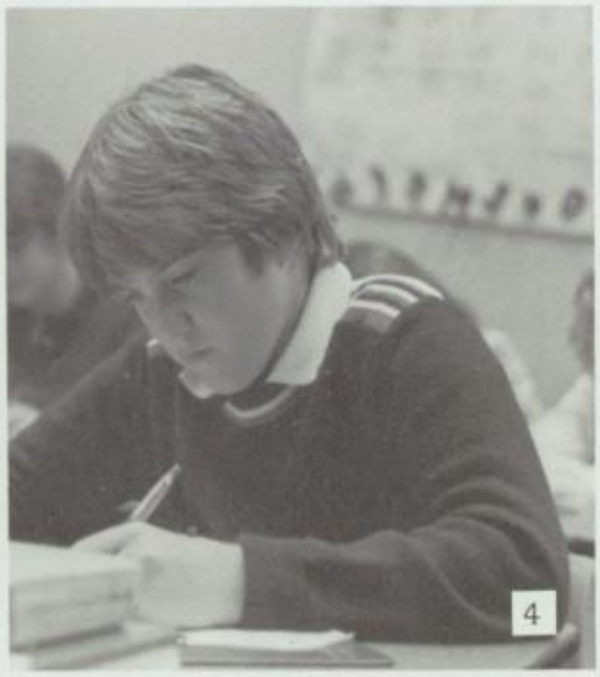
Aiming high to accomplish their goals, Student Government (STUGO) took a positive attitude toward their projects.

One of STUGO's projects was the adoption of an 8-year-old Brazilian boy named Leonidas de Moura. This program was developed by the Community Service Committee headed by Senior John Wilson. Through this committee, STUGO was able to send $20 to Leonidas monthly.

"We think this is a good opportunity for us to help less fortunate people. All of us feel better knowing we're contributing to the well-being of a little boy in a foreign country," said Wilson.

LaNell Allen, Junior class secretary said, "Student Government has come a long way at Shadow Mountain, and is a positive influence in our school!"

— Julie Winkle
— photos by Wendy Proia



1. During a weekly meeting, Student Body President Senior Alisha Goff gives a rap of her gavel to get attention. 2. To one of many council decisions, Sophomore Kristen Hodge votes no to a school activity request. 3. Going over an activity request Advisor Ed McKenzie gives his approval. 4. As sophomore Boys' Representative, Steve Guerin writes a proposal to present to the class. 5. Organizing his thoughts, Chris States junior, prepares the agenda for an upcoming assembly. 6. Looking out at his fellow council members, Senior Paul Ratkovich prepares to clip a message on the bulletin board. 7. Taking minutes for a business meeting is Senior Class Secretary Michelle Bartoo. 8. Trying to persuade fellow council members, Senior Stacy Westhoff explains the positive side of the motion. 9. Wanting to express her opinion, Cindy Langford senior, raises the topic of discussion.

10. The 1983-84 Student Government.

Marching Band

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Sweepstakes prove that Band has pride

Pride and school spirit were the main ingredients that made El Sonido de los Matadores so spectacular this year.

"I get the pride of being on the band while developing my musical talent," said Senior Greg Bunge, trumpet soloist.

According to Band Director Mike Hall, the band had a great attitude toward their work, and the students worked extremely well together.

"I get an emotional high from watching drill designs that I've put on paper come alive on the field," said Hall.

The band raised money through several fund raisers to go to San Diego. They participated in the Holiday Bowl game and competition and won 15 out of 16 possible awards, including the Sweepstakes Trophy.

El Sonido also competed at ASU Band Day and the State Marching Band Festival.

"The band is like a family, and I enjoy the closeness of it," said Senior Melanie Aboud, drum major. Marching band is really fun!"

— Cary DeBerry
— Photos by Chris Riland

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1. Standing at attention, members of the brass section prepare for a performance. 2. Senior Mark Wallen strains for the high notes. 3. Warming up prior to competition are Seniors Marla Gertzman and Dorothy Hawkinson. 4. Calling the band to attention, Senior Melainie Aboud prepares to march them onto the field. 5. Junior Chris Thoms and Dennis Bard, sophomore, concentrate on a number. 6. Baton twirlers Sophomores Holly Astle, Lisa Hewitt and Junior Belinda Buhrig discuss their performance. 7. Trumpet player Senior Kirk Bromley faces the crowd. 8. Trombone players Sophomore David Beer and Senior Brian Graham strain for the high notes.

Jazz Lab/Ensemble

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The 1983-84 Jazz Ensemble. Bottom; Mike Bunge, Karen Hawkinson, Jeff Pomeroy, Darcy Sanders Middle; Tom Hope, Greg Bunge, Don Fargo, Geof Butzine, Kelly Fissell, Jim Miller, John Davenport, Mike Stewart. Top; Bryan Houbeck, Mark Wallen, Dennis Bard, Bruce Wurst, Mike Patruno, Dave Anderson, Scott Lewis, Bryan Graham, Kirk Bromley, Dave Lancette, Mr. Wykoff.

The 1983-84 Jazz Lab. Bottom; Jeff Kleid, Joe Large, Kathy Sherman, Mike Elack, John Davenport, Todd Smith, Bob Curran, Les Bell. Top; Gary Wykoff, Glenn Hawkinson, Jenny Harmon, Jenny McEven, Jesse Bonn, Anna Vona, Kathy Harmon, Jenny Blazier.

High level of ability determines fate of jazz

How would you like to have to make up a whole song in your head as you're playing it? Well, students in Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab must be able to mentally compose a tune when trying out, said Gary Wykoff, Jazz teacher.

"The student must have a high level of playing ability and they must be able to produce an improvised solo," he added.

There were 24 members in Ensemble and 20 students in Jazz Lab. Lab is a stepping stone toward Ensemble, said Wykoff. In Jazz Lab, the student practiced and tried to become good enough for Ensemble, he continued.

"In the spring, just before registration, we hold tryouts for the kids from Lab to excel and be promoted into Ensemble," said Wykoff.

Ensemble set their sights on performing concerts, attending competitive Jazz festivals and the state competition where winning was their central aim.

Junior Karen Hawkinson, tenor sax player, said, "I get a little nervous at competitions because of the solos. Some songs are easy for me to play and others are harder."

— Susie Bramanti

1. Absorbing information about the next performance, Scott Lewis, senior, flashes a quick glance to the conductor. 2. Trying out a new song, Sophomore Mike Patruno strums a few strings on his guitar. 3. Practicing for the upcoming ensemble, from left to right, are: Junior Karen Hawkinson, Sophomore Jeff Pomeroy, Senior Darcy Sanders, and Sophomores Mike Bunge and Stephanie Lesko. 4. Seeking answers from a more experienced person, Junior Jim Miller gets help from Mr. Wykoff. 5. Combining their musical abilities, Senior Greg Bunge, Junior Tom Hope, Sophomore Dennis Bard, and Senior Kirk Bromley rehearse in harmony. 6. Taking in sugar to regain energy, Senior Mike Elack takes a candy cane break from his practices.

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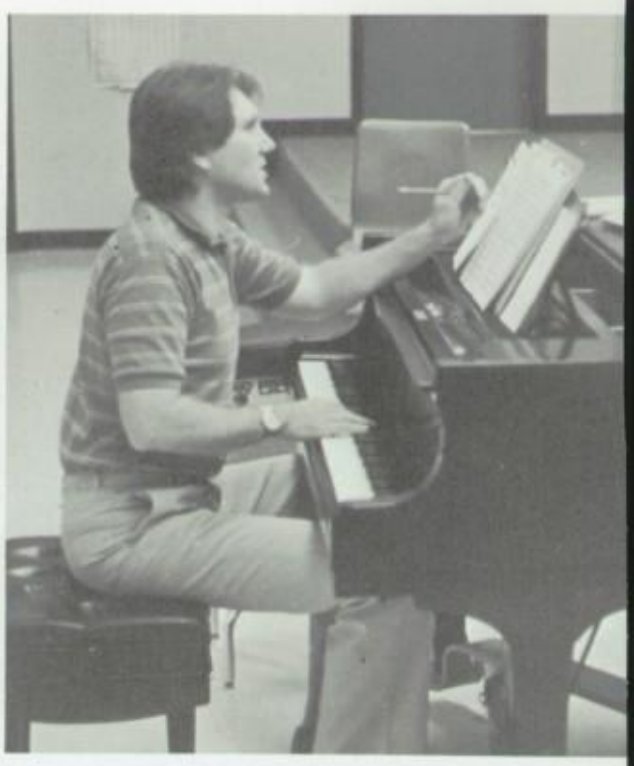

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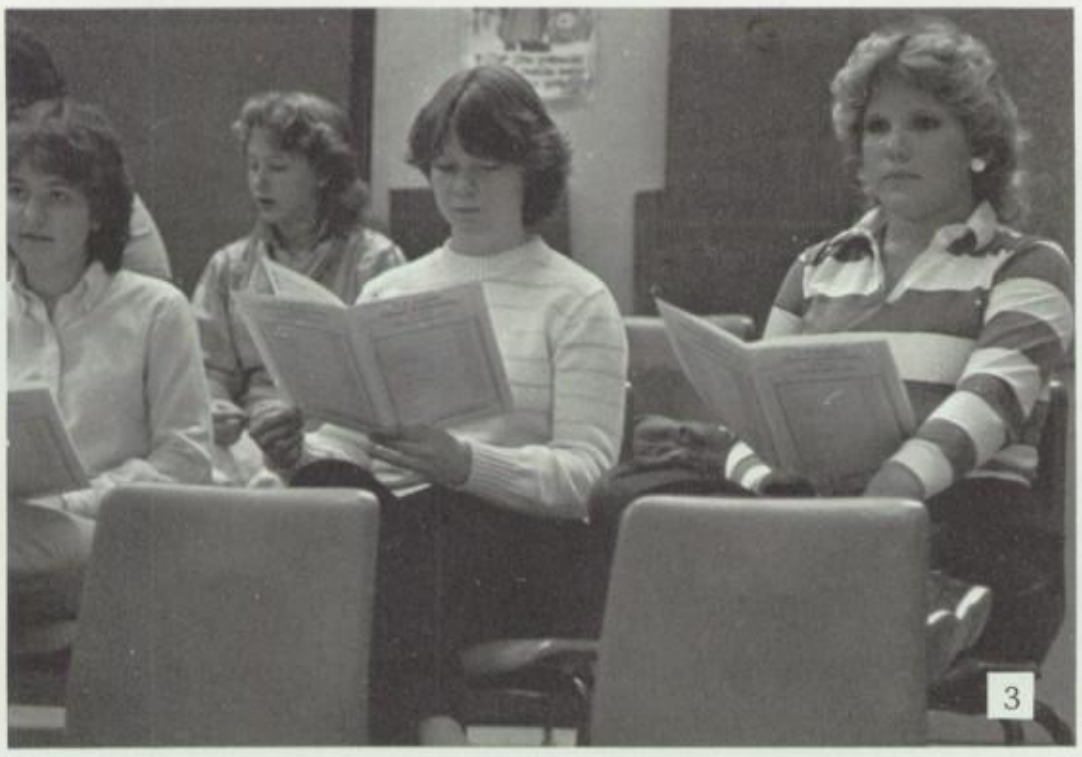

Dropped enrollment was the end result of increased requirements

Choir was in the middle of a "rebuilding year," according to Choir teacher and Advisor, Gary Wykoff.

Wykoff was referring to the higher academic requirements that were mandated this year, and the resulting loss of electives. As a result of this policy, the Choir's enrollment dropped almost in half.

Contrary to this set-back, Choir still had the largest number of members in the District, commented Wykoff.

Choir was involved with a number of activities this year. These included the Fall Choir Concert, the Christmas Choir Concert, the Northern Arizona University Madrigal Festival, and the Jazz Festival.

"I like Choir because it's fun and exciting. It's a very good learning experience," said Junior Nancy McDonald.

Choir also traveled to California to perform at Disneyland. Choir performed at Disneyland every two years, said Wykoff.

— Debbie Stockton
— Photos By Chris Riland

1984 Choir

1. Watching the director, Freshmen Cara Pickett and Amy Zook try to listen to directions. 2. Working on music chords, Director Gary Wykoff strives for perfection. 3. Paying close attention, Juniors Rhonda Beamon, Mara Pederson and Kristine Lehman follow the music score. 4. Keeping track of upcoming singing events is Senior Marie Mineo as Choir Captain. 5. Rehearsing for an upcoming concert, Junior Sherri Smith and Senior Michelle Maurer learn their piece. 6. Glancing over their singing parts are Juniors Merrianne Thompson and Kelly Fissel. 7. Prior to singing, a group of students listen to a lecture. 8. Making Matador music, the Choir rehearses.

Drama/Speech

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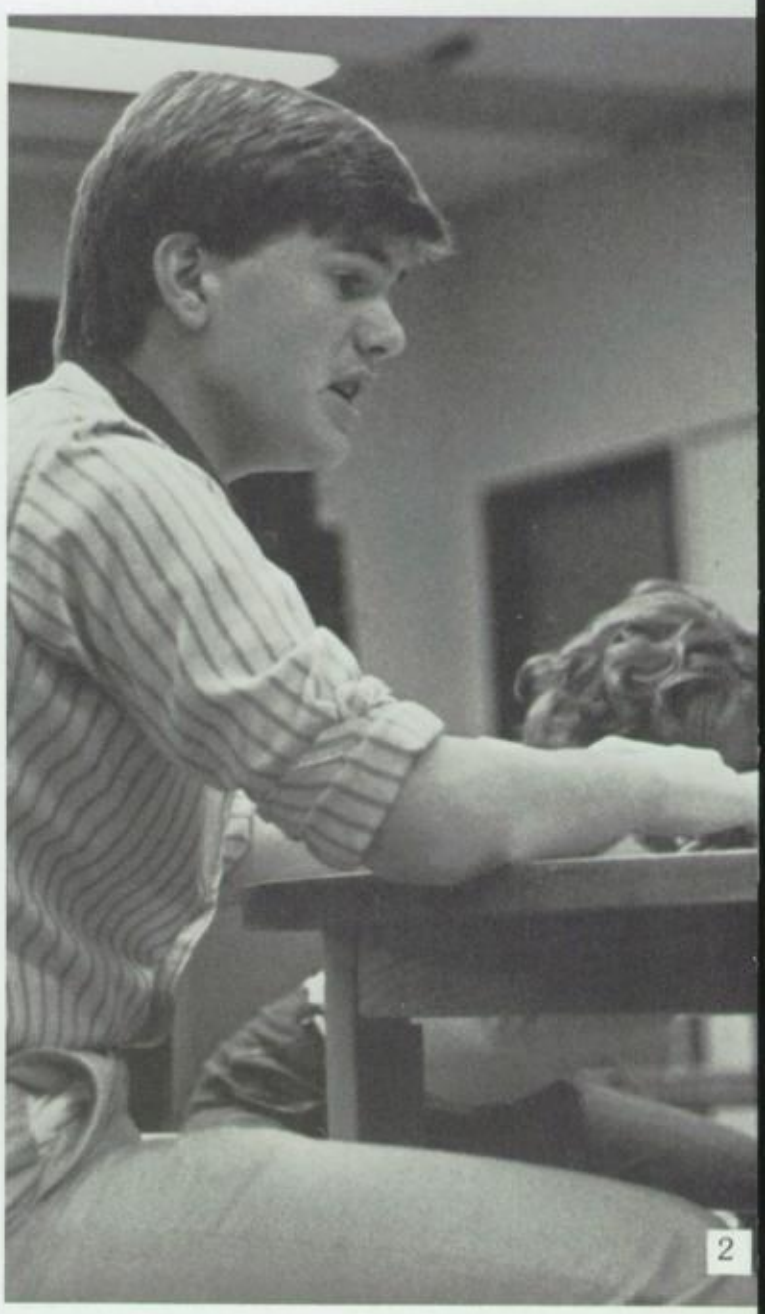
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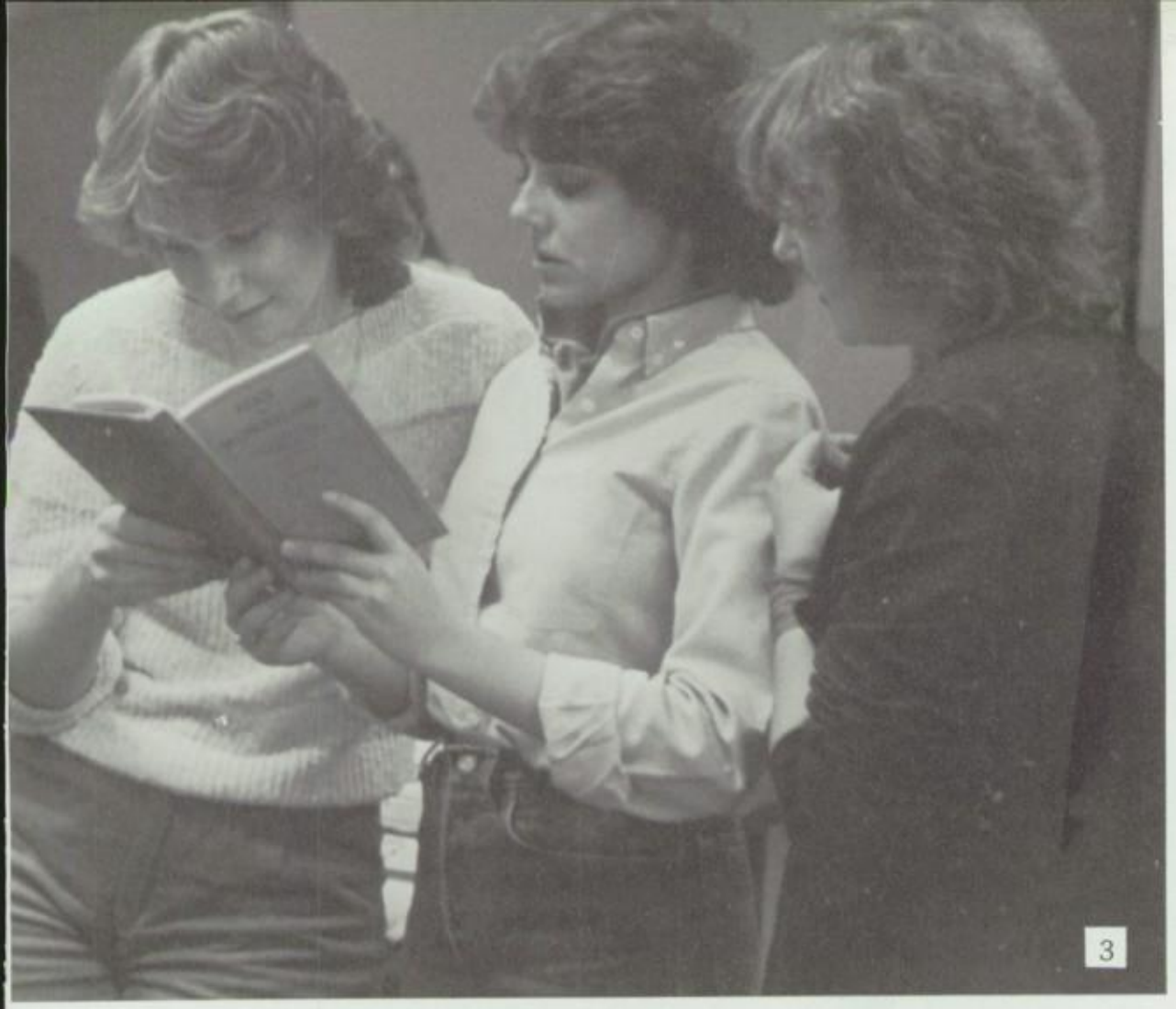

Speech/Drama prove enjoyable to sponsor

Having the auditorium completed was a major step in the Drama Club's direction because, "The use of the auditorium will increase our quality and turnout at our plays," said Larry Whitesell, Speech and Drama sponsor.

The "Miracle Worker" and the spring musical were the plays the Drama club performed this year. The "Miracle Worker" turned out to be an outstanding production, said Whitesell. "It brought together elements of scene design, lighting, costuming and acting to create the illusion of the life of Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan," said Whitesell.

The major topics that the Speech club worked on were political issues. Also, they learned how to read and speak in front of large audiences," said Whitesell.

The Speech club met every day after school to practice for upcoming tournaments. "The tournaments are an experience in itself. You're around a lot of nice people, and get to know a lot of them," said Sophomore Tim Haskins, public relations director for Speech.

Being involved with two such active groups would be exhausting for some, but not for Whitesell. "I do the first thing first and worry about the rest later," he said. "If I didn't have any extra-curricular activities, I wouldn't enjoy teaching as much," he concluded.

— Toby Krauel
— Photos by Eric Shawl

1983-84 Drama Club

1983-84 Speech Club

1. A group of drama students brief themselves on the opening lines of a skit. 2. Discussing the upcoming winter trophy tournament, Sophomore Tim Haskins discusses his piece with a friend. 3. Drama students prepare themselves for a class skit. 4. Pantomine is an important part of drama. Here Sue Rogers sophomore, mimes an inspection of a small object. 5. Practicing for a speech interpretation, Junior Susan Worrall works with a friend.

Russian club/Honorary

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Russian Club/ Honor participate in culture

Русский кружок попалетв цель

This year Russian culture was being promoted through two organizations, the Russian club and Honorary, which were both sponsored by Michael Blackwell.

"The purpose of these clubs are to foster learning Russian and become more familiar with Russian culture," said Blackwell.

Some of the ways the clubs learned about Russian culture were by going to ethnic restaurants, the Russian ballet. The clubs also attended a Russian orthodox Easter Service.

"We have many fundraisers to help us pay for the various activities we attend throughout the year," said Kim Bell, junior. "Some of the fundraisers we had were sponsoring a dance, having a nut sale, and sponsoring several car washes," she added.

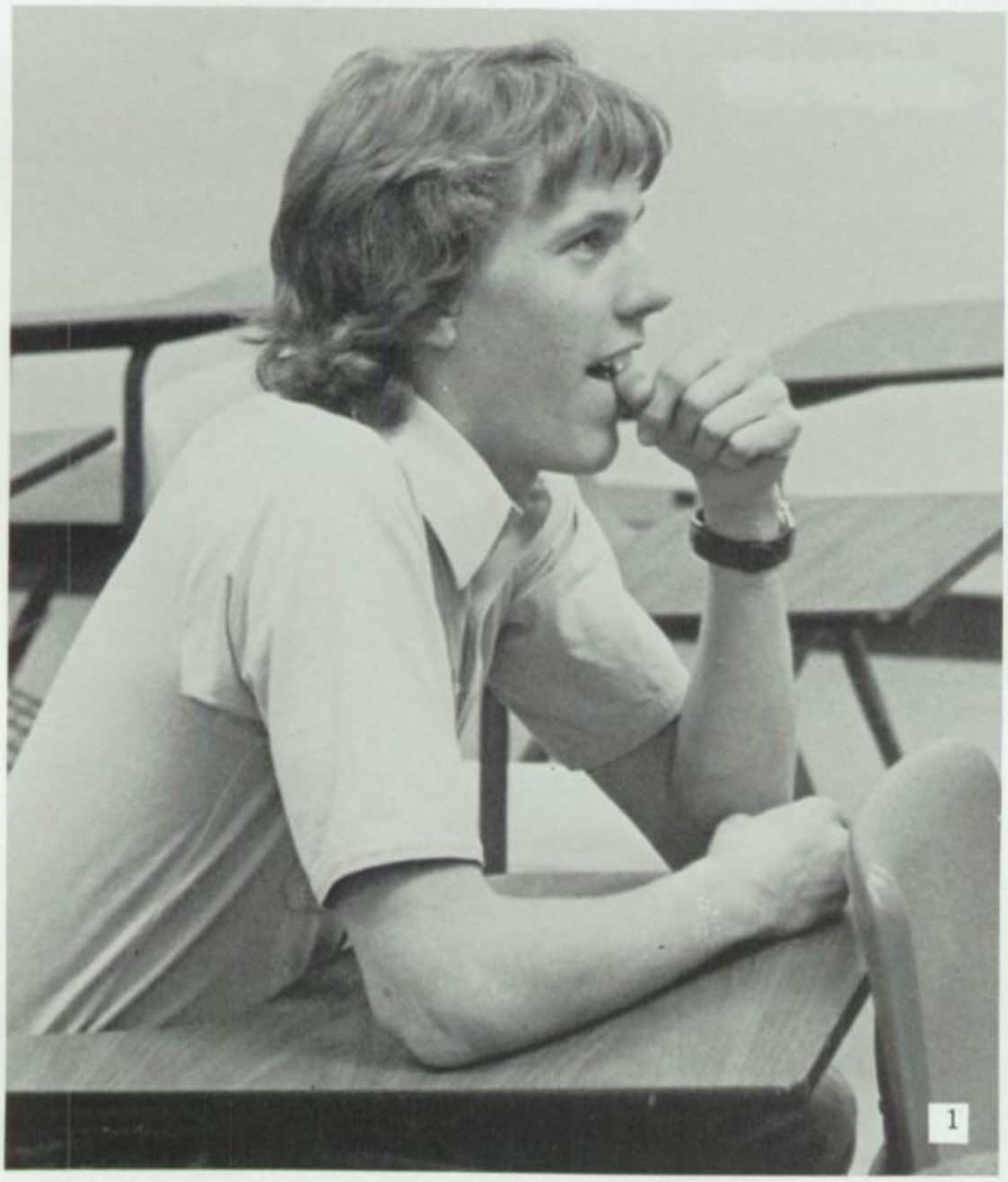
"The clubs meet whenever the need arises, if there is a ballet or an activity of some sort coming up, then we have a meeting," said Blackwell.

— Alyse Lerner
— Photos by Kevin Kramer

Top: Dan Painter, Carl Sergeant, Mark Brnovich, Mr. Blackwell, Eric Schopf, Agnes Czerski, Front: Susan Connor, Catie Meyer, Regina Malone, Tracey Lorenz.

1. Sharing a bit of ethnic humor, Carl Sergeant junior, kicks back and laughs with a friend. 2. Leaning forward attentively, Senior Catie Meyer smiles at a friend's joke. 3. In an exchange of ideas, Regina Malone, sophomore, talks to Junior Eric Shopf about upcoming events. 4. Receiving suggestions on club activities, Senior Tracey Lorenz talks to Adviser Mike Blackwell. 5. In the midst of conversing with Senior Dan Painter, Mark Brnovich Senior spares the camera a glance. 6. Concentrating on a club decision is Junior Eric Schopf. 7. Discussing plans for a fundraiser, Senior Tracey Lorenz emphasizes a point.

German Club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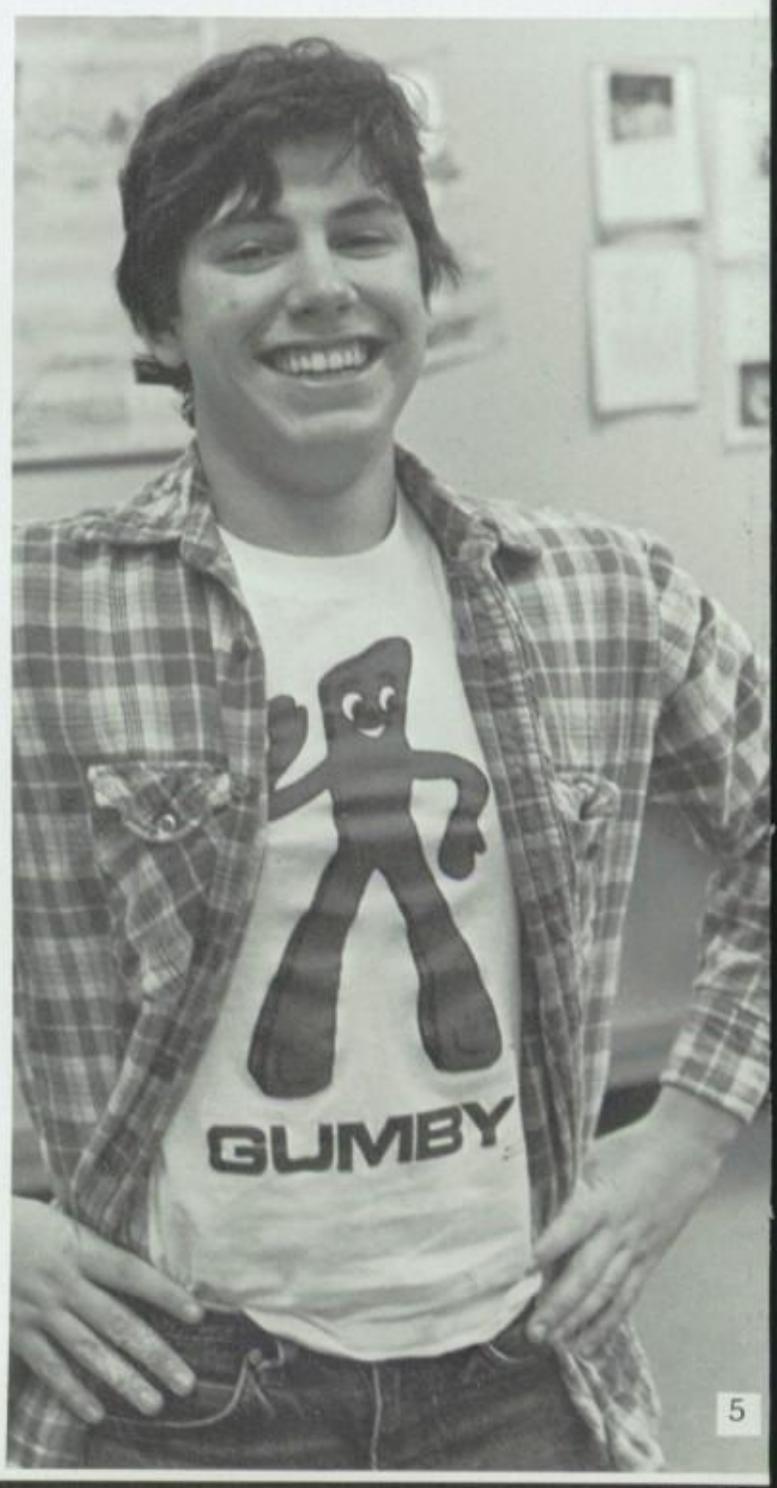

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1983-84 German Club

German Club/ Honor increases involvement

"Guten tag! Wie geht's?"

If you were greeted this way upon entering a room after school, you probably just walked into a German club meeting and would be expected to reply, "Ich bien gut, danke!"

The German club gave people an on target chance to learn about the German culture while getting "involved in school and doing things for people, like sponsoring a family at Christmas," said Junior Beth Eckel.

German meetings were held every alternate week to discuss activities such as Gumme Bear sales, their biggest fund-raiser, and dances, said Sponsor Danielle Vellan.

The money from these activities was used to participate in Octoberfest at the German-American Society, and to award scholarships to German students.

German Honorary membership was by invitation only, and students were eligible after maintaining a 3.6 grade point average in German, and a 3.0 GPA overall. The honorary consisted of Juniors Jim Brewer and Scott Pitzinger.

— Jenni Fogle
— Photos by Kevin Kramer

1. Listening to details for the next fundraiser, Senior Mike Swanson considers a point. 2. Socializing before the meeting begins are a few club members. 3. Supporting the Gumme Bears sale, Sophomore Pam Norling samples a bag. 4. Junior Laurie Wieland tells a joke, while using Junior Keith Parker as a model. 5. Flashing his Gumby shirt, Junior Jay Mann smiles with pride. 6. Sitting in class, Junior Tim Rogers waits for the President to call the meeting to order.

Spanish Club/ Honorary

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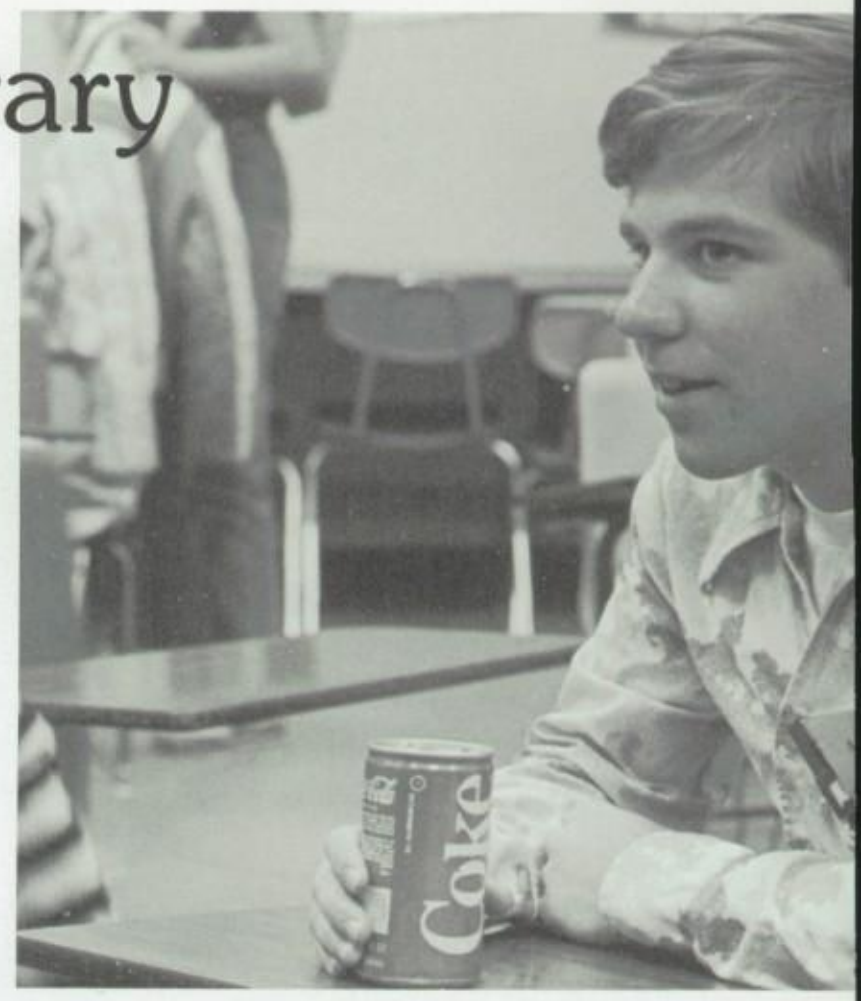

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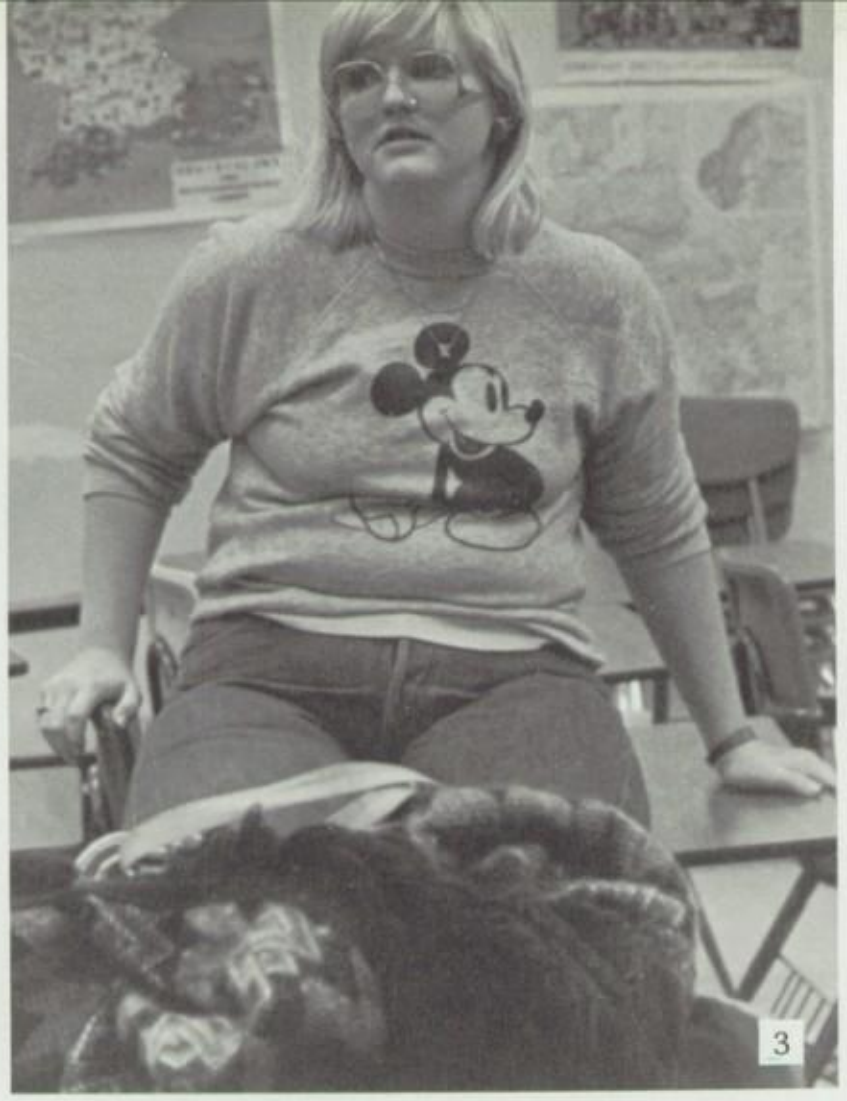

1983-84 Spanish Club

Spanish enthusiasts learn the culture

Do you like playing cultural games, attending ethnic dinners and plays, and sponsoring dances? If so, then the Spanish Club and Spanish Society were for you.

"Anyone can join. I joined the Spanish Club to get more involved in Spanish Culture and to get to know and meet new people," said Spanish Club President, Annemarie Schuetz, senior.

Unlike the Spanish Club, the 25-member Spanish Honorary required that each member have five semesters of Spanish, with a 3.6 grade point average in the language, and a 2.0 average overall.

According to Gary Damore, Spanish Honorary Sponsor, the Honorary was culturally positive. "We try to go to at least one cultural event per semester," he said.

In addition to cultural events, the Spanish Club and the Honorary met every other week to discuss upcoming events. Such events included fund raisers, service projects, dances and seasonal parties.

— Wendy Prola

1. Nearing the punchline of a joke, Freshman Merry Resnick laughs with a friend. 2. Listening in on an Officer's meeting, Junior Gavin Kidd enjoys a coke. 3. Relaxing before a meeting begins, Junior Kim Bell makes herself comfortable. 4. Sitting beneath posters of another land, Sophomore Ana Chavez dreams of far away places. 5. Calling the meeting to order, Junior Linda den Dulk stands before the club. 6. Shying away from the photographers lens, Sophomore Jay Lerner sits with some friends. 7. Spanish club President, Senior Annemarie Schuetz, discusses some upcoming fundraisers. 8. Writing the agenda for the day's meeting, Senior Susan Rich pauses to smile at a friend.

French Club/Honorary

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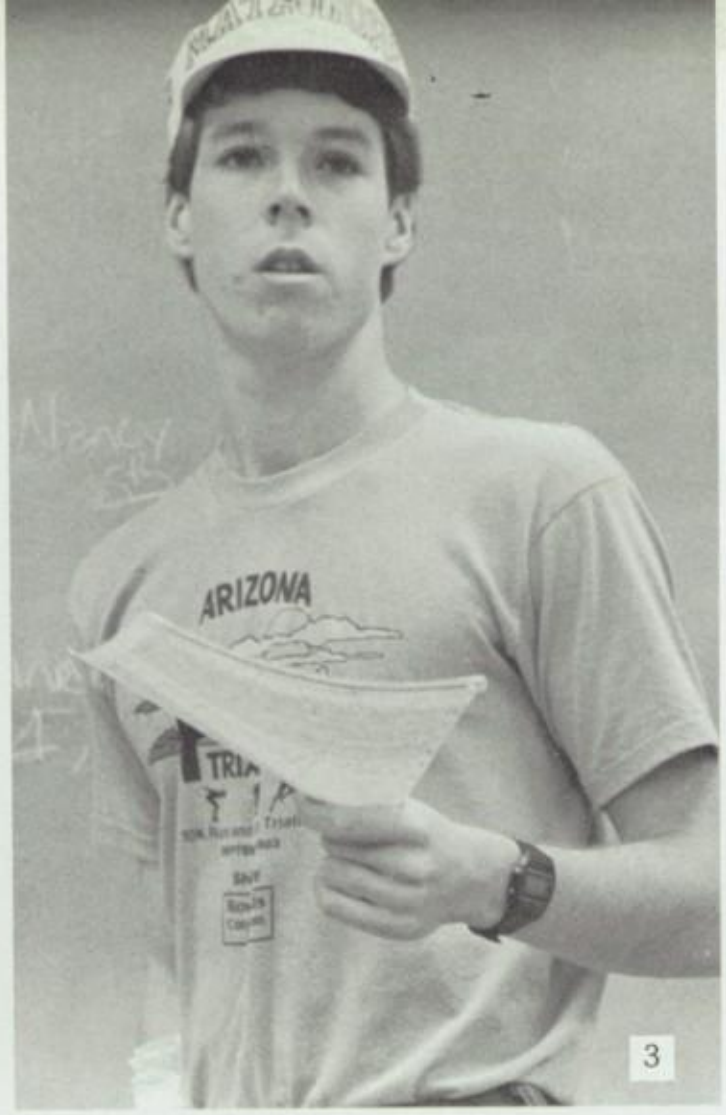


Friendship, closeness are main ingredients

Learning French can be challenging and fun, and there are a variety of ways to become further involved with the language. The French Club and Honor Society (FHS) were available for those students who wanted to further their skills in French.

FHS, according to Sponsor Ann Quihuis, did much more than , ' promote the French language.

"We become a really close gro. " she said. "Not only do we strive promote French, we help each othe. out."

Quihuis said that the French language wasn't the most important aspect of the club.

I'd like to say it's the French, but it's the friendship and closeness that counts," she said.

To join FHS, a student had to have a 3.5 grade point average in French and a 2.0 overall academic average.

The qualifications for the French club weren't as strict as that of the Honorary's. To join, all that was needed was an interest in the French language, and it wasn't necessary to be enrolled in French.

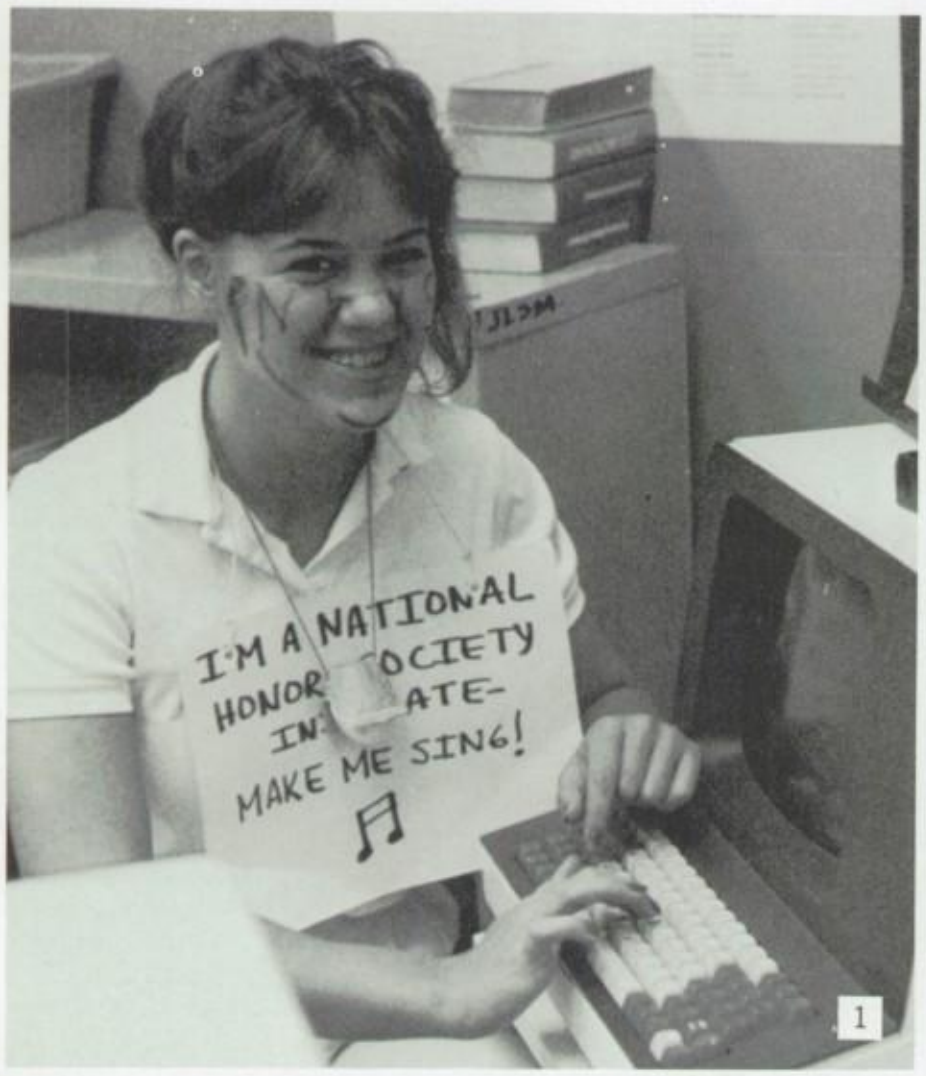
Sponsor Caprice Cirino said the French Club tried to encourage an open view of the French culture.

The 1983-84 French Club

The French Honorary Society

1. Sponsor of the French Club Caprice Cirino demonstrates the art of French cooking to Freshman Deanna Mclin. 2. Listening to a presentation, French Club member Stacie Crain, freshman and French teacher Ann Quihuis pay close attention. 3. Addressing the Club is French Club Vice-president Jeff Johnson, sophomore. 4. With an idea fresh in her mind, Deanna Mclin, freshman, waits to be acknowledged. 5. One of the French Club's main goals was to promote the French culture. Here, Freshman Jane Mathews and Sophomore Anne Chavez learn French cooking.

National Honor Society



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8. The 1983-84 National Honor Society.

NHS club members target their goals

Many students find it hard to be ready for school at 7:30, so can you imagine arriving at school 15 minutes after being awakened by a 5:00 a.m. phone call?

This is exactly what happened to the new members of the National Honor Society as, aiming high, they managed to make it to their formal initiation.

By now you're probably thinking that someone must be dumb to get up that early, but actually a student needs to be pretty smart.

"Students needed a 3.5 grade point average to get in," said Lois Blondeau, NHS sponsor.

Acceptance was also based on scholarship, citizenship and leadership. These were the four national qualifications, said Blondeau.

Once accepted, the new members were both informally and formally initiated. The informal initiation consisted of an early wake-up call, having initiates play various games and serving them breakfast.

The formal ceremony included the traditional candle-lighting service, the signing of the NHS register and receiving pins.

— Beth Dorman

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1. Junior Laurie Wieland smiles through her initiation makeup. 2. Putting together the annual Christmas stocking grams are Margaret Wheeler and Junior Carol Feng. 3. Singing on command, are NHS initiates Senior Todd Hastie and Juniors Laurie Kirkpatrick and Heidi Schulz. 4. At the formal initiation, Senior Kevin Shuler escorts an initiate. 5. Standing prior to the beginning of the induction ceremony are the NHS initiates. 6. Sitting in class, Junior Cary DeBerry balances his egg. 7. Finishing up the fun of stuffing stockings, Senior Holly Hoopingarner prepares to staple a message to a stocking.

Sport Aides

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Sport Aides promote team spirit, morale

8.Diamond Dolls: Top: LaNell Allen, Dawn Henry, Michelle Bodnicki, Janine Carrao, Shannon Morrow, Kathi Podolski, Susan Hayes, Christine Pesho. Bottom: Letisha Levis, Sandy Chaffee, Tammy Thompson, Christi Konopka.

9. Matmaids: Top: Sheri Smith, LeeAnn Davis, Julie Sargent, Karen Sergeant, Beverly Shykind, Lisa Corbin. Middle: Coach Anderson, Sherry Mickow, Julie Robinson, Wendy Kull, Salli Kravat, Karen Popadak, Thresa Zimmer. Bottom: Kathy Rupany, Megan Buck, Laura Ross, Debbie Greisman, Bridget Berry.

10. Basketstats: Top: Brenda Weaver, Kathy Saunders, Julie Henstra. Bottom: Anita Mrozinski, Marti Shuck.

Strike, takedown, reversal, escape! No, this is not a self-defense class. But it is a few of the words that the Sportaides of Shadow Mountain heard almost every day.

The job of the Diamond Dolls was taking scores and stats for the games and also running concessions on the sidelines according to Julie Kroon, Senior adviser.

Keeping statistics on every player and every shot taken was the job of the Basket-stats. "Being able to help out the coaches, is very rewarding," said Amy Norris, senior.

Being a Matmaid at Shadow Mountain ment attending a clinic before the season and keeping score, time and stats during the season, according to Sherry Mickow, senior. "Just knowing I'm helping out the players and letting them know someone cares is very important," said Mickow.

With only two members, the Goaltenders had a big job this year. They took all the stats and gave the players notes and candy. "We talked to the players and let them know they were doing good," replied Robyn Chilman, freshman.

Having a large track team ment a lot of work for the Trackettes. Basically they kept score and promoted the team throughout the season.

— Wendi Calder
— Photos by David Woolard

1. Members of the Matmaids prepare to take stats. 2. Listening attentively at a meeting Juniors Sandra Chaffee and Janine Carrao take in some information. 3. Attending one of the many Basketstats Meetings are Junior Susan Hayes and Sophomore Dawn Henry. 4. Accurately keeping score Senior Brenda Weaver and Sophomore Becky Weaver compare their stats. 5. Adding up the final score is Beverly Shykind. 6. At a meet Bridgit Berry proudly displays the score. 7. Taking time out to have some fun Sophomores Lori Clymer and Paula Hoon show their smiles.

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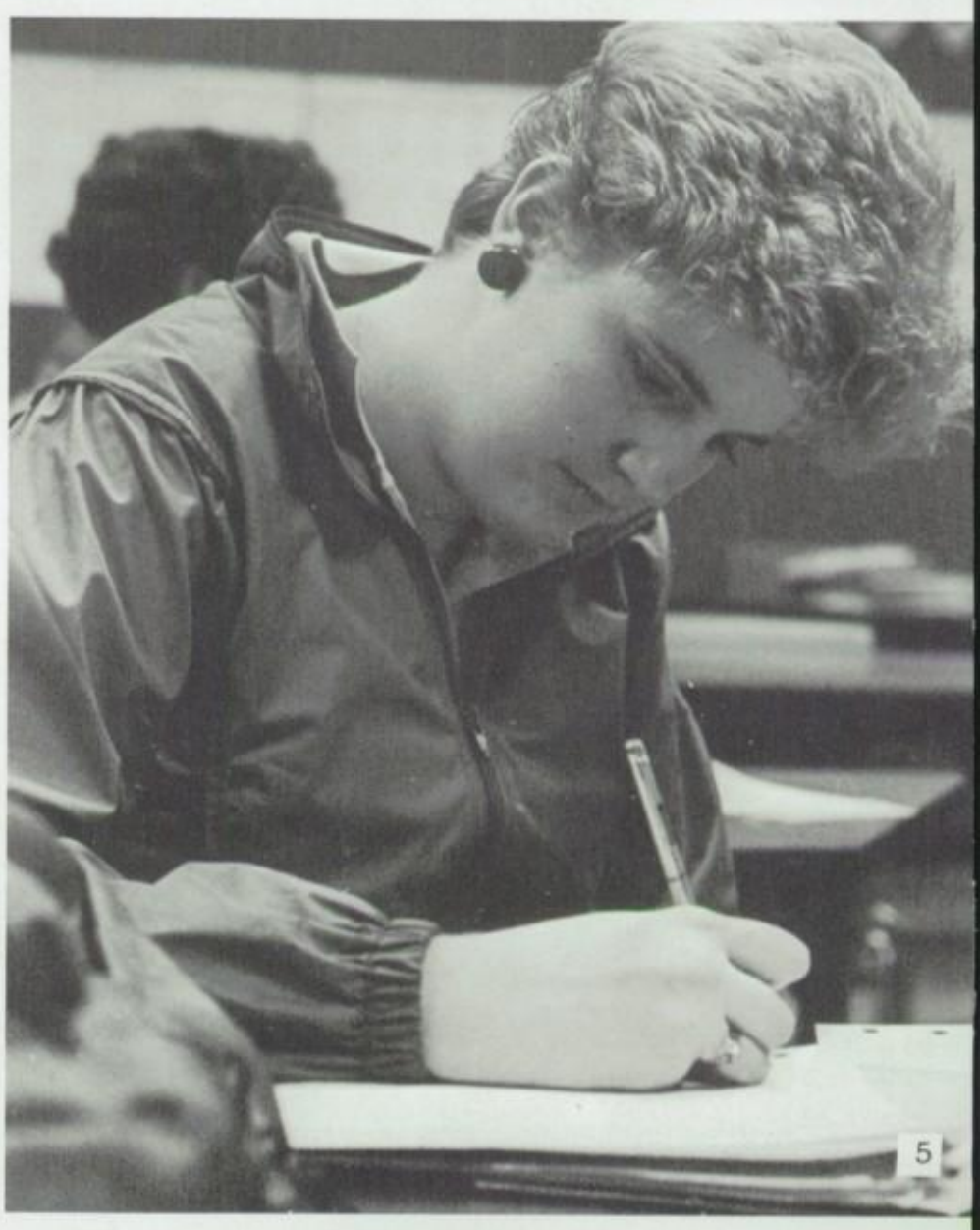
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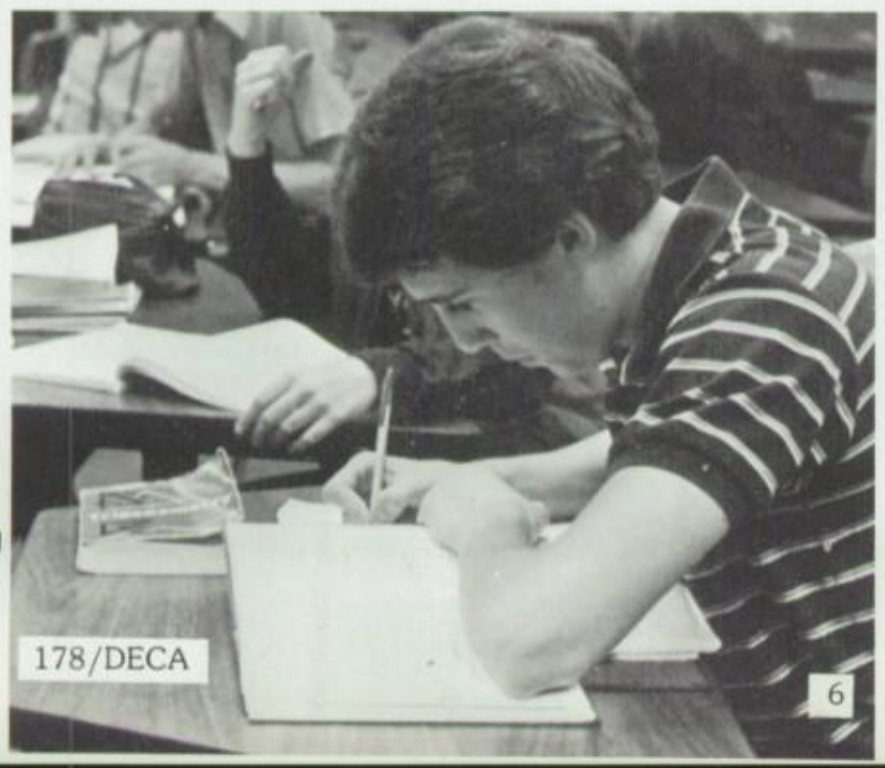
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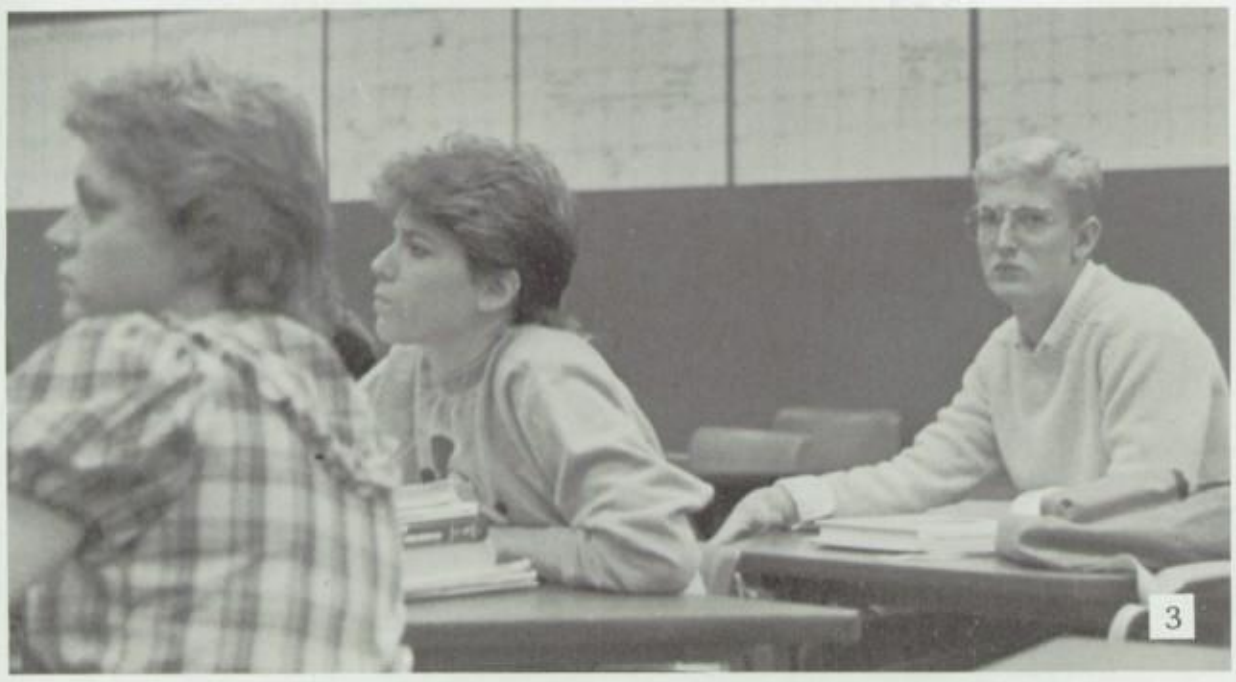
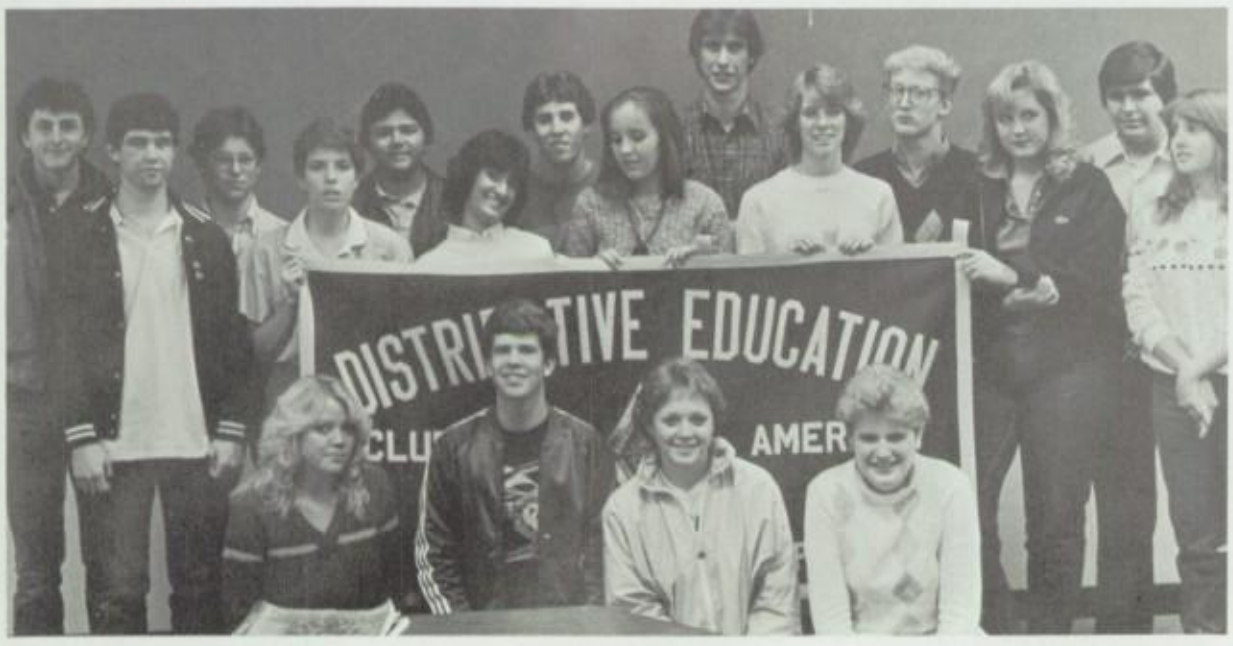
Students gain useful career knowledge





The 1983-84 DECA club

Being a three-fold curriculum, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), revolved around an Advanced Marketing Class, on-the-job training, and a youth organization, which is DECA itself, commented Becky Bayless, DECA advisor.

"Actually, Advanced Marketing is the class that all DECA members have," said Bayless, "but DECA is really a combination of this class and on-the-job training."

Students applied to DECA in their junior year. According to Bayless, students, in order to be considered, had to have taken at least one business class, and be interviewed.

As part of the program, DECA took aim by placing students in jobs at various local places, said Bayless.

"I like DECA because it gives me an opportunity to learn about my future career," commented Senior Jacque Warinner.

DECA also took part in various community projects throughout the year. A Halloween Booth at Roadrunner Park, dances, and visits to the Veterans Hospital were just a few, said Bayless.

"DECA shows me a little about what I want for a career before I go to college," concluded Warinner.

— Debbie Stockton
Photos by Joey Davis

1. Keeping track of the events, Senior Jennifer Whitfield is an active DECA member. 2. Giving vital information on marketing is teacher Becky Bayless. 3. Listening to a lecture are several DECA students. 4. After a lecture, some DECA students relax before the bell rings. 5. Catching up on some note taking is Senior Sherri Johnson. 6. Working on an in-class assignment, Senior Brian Kass, prepares for his career. 7. Discussing some marketing business, Senior Terri Carpenter and Senior Dave Dodson share the podium.

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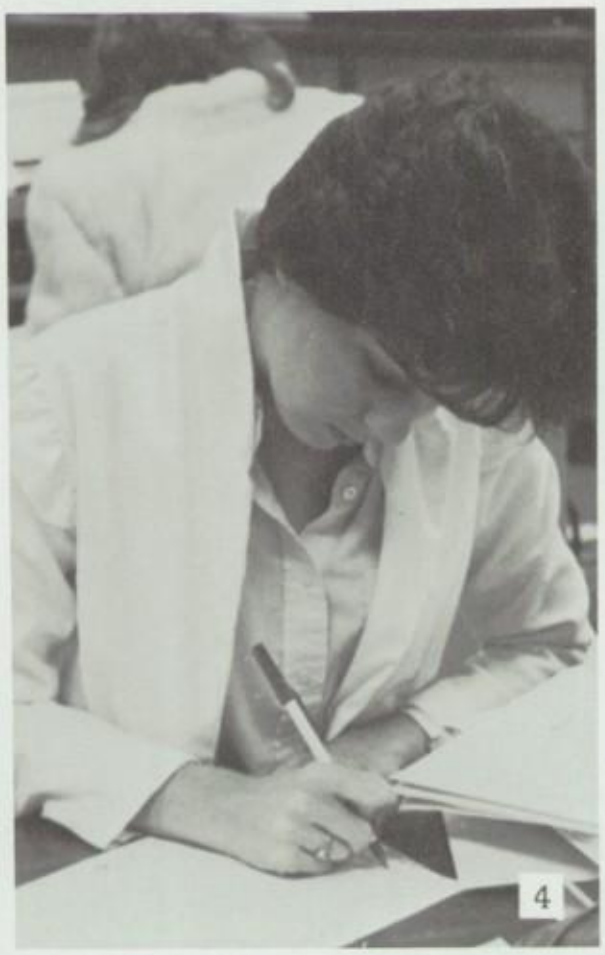

1983-84 COE

On-job training helps COE students

"Classroom experience and on-the-job training are the main purposes of this class," commented Mary Kenehan, business teacher.

Kenehan is referring to the vocational class, Cooperative Office Education, COE.

COE was open to all seniors who applied their junior year. The requirements for acceptance were stiff, but for 26 outstanding seniors who aimed high, their efforts were rewarded, said Kenehan.

All applicants had to have two business courses, three teacher recommendations, excellent attendance records, and had to successfully pass an entrance test and interview, according to Kenehan, who is also the COE advisor.

The students who were in COE were also required to be members of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), commented Kenehan.

All COE students were placed in various insurance, financial and office jobs around the community, said Kenehan.

"I like COE because I feel it's a good learning experience. It taught me various office skills and how to work with different types of people," said Senior Debbie Griesman.

— Debbie Stockton
Photos by Christy Sims

1. Showing a bit of despair, Senior Kathy Saunders, trys to finish her homework. 2. Concentrating on an assignment Senior Patty McEvoy works on her productions for the week. 3. Skimming over an assignment, Senior Sharla Clulow reads intently. 4. Listing important information, Senior Sherry Mickow, works diligently. 5. Figuring her total working hours, Senior Monice Richards focuses her attention to a problem. 6. Typing a business letter, Senior Cynthia Hancock glances away from her project. 7. Lecturing to the class, Advisor Mary Kenehan gives specific directions. 8. Programming the computer, Senior Alicia Vickonoff works on the word processor.

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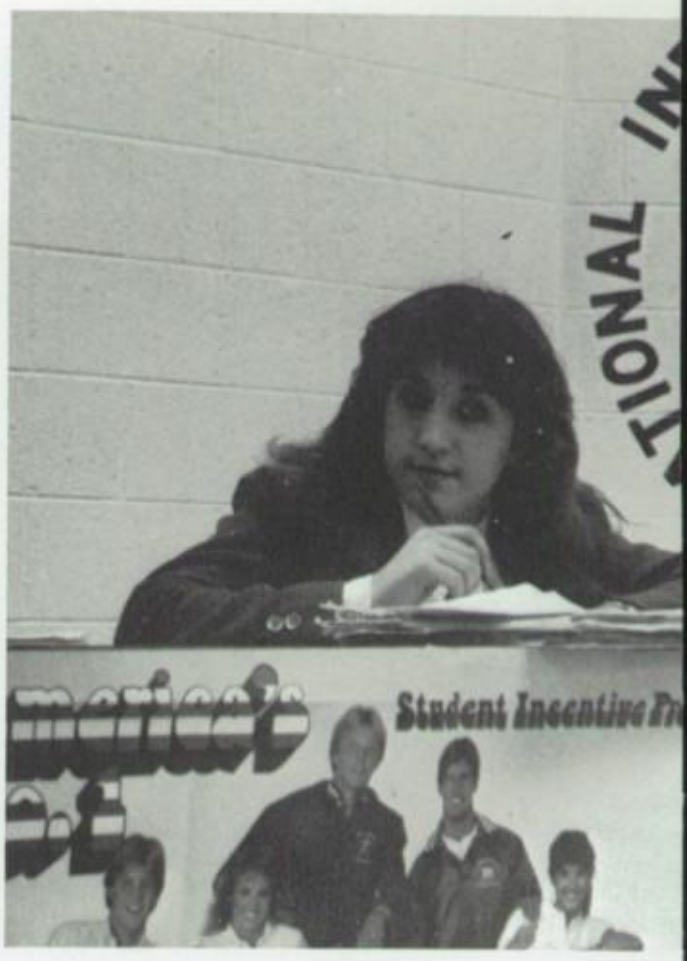

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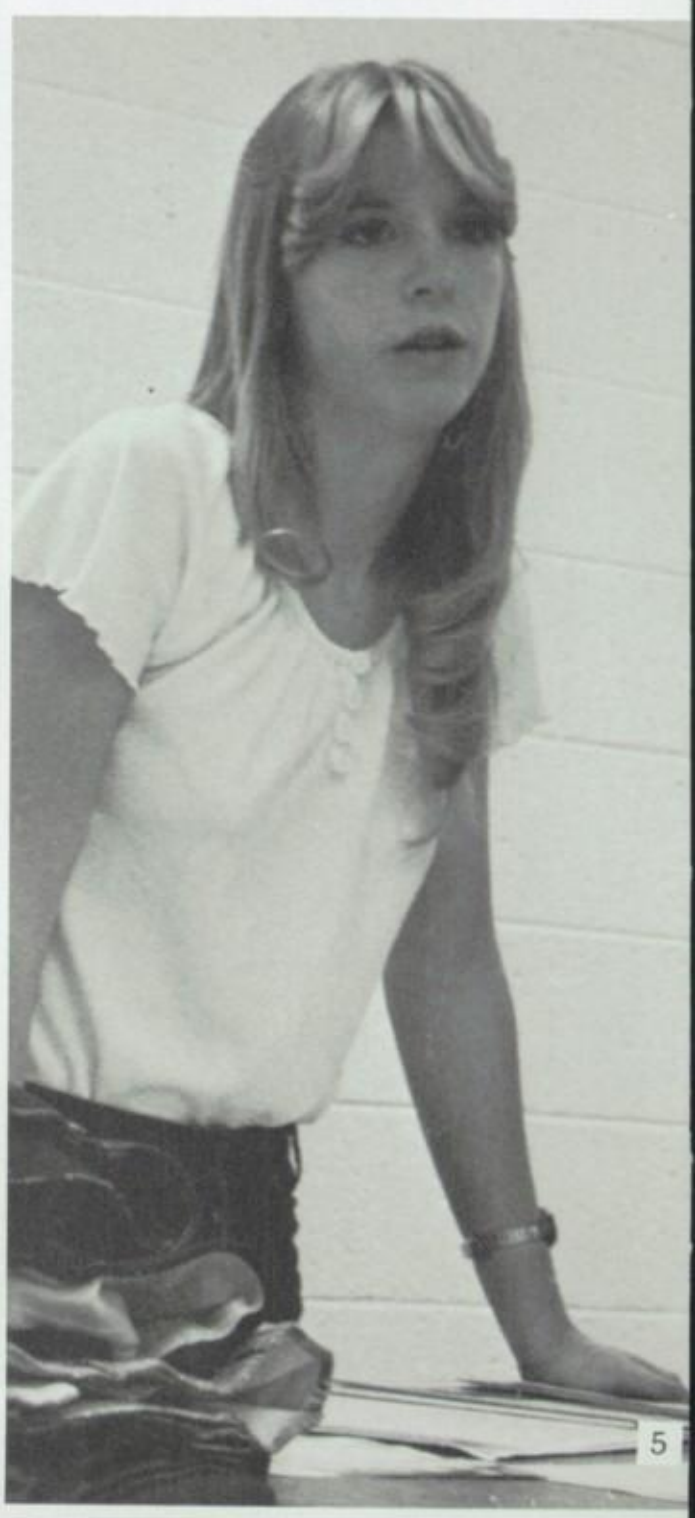
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The 1983-84 VICA club

VICA gives leadership, opportunity of future

If some of your areas of trade included cosmetology, dental assisting, auto mechanics, or brick laying, you might want to get into VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) next year to learn more information about your trade area. These are only some of the few topics that were discussed in this class.

Leadership is also an important factor for this club. Job interviews, preparing speeches, and taking care of club business were included.

According to sponsor Michael Golden, "Last year, businesses and industries put in five million dollars worth of equipment and scholarships."

Golden added, "VICA gives students the opportunity to meet future employers and other people in their areas."

During the course of the year, VICA students competed in two major conferences. The fall conference, where they elected state officers, and the skill conference, where they competed against other students in their job area.

— Cindy Shenfeld
— Photos by Joey Davis

1. Occupying a few extra minutes, Senior Ross Pulido flips through a magazine. 2. Listening attentively, Senior Chris Harker, takes notes during a lecture. 3. Taking a break from her reading assignment, Senior Stacey Cohen, looks up to talk to a friend. 4. During a business meeting, VICA members discuss upcoming elections. 5. Using skills learned in VICA, Senior Cathy Linder, gives a speech to her class. 6. As part of the opening session of a VICA class meeting, Senior Eric Shawl and Kelly Wolf, give a moment of silence. 7. Proudly wearing her VICA uniform, Senior Kim Koerner waits for the bell to dismiss class. 8. Distracted from her studies, Senior Debbie Jacobs, glances up from her book.

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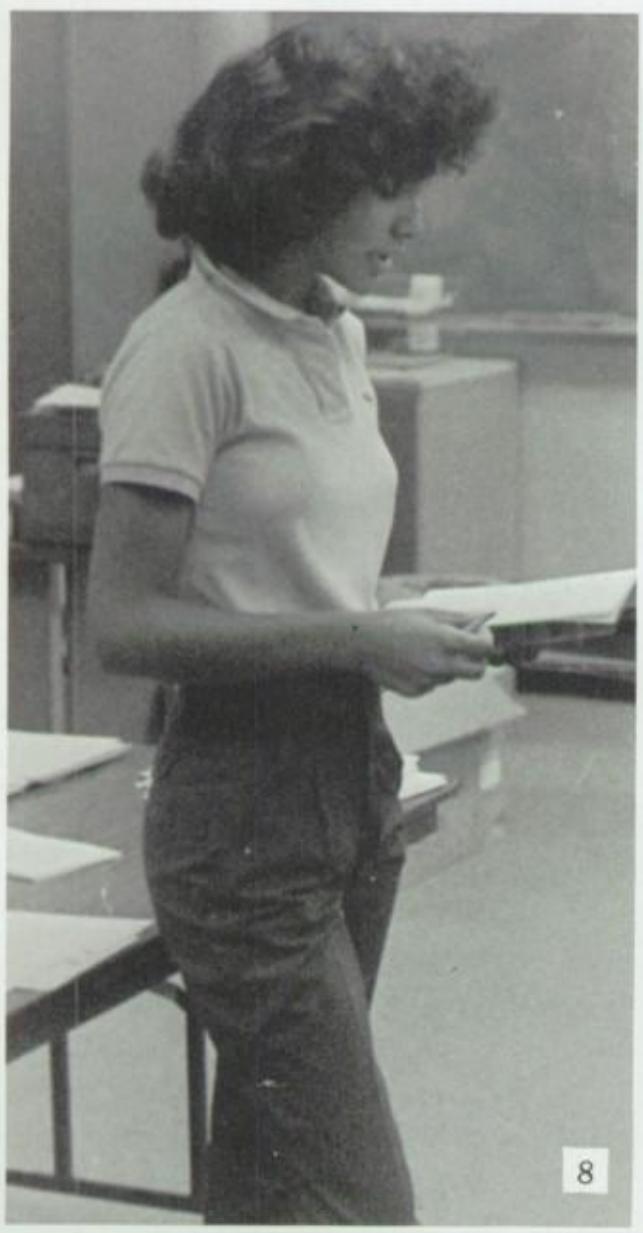
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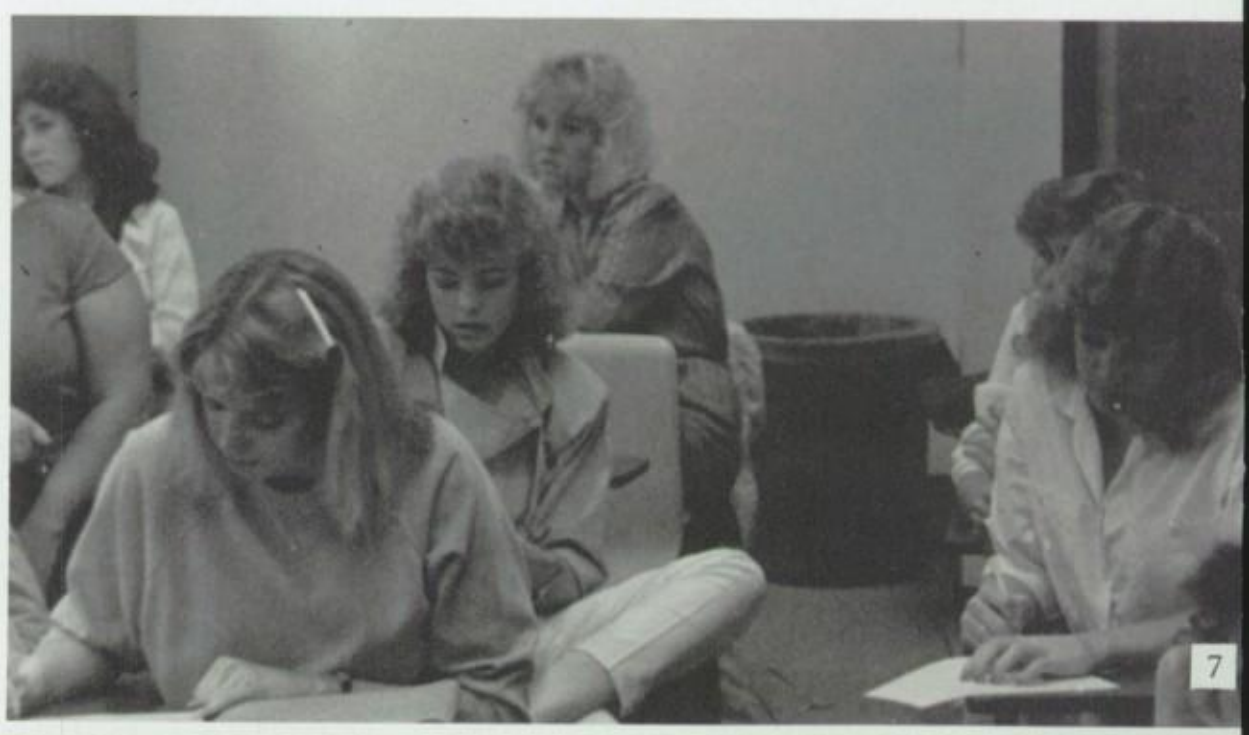
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FROM FOODS TO FASHIONS CLUBS DEVELOP INTERESTS

H.E.R.O. . . . Its not a sandwich. Nor is it a comic book character who saves screaming heroins from their fate. H.E.R.O. stands for Home Economic Related Occupations and its a vital part of Shadow Mountain's campus organizations.

According to Phyliss Baker, sponsor, H.E.R.O. helps the student develop their interests in the field of fashion, food service, child care, interior design and many other occupational areas related to Home Economics.

"H.E.R.O. is divided into three parts," commented H.E.R.O. President Senior Julie Winkle. "Its a job, a club and a class. The job deals with finding an occupation that deals with your needs and wants, the class helps you learn to improve yourself on the job, and the club involves you in fundraising and social projects where the members can become closer as friends."

"I have 26 hard working, enthusiastic students, and I've enjoyed working with them," added Baker.

"Striving to fulfill our goals, the 1983-84 H.E.R.O. club is on target because we all pull together," concluded Winkle.

— Amy Selanders
— Photos by Chris Riland

1983-84 H.E.R.O. Club

1. Making a presentation to the class is Senior Kristie Lehman. 2. Senior Deanna Calvano gives her treasurer's report. 3. While the club discusses the next fundraiser, Senior Linda Ligammari listens objectively. 4. At the weekly bagel sale, the H.E.R.O. club raised money for its various needs. 5. Surprised by the photographer, Senior Kim Cunningham flashes a smile. 6. As decisions are made on the agenda, the club members voice their opinions. 7. H.E.R.O. members take notes on various elements of home economics. 8. Giving a class presentation, Senior Jil Vest talks to the class.

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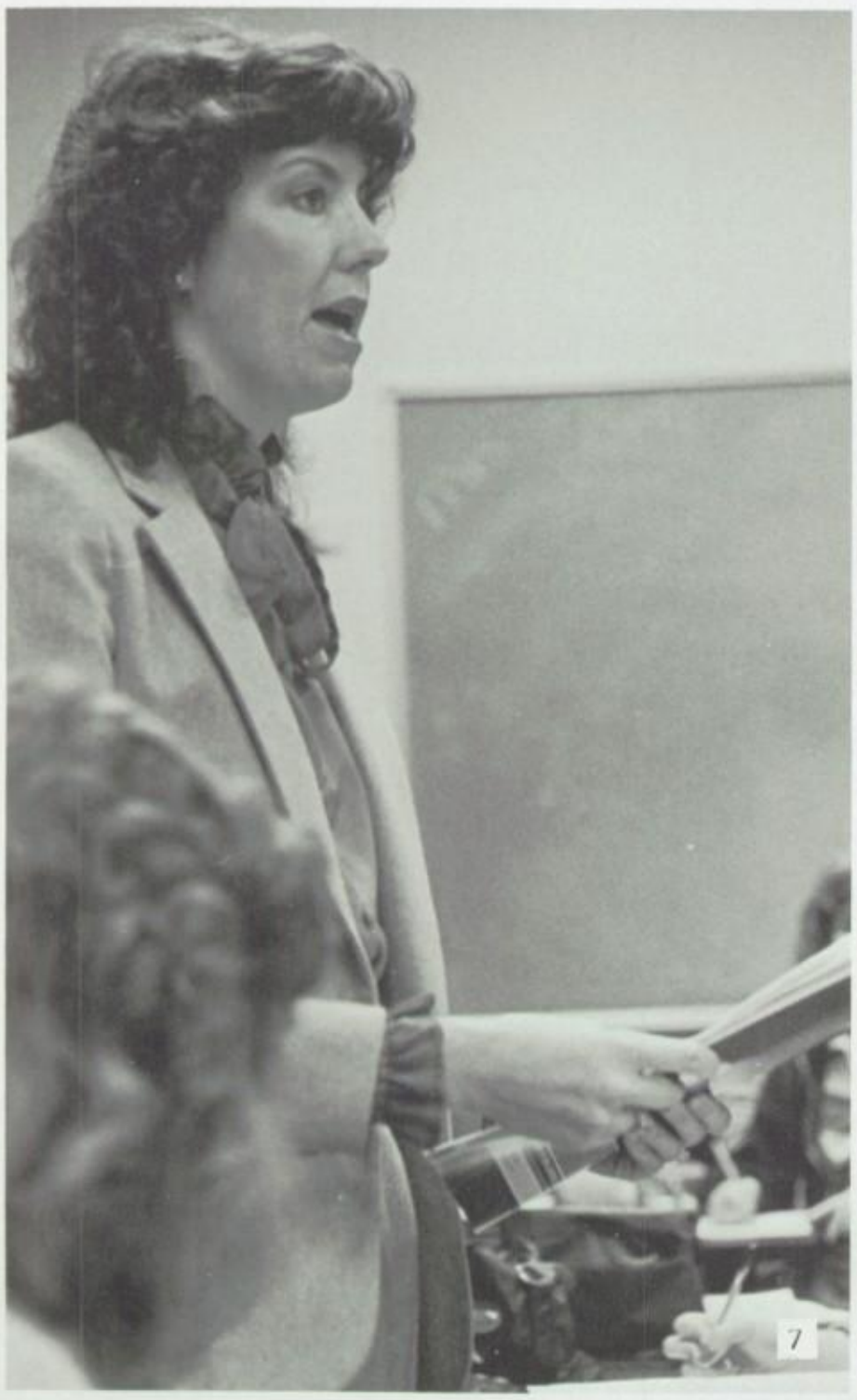
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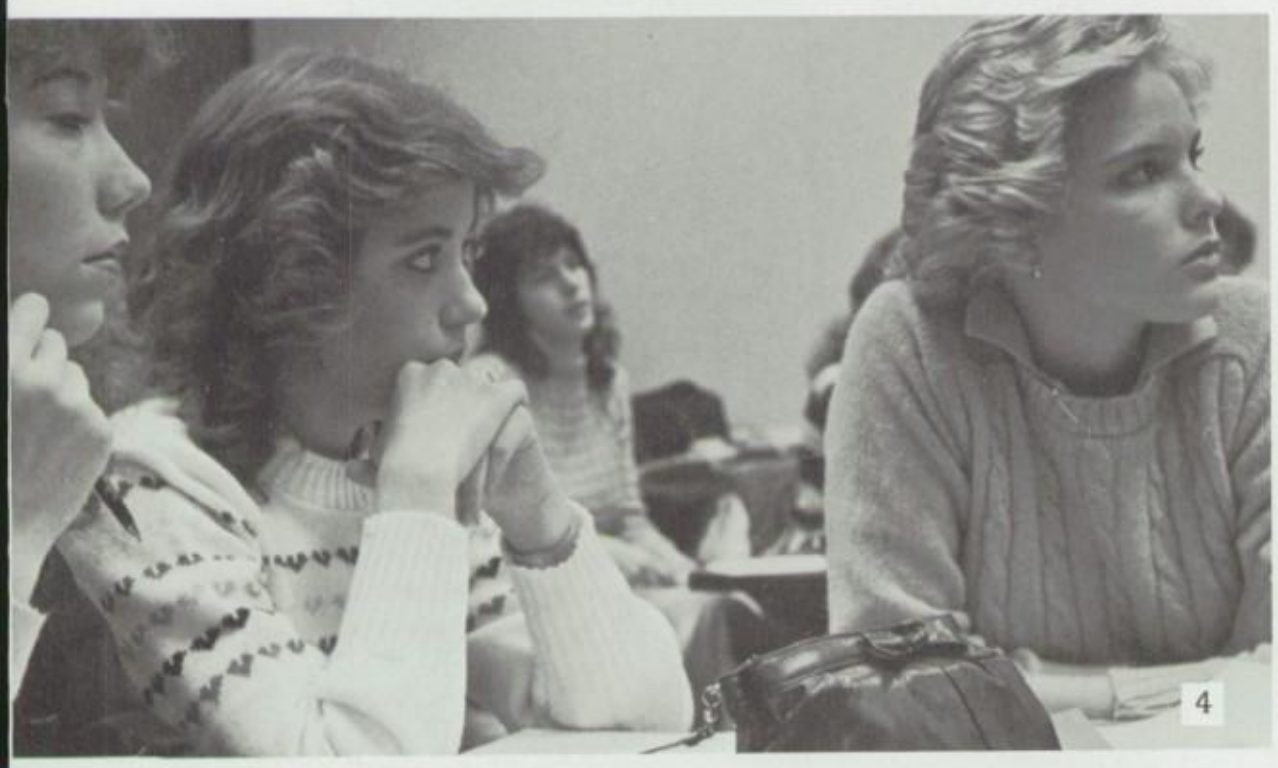


1983-84 Future Business Leaders of America

European pen pals are FBLA's goal

Students who were on target and interested in business as a career were involved with a club created especially for them.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was a club aimed at students with an interest in the business world. The club raised money in order to attend conferences, said Sponsor Mary Helen Kenehan. The members had their chance to compete in different events of business related subjects, she added.

In addition, a new project was implemented called "European Pen Pals." The project consisted of students corresponding with an FBLA organization in Europe. One of the long range goals for FBLA here on campus was to exchange students within a year or two and find out what business was like in Europe, said Kenehan.

This was FBLA's fifth year at school. "It has averaged an active membership of 60 to 70 students per year. To join, students had to be enrolled in a business class at some point during the year," said Kenehan.

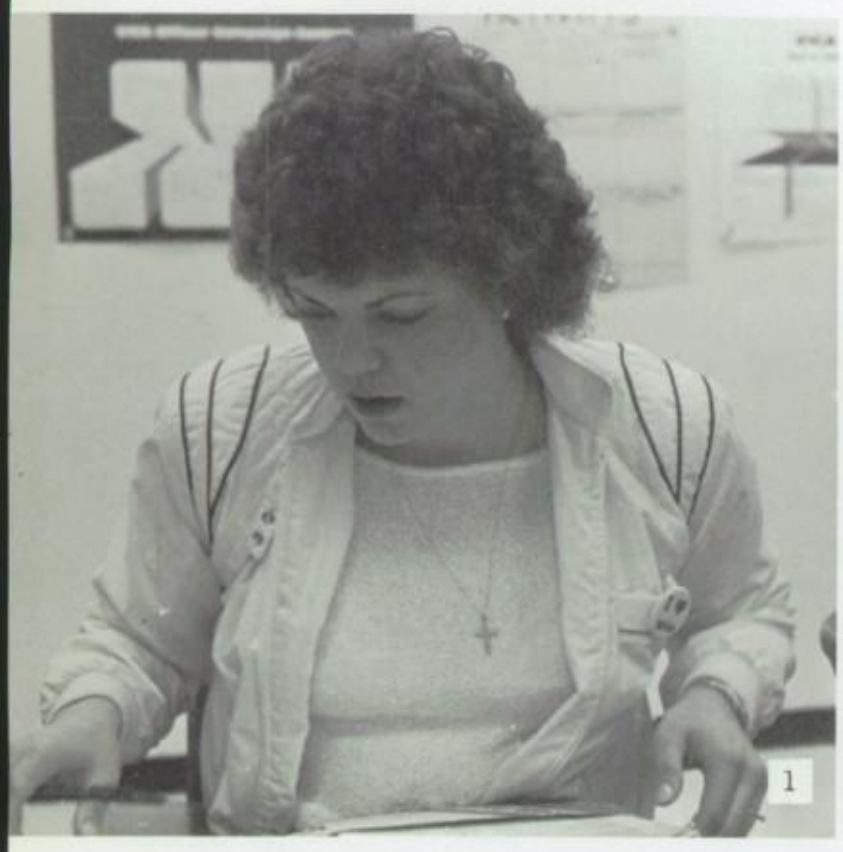
According to Kenehan, FBLA's future on campus was expected to be bigger, better, and stronger.

"The best part of FBLA is the people," said Senior Kim Filiaggi, FBLA's president. "We work together as a team and enjoy each other's company. We learn from each other too."

— Cary DeBerry
— Photos by Joey Davis

1. Taking notes in the meeting is Sophomore Tim Haskins. 2. Tuning in to the speaker, are Seniors Kathy Saunders and Brenda Weaver. 3. Pausing in his notetaking is Senior Adam Goldberg. 4. Learning about the business world are a group of girls. 5. Senior Sherry Mickow prepares to take notes. 6. Senior Debbie Greisman listens to FBLA advisor Mary Helen Kenehan speak. 7. FBLA sponsor Kenehan discusses problems in the business world.

JAG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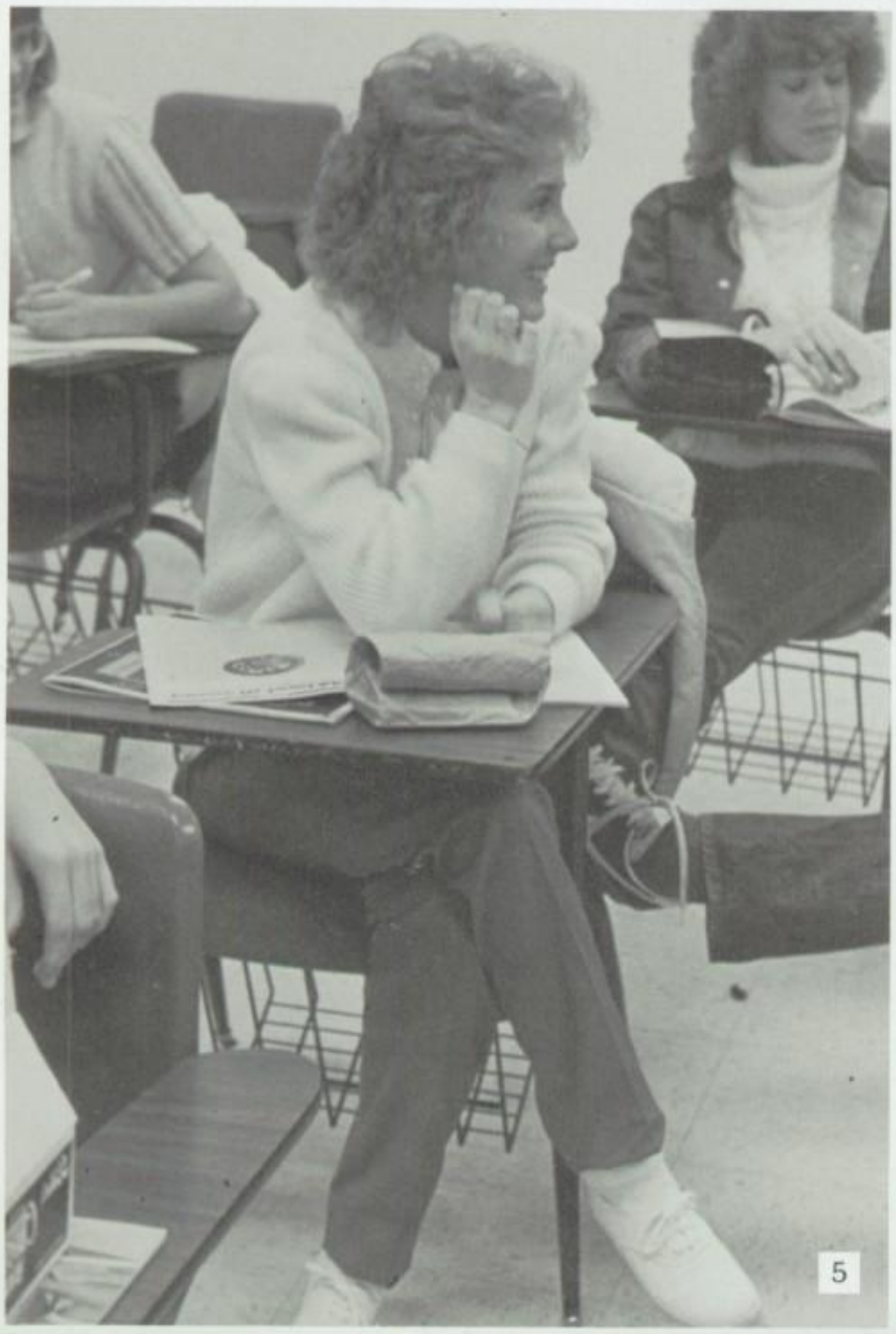
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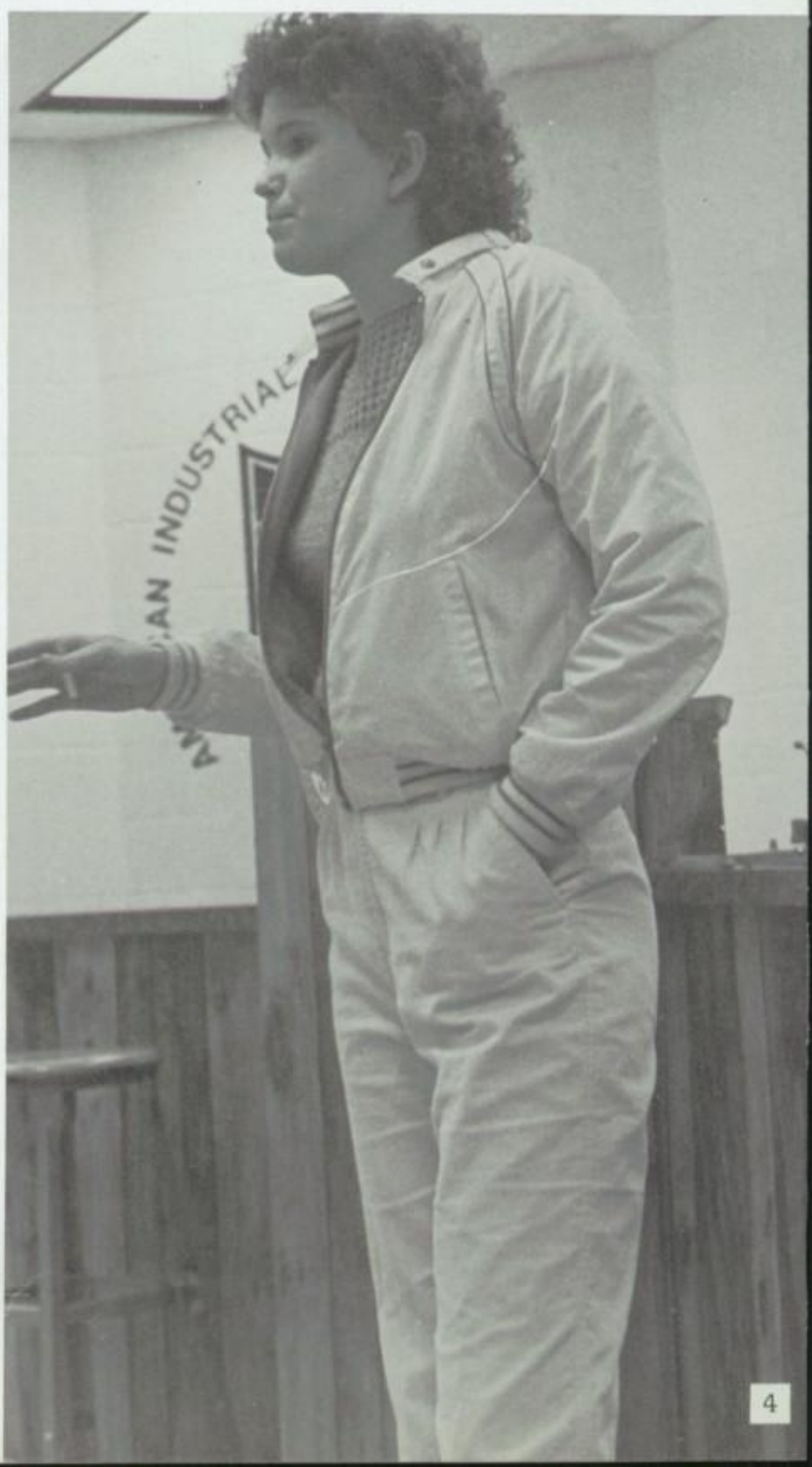
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1983-84 JAG

JAG works toward after-school life

Do you know what program was designed to help students make the transition from the classroom into the world of work? This class helped students with job research, interview techniques, and preparing resumes. If you thought Jobs for Arizona Graduates, you were right.

The organization, more commonly known as JAG, was mainly intended for students not planning to go to college. The course was designed to prepare students for the outside world and help them get jobs right out of high school, according to Angel E. Salas, JAG's job specialist.

"I took JAG to find out my interests and goals in life," said Senior Monica Meyers. "JAG helped me realize my plans for the future."

The students further aimed their sights into the working world by attending a conference in Tuscon with 35 other JAG affiliated schools in Arizona. In addition to the $265 raised by last year's club, funds to go to the conference were raised by JAG's Vocational Inspired Person's association (VIP club).

"JAG is a good organization for those who want to find a direction in their life and career," said Meyers.

According to Salas, any Senior was able to join if they weren't involved in a similiar organization such as, COE, DECA, or HERO.

— Cary DeBerry
— Photos by Kevin Kramer

1. Looking for an assignment to be turned in, Senior Tracy Lorenz shuffles through her folder. 2. Having a moment fun, Seniors Jill Thompson, Cindy Shenfeld and Amy Selanders group into a playful pose. 3. Thinking about an upcoming job interview, Senior Ranette Wilson engages in thought. 4. Explaining the day's proceedings, JAG chairman, Senior Monica Meyers, talks to the class. 5. Relating to a fellow JAG student, Senior Jill Thompson chuckles at a story being told.

Newspaper

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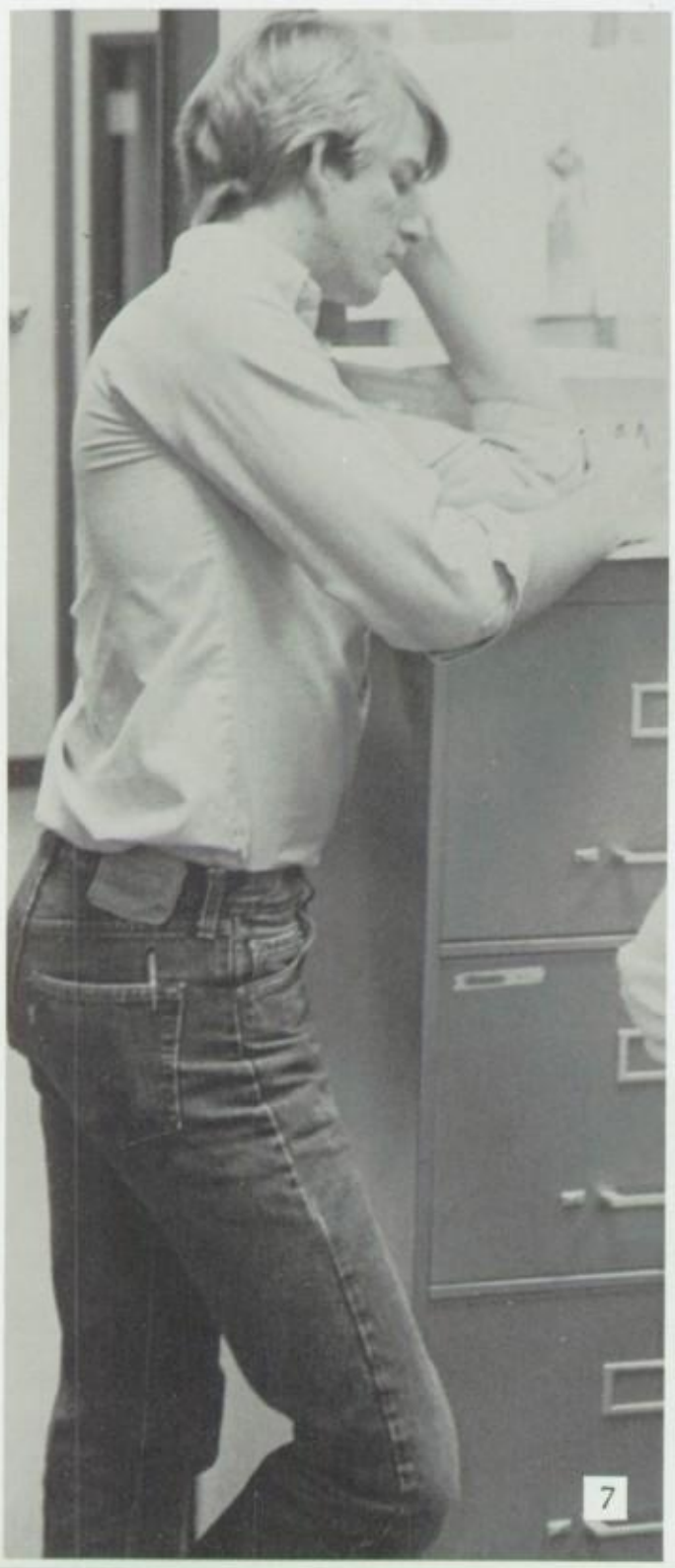
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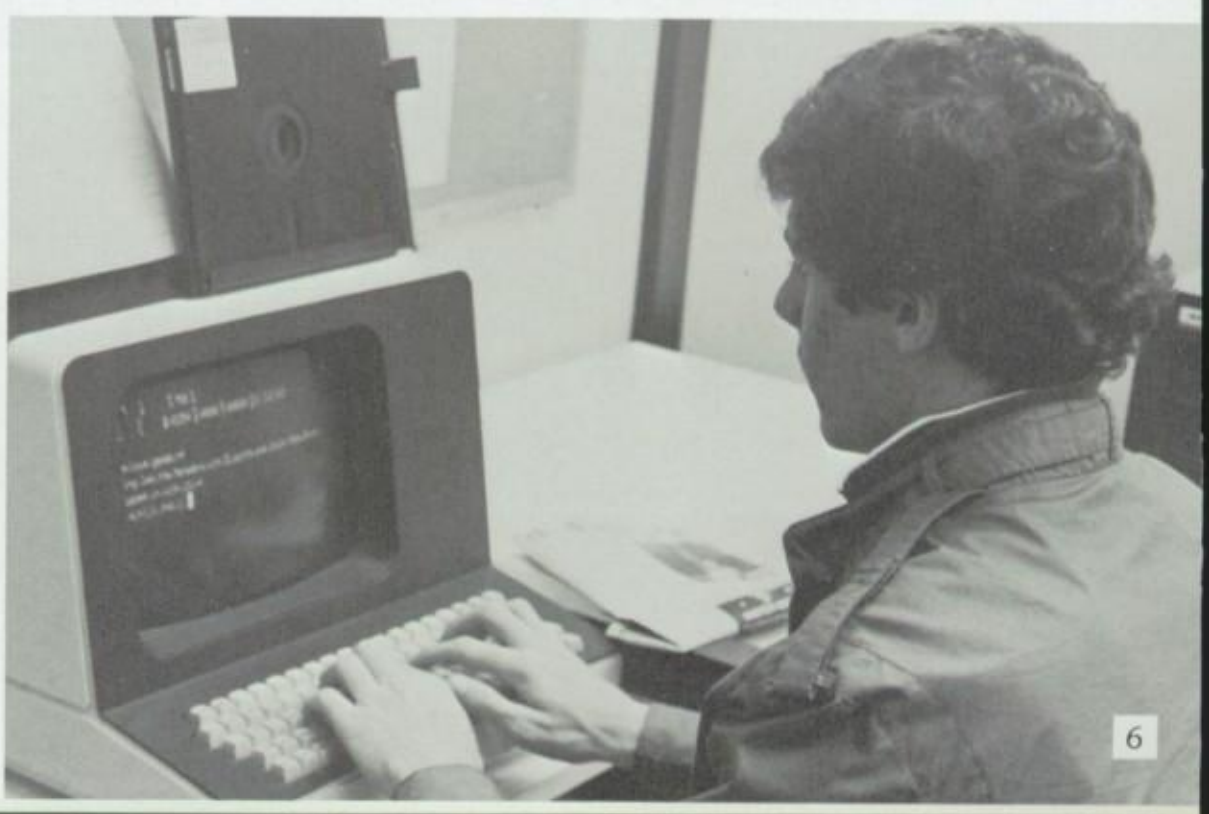
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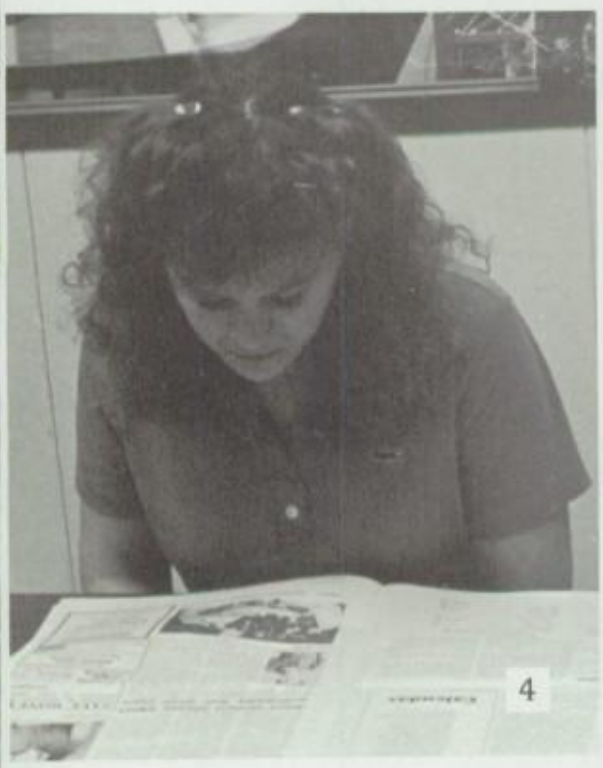

Sacrifices of quality avoided by small staff

Organization, pride and a lot of dedication produced each carefully designed edition of the "Shadow" said Chuck Knoles, publications advisor.

The layout of each page, the writing, the photography and the final paste-up were all completed by the staff.

According to Senior Cindy Langford, managing editor, one of the Shadow's major aims was to improve readership and get students more involved in the paper.

"Even though we do have a small staff, quality was never sacrificed when we put a paper together," said Langford.

"I enjoy working with the people on the Shadow staff. They are dedicated professionals who know their job and complete it well," commented Senior Sharon Stull, editor-n-chief.

Some of the publicity that brought in those ads can be attributed to Senior Julie Kroon, head of Public Relations for Shadow Mountain.

According to Kroon, the Public Relations Department dealt with newsletter, Senior information, programs and school to public publicity.

— Amy Selanders
— photos by Chris Riland

83-84 Shadow Staff
Left to right — Laurie Wieland, Stephanie Vonderscher, Sharon Stull, Mike Hendrickson, Alan Henderson, Cindy Langford, Chris Hensrta, Jill Hall, Kevin Shuler.

1. Glancing over her financial records, Ad Director Jill Hall Senior, checks for accuracy. 2. Kicking back, Senior Mike Hendrickson reviews his assignment. 3. Displaying his hidden talent for art is Senior Alan Henderson. 4. Checking for errors in the newspaper, Copy Editor Laurie Wieland Junior, critiques a story. 5. Trying to solve a problem about a story is Senior Sharon Stull, Editor-in-Chief and advisor Chuck Knoles. 6. Typesetting is one of the many stages of producing a newspaper as shown by Senior Chris Henstra, Sports Editor. 7. Adding finishing touches to a story, Senior Kevin Shuler finds the filing cabinet to be a perfect desk.

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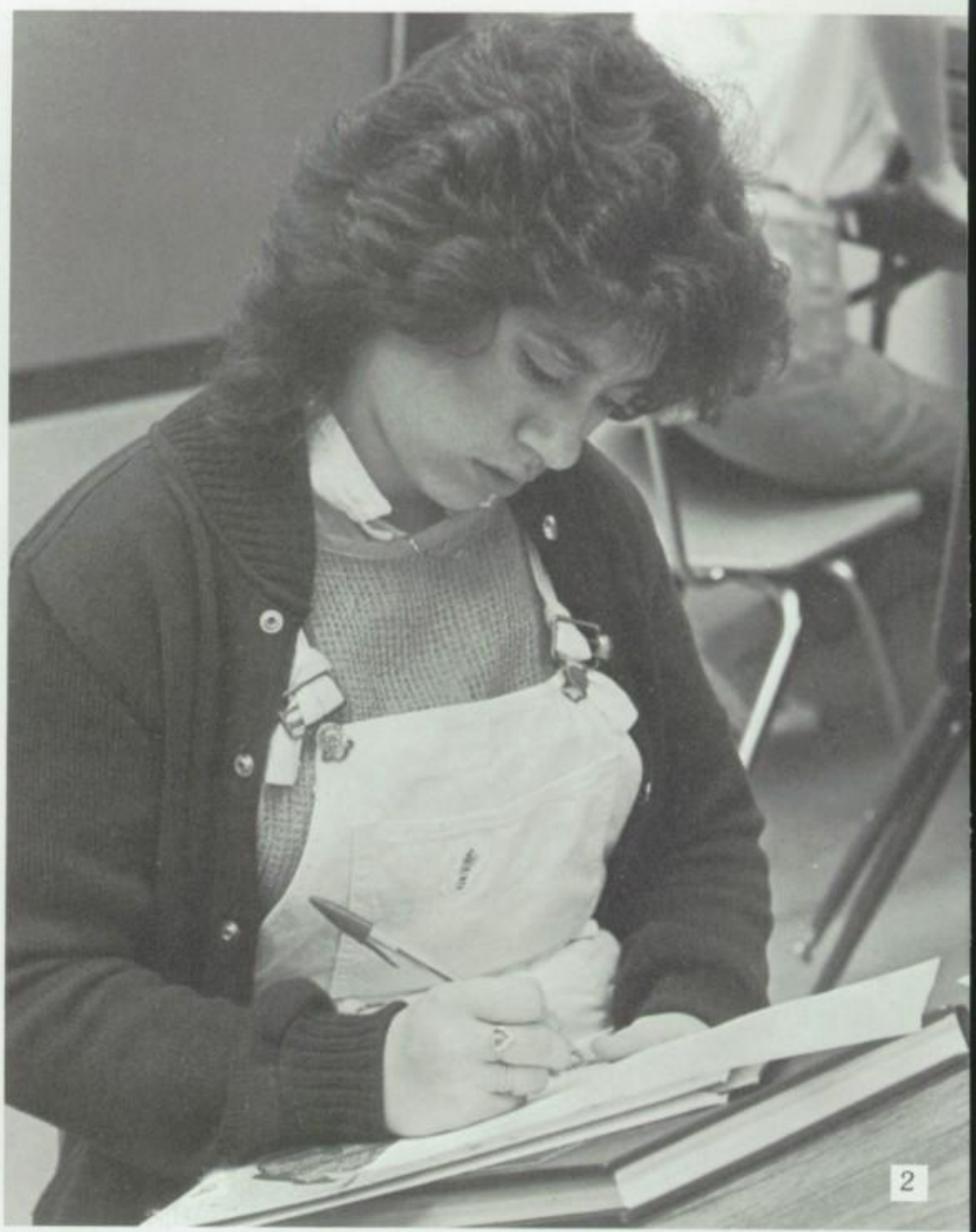

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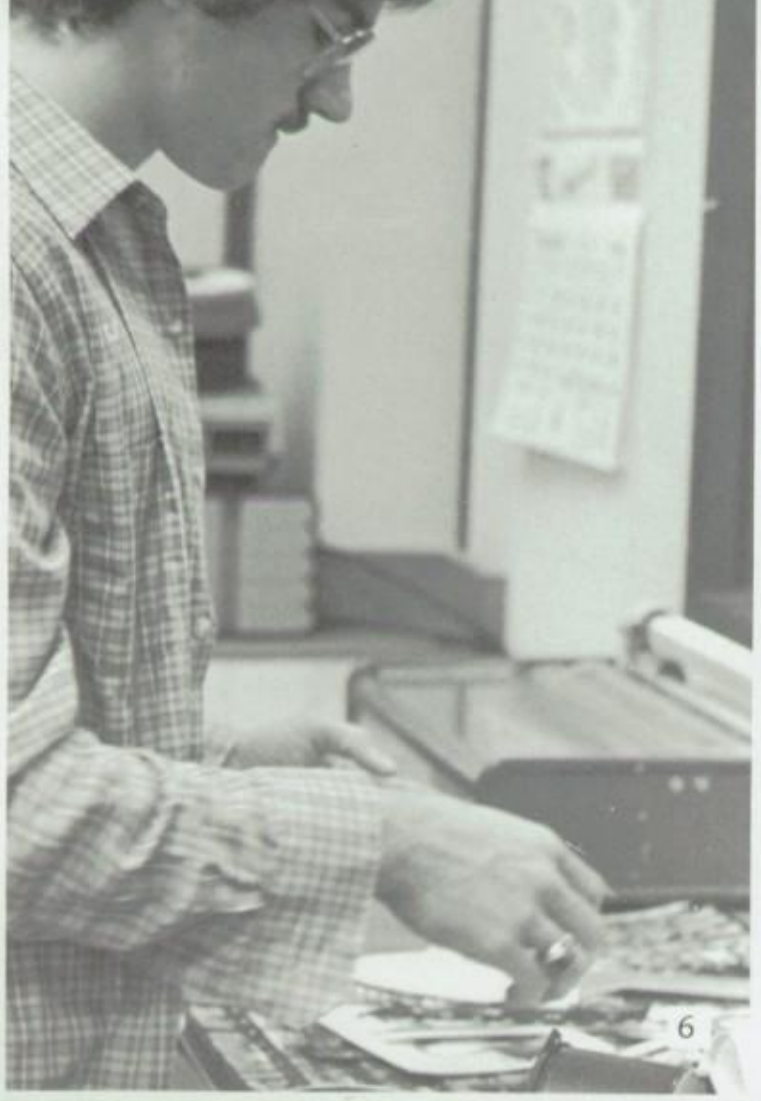

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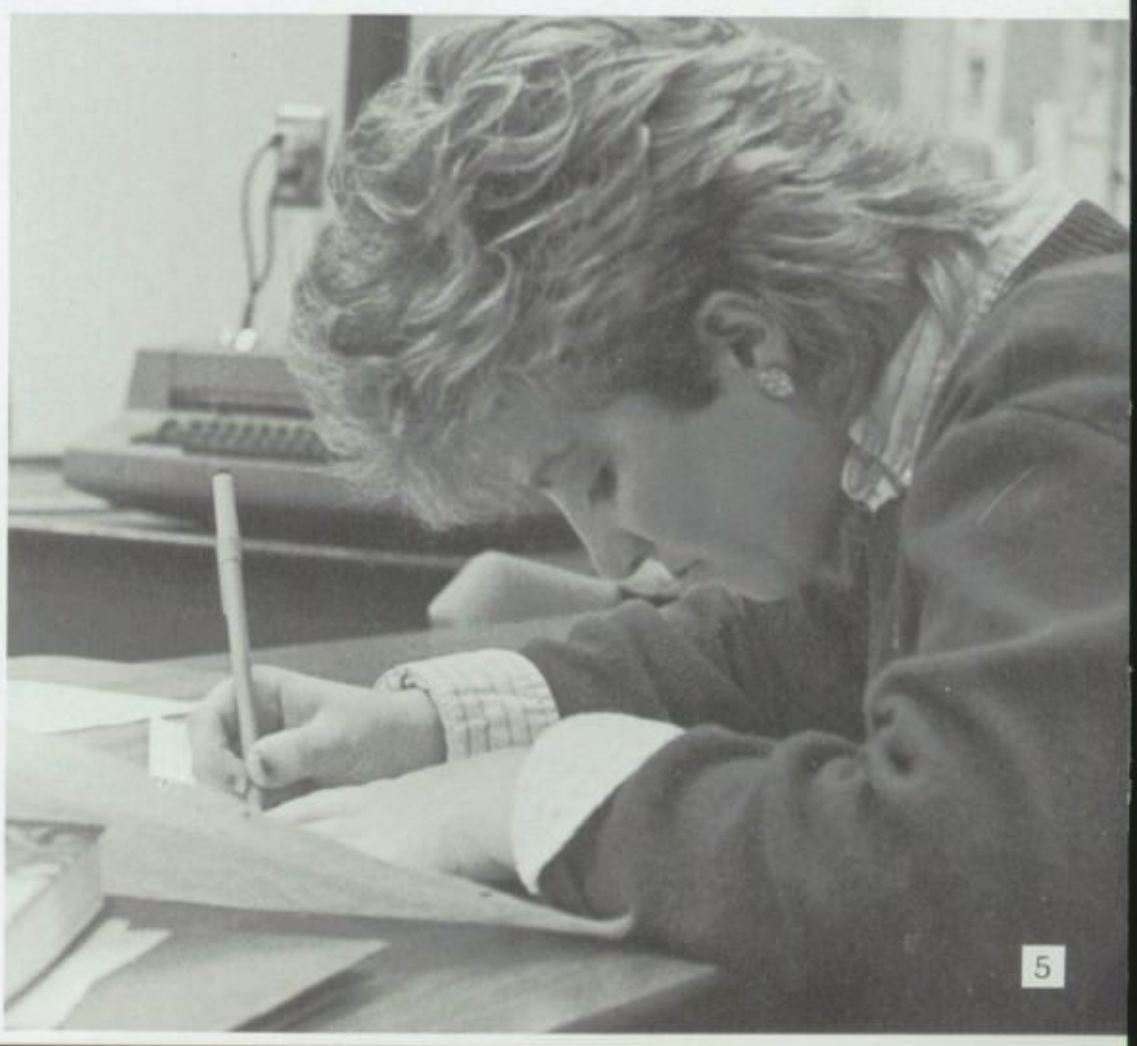

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. 1984 Bull's Eye Staff. Bottom: Eric Shawl, Kevin Kramer, Cary DeBerry, Adam Goldberg, Susan Bramanti, Rick Gaudet, Wendy Proia, Heidi Deines, Toby Krauel. Top: Cindy Shenfeld, Susan Rich, Wendi Calder, Beth Dorman, Julie Winkle, Debbie Stockton, Jenni Fogle, Alyse Lerner.

Five major deadlines makes tenth edition

Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines. Five major deadlines to be exact, were met by this year's Bull's Eye staff.

Those deadlines produced the tenth edition of the Bull's Eye yearbook that has been nationally recognized year after year for its well-designed layouts, superb copy and pictures that capture those special moments, said Advisor Chuck Knoles.

The theme, "On target in '84," was chosen to accent student involvement which centered around a core of opportunity and initiative, said Senior Susan Rich, copy editor.

The Bull's Eye initiative was recognized by the yearbook's printers when it was selected to be shown nationwide in a publications example of unique and modified school color sections, said Knoles.

When page finalization became the target of the staff, frequent work nights accommodated the time needed to perfect each layout and picture, added Knoles.

"I advise it but I don't do any of the work," stated Knoles. "Every word, page design and picture was created by the staff to the best of their ability."

"We have a lot of responsibility to produce something that our student body will cherish for the rest of their lives," stated Junior Susie Bramanti, staffer.

— Amy Selanders
— photos by Wendy Proia

1. Striving for on target work, Copy Editor Susan Rich, senior, reads the copy for a layout. 2. Pressed for a deadline, Senior Alyse Lerner writes copy for the Bull's Eye. 3. Finalizing a story, Senior Jenni Fogle corrects a typing error. 4. Briefly interrupted from his work, Sophomore Toby Krauel flashes a shifty eye at the camera. 5. Concentrating on a layout is Junior Susan Bramanti. 6. Choosing from dozens of pictures, Senior Kevin Kramer picks the one he will print.

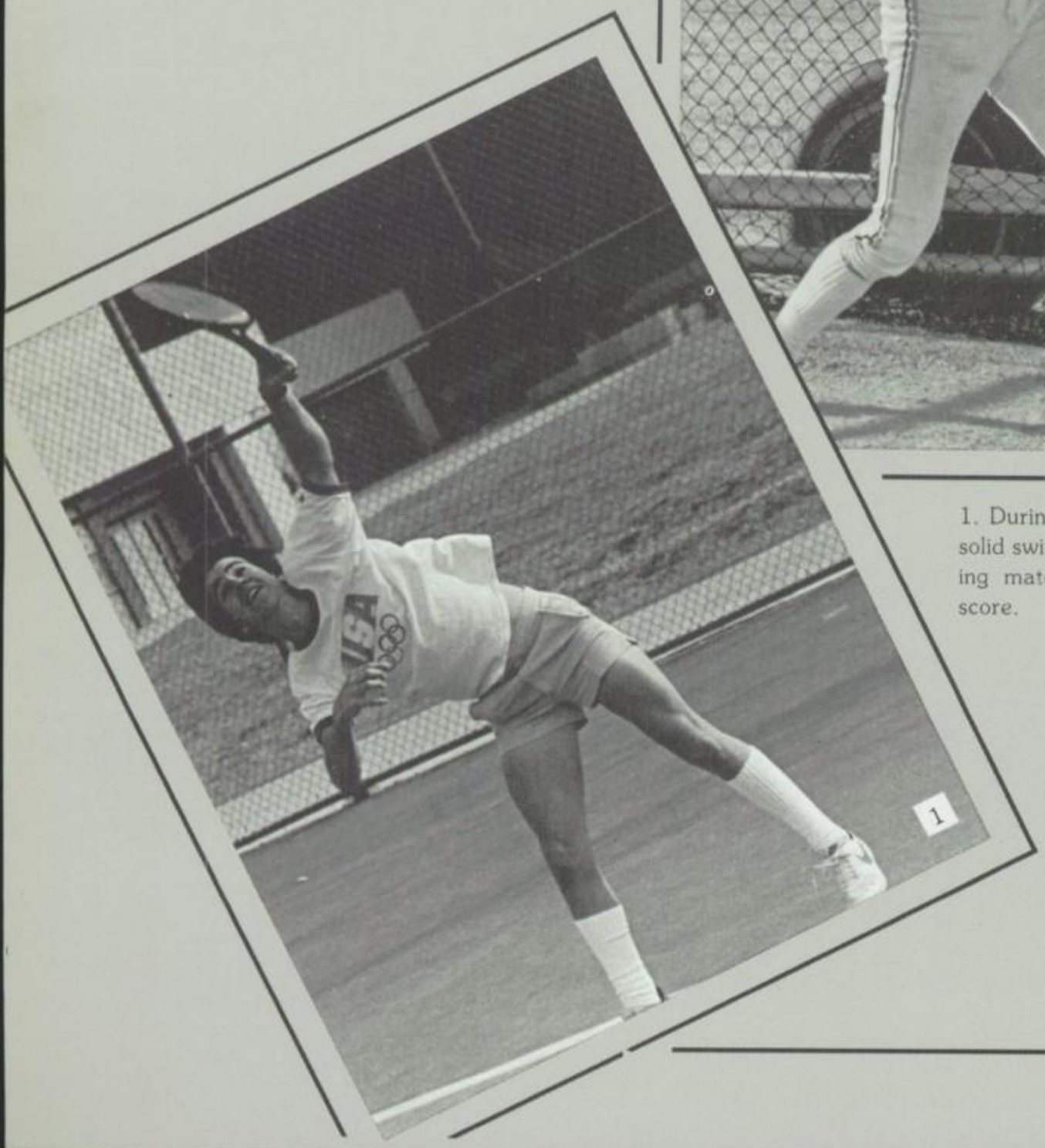
Spring Sports

As the cold nights melted away and the days turned warmer, a new season of intense athletic excitment began.

The coming of spring heralded the popular sports of baseball, track and tennis.

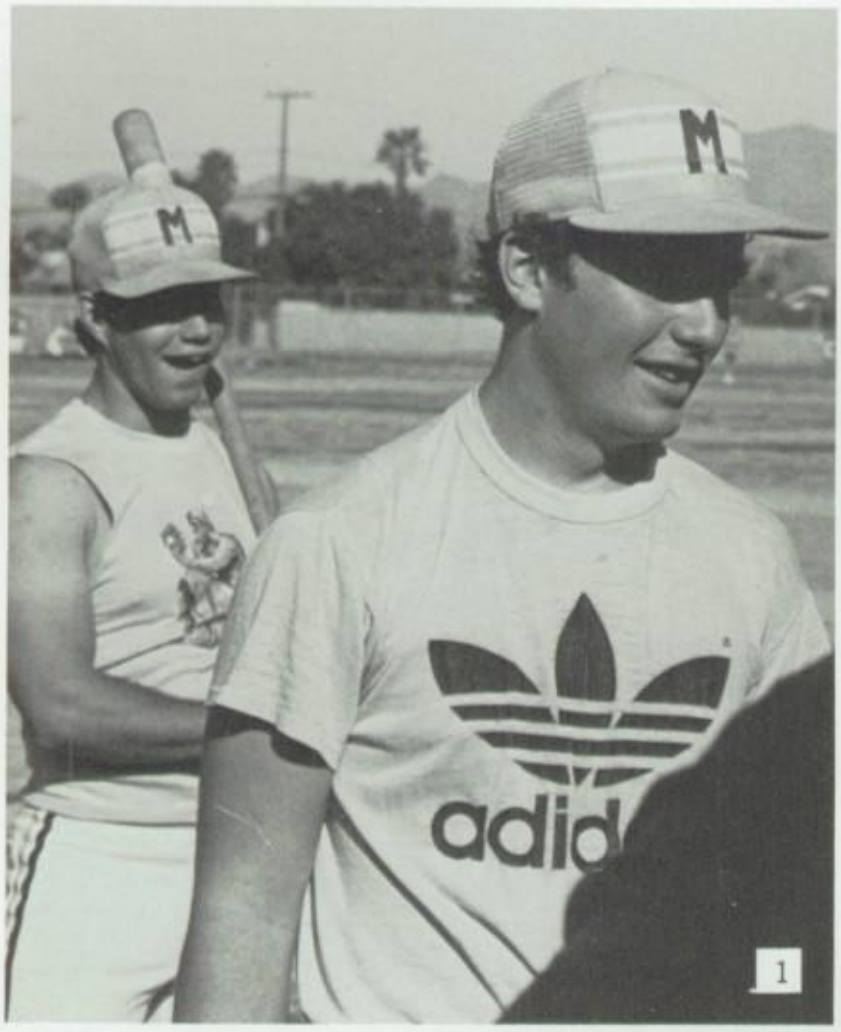
The season further encouraged students' participation and heightened thier involvement within the school.

Fans faithfully cheered on their favorite teams, and roared their approval at the newest example of the Matadors being **On Target in '84**.



1. During practice, Senior Matt Hustead takes a solid swing at the ball. 2. Practicing for an upcoming match, Junior Marshall Williams strains to score.

Varsity Baseball



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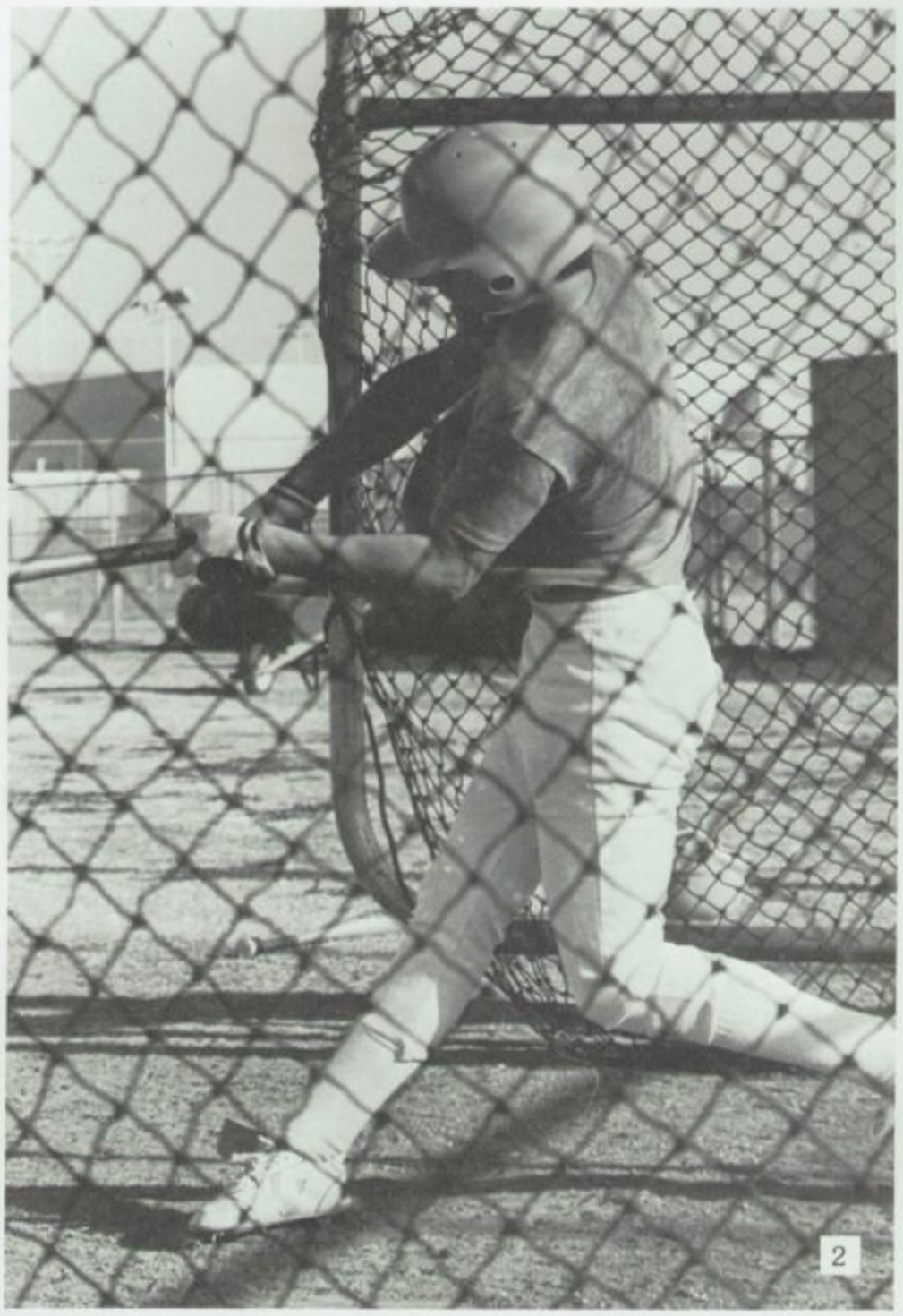
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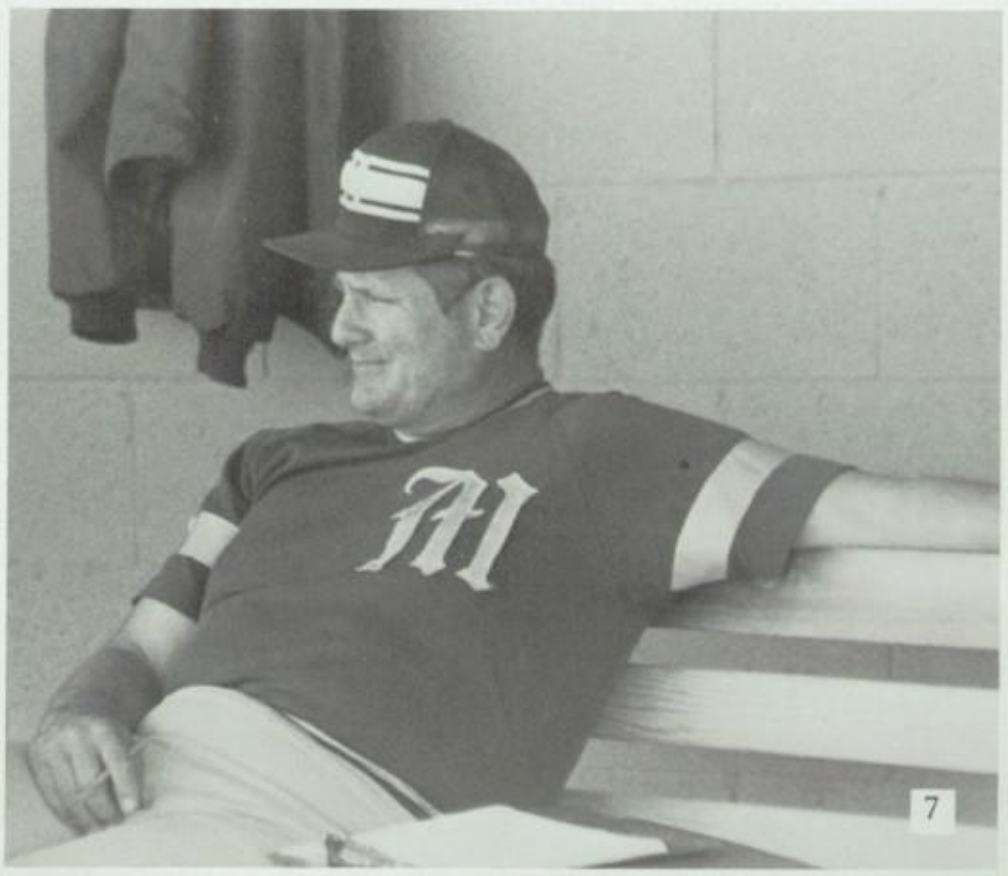
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Offensive strategy complements season

From 2:20 until dark, six days a week, Shadow Mountains' Varsity Baseball team could be found striving to maintain a winning season which included physically exhausting practices.

"I don't think we're unrealistic in making our goal to win the State championships," stated Coach Joe Stetser.

The careful selection of players for the team this year should not only have helped to uphold the tradition of a competitive season, but also keep their prime goal in sight, said Stetser.

"We go out every day to win and prove it", added Stetser. "We feel success comes from the character and constantly trying to improve."

According to Stetser, keeping a small team of approximately 16 players will help the team work easier together and enable everyone to play throughout the game. Each player chosen was fortunate and definately a "good player," Stetser added.

"I feel the team is really close, there are no conflicts for glory." said Senior Frank Good, shortstop.

The team's philosophy was to remain offensive minded, forcusing on batting averages while using strategy of ability and dedication, concluded Stetser.

— Amy Selanders
— Photos by Kevin Kramer

1. Listening diligently to the coach's advice are Seniors Frank Good and Scott Goldby. 2. Practicing his batting techniques is Senior Brady Brogni. 3. Aiming for a strikeout is Senior pitcher Jamie Adams. 4. Junior Sal Freni waits for a team member's signal. 5. Collecting the baseballs after infield batting practice are William Hatcher and Tony Craig. 6. Coach Joe Stetser watches a player begin his slide into third. 7. After a rough practice Coach Hatcher sits back and relaxes while the team runs. 8. Preparing to step up to the plate for batting practice is Senior Matt Hustead.

Baseball

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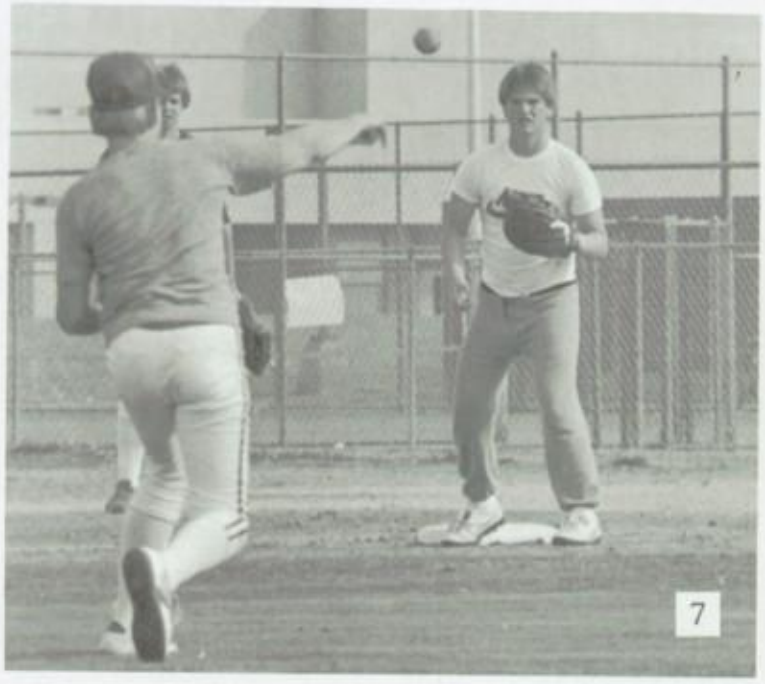
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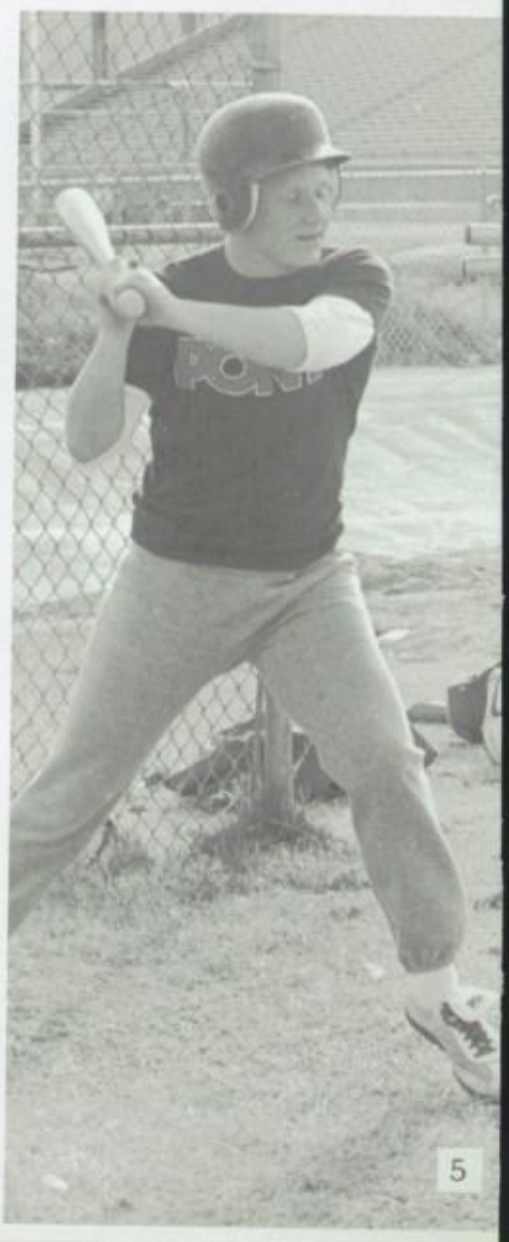
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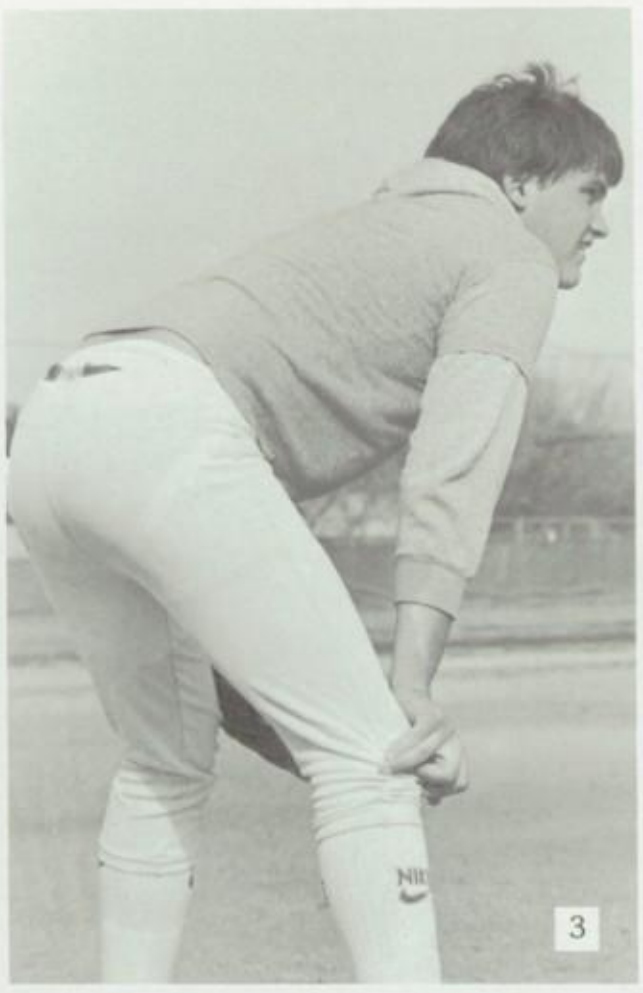


J.V. Team gets in shape

Coaching baseball can be frustrating, tiring and exhausting. Aside from all these disadvantages, Junior Varsity Coach, Tony Craig said that it gives him an enjoyment that cannot be described in words.

Craig has been coaching baseball for five years. This was his second year at Shadow Mountain.

"I chose to coach at Shadow Mountain because I graduated from here and played under Coach Hatcher all four of my high school years," stated Craig.

The team consisted of 15 players. They practiced six days a week, four hours a day.

"The team basically worked on hitting and fundamentals" said Craig.

To keep in shape, the players ran stadiums twice a week, did sprints every other day, and did long distance running every other day, he added.

"I feel leadership and talent make up the quality of a good player," commented Junior Mike Huston.

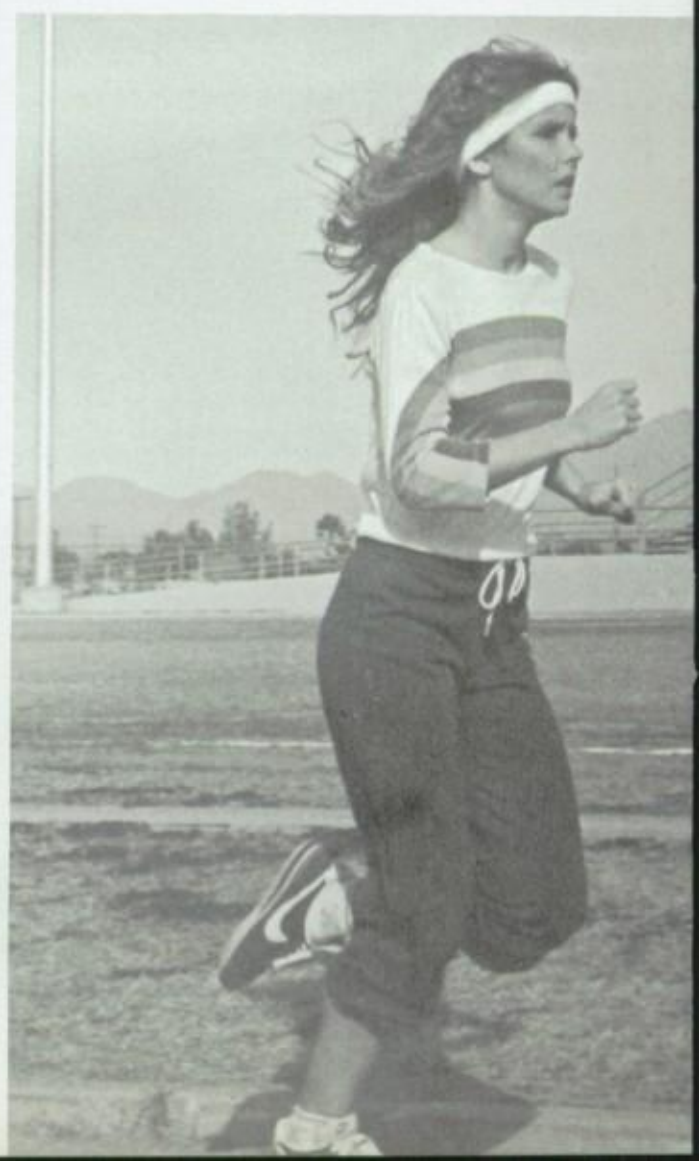
Huston also added that excitement and a sense of accomplishment come along with playing baseball.

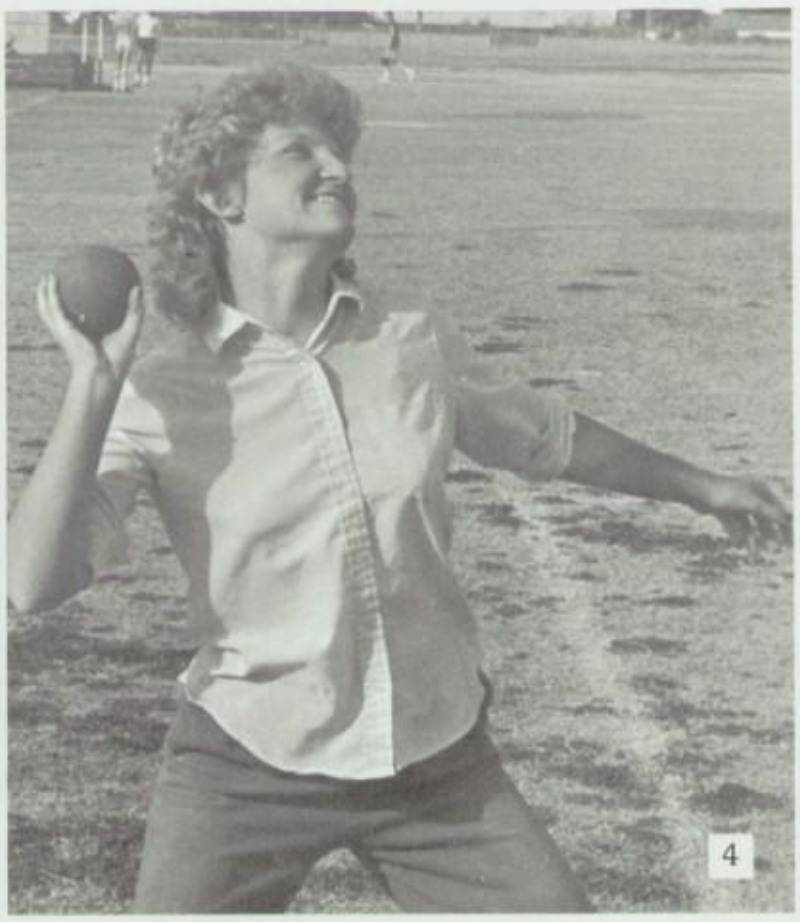
Craig concluded, "The main goal for the J.V. team this year is to supply quality players to the Varsity program next year."

— Alyse Lerner

1. Centering under the ball, Sophomore Brad Hill, intently watches as he catches a pop-fly. 2. Preparing to play, Junior Scott Allen straps on equipment necessary to play catcher. 3. Watching the batter Sophomore Clarence Williams, keeps prepared to stop the next hit. 4. Taking a powerful swing, Junior Scott Allen hit a fly ball. 5. Standing outside the batter's box, Sophomore Jason Bauer, practices swinging the bat. 6. Moving to catch the ball, Sophomore Brad Hill, tries to tag a runner out. 7. Standing by the bag Sophomore Dean Lymon, catches a throw from the second baseman. 8. Preparing to take a position, Junior Jim McGrath takes a short break during practice.

Girls Track





Practice Provides aim for finishline

Being a positive influence on girls' lives, gaining friendships, and watching them progress through their high school years were some of the pleasures Girls Track Coach Cindy Grieves got out of coaching. "I really want the girls to know how much fun track can be," said Grieves.

"To me, track and field is a way to realize your potential and physical capabilities," said Senior Amy Selanders.

This year, the Girls track team had 45 participants, this enabled the coaches to split them up into a Varsity and J.V. track team, according to Grieves.

The girls have a variety of categories in which they can compete in during each meet. "We let the girls have a trial day before the meet and whoever is doing well in a particular event will be entered," commented Grieves. "Only three girls may participate in each event." she added.

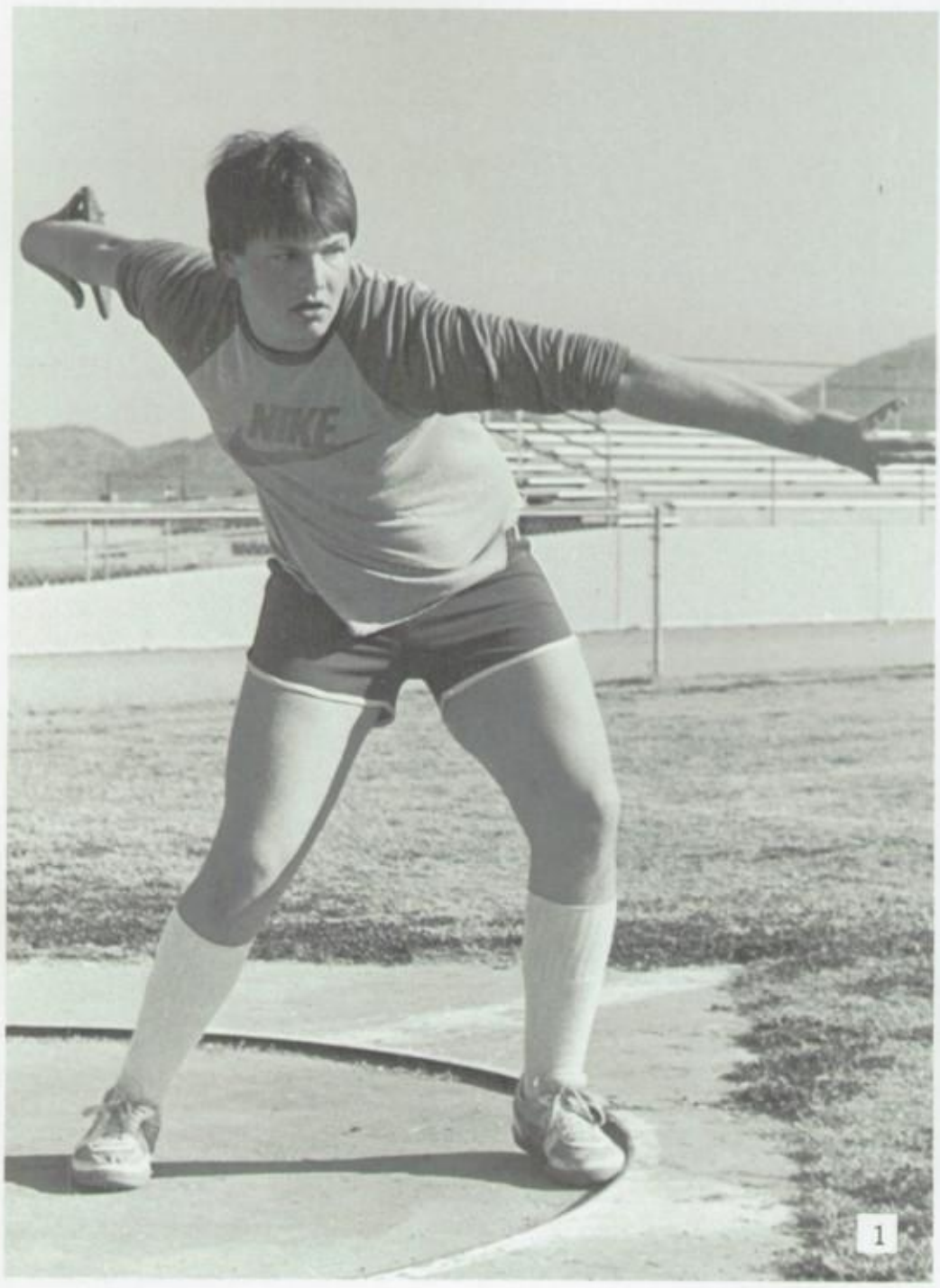
The girls practiced everyday after school starting with stretching exercises. "They need to stretch in order to stay in good shape," commented Grieves.

"The girls track team is off to a good start and I predict this to be the best season ever," concluded Grieves.

— Alyse Lerner
— Photos by Randy York

1. Warming up to prepare for their daily run are Junior Chris Kahn and Senior Renee Hefling. 2. Rhonda Slawson, freshman, aids Tracey Higgins, freshman, in her stretching exercises. 3. Cindy Grieves, coach, leads the girls in their daily exercises. 4. Using all of her strength Heather Dowd, freshmen, works to improve in the shotput event. 5. Striving to keep up a good pace is Senior Amy Selanders. 6. Stretching herself to her outer limits is senior Holly Hoopingarner.

Boys Track



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Personal goals are key to team success

"A strong mind and being consistent are the most important qualities necessary to be a good runner," stated Junior Scott Pestka.

Pestka added that hard work and determination would also benefit the team as a whole.

Track coach of 3 years, Todd Pollack, was thought of very highly by the team members.

"Pollack is an aggressive coach who takes pride in his work. It's very hard not to believe in him," said Junior Carl Sargeant.

Track is a sport that requires personal goals and perseverance. Seeing each track member achieve his maximum potential was the most enjoyable and satisfying aspect of coaching, stated Pollack.

Practices were held every day after school from 2:30 to 5:00. The practices involved conditioning, working on running and stamina techniques and weightlifting, according to Pollack.

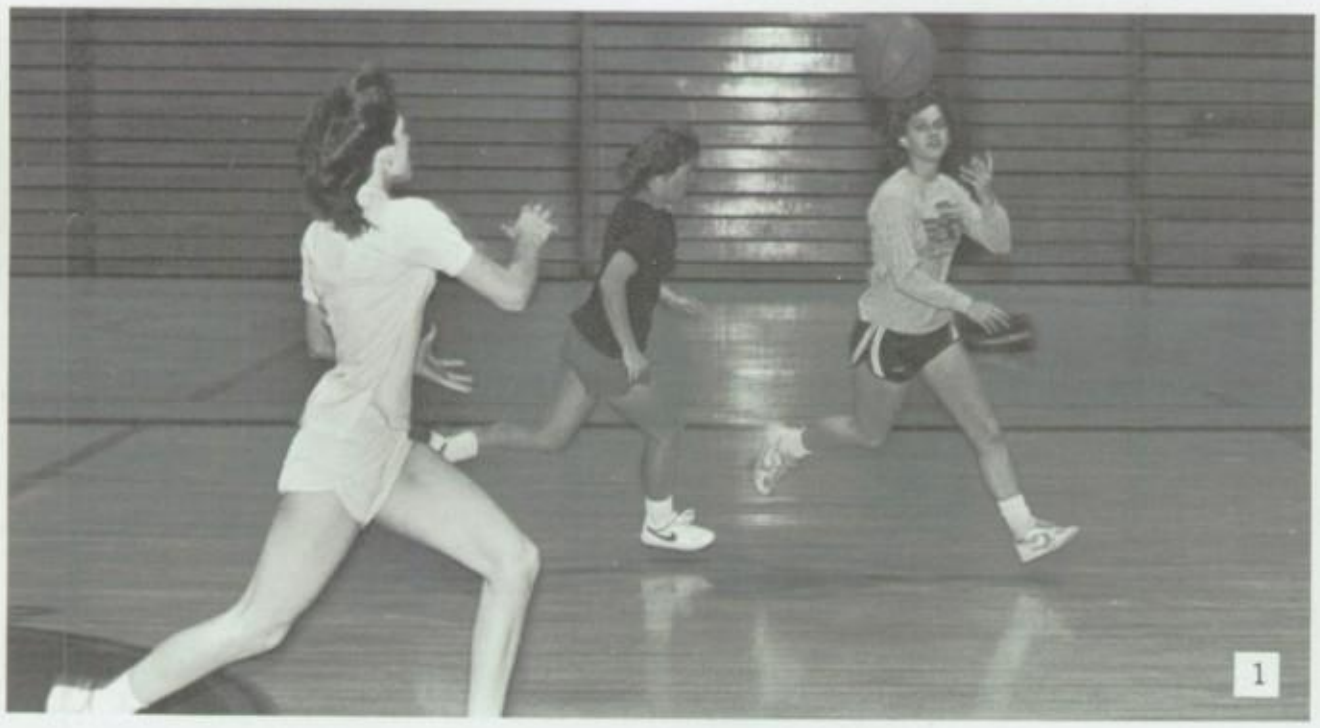
"The major goal I would like to accomplish this year is to build track into a major sport at Shadow Mountain," said Pollack.

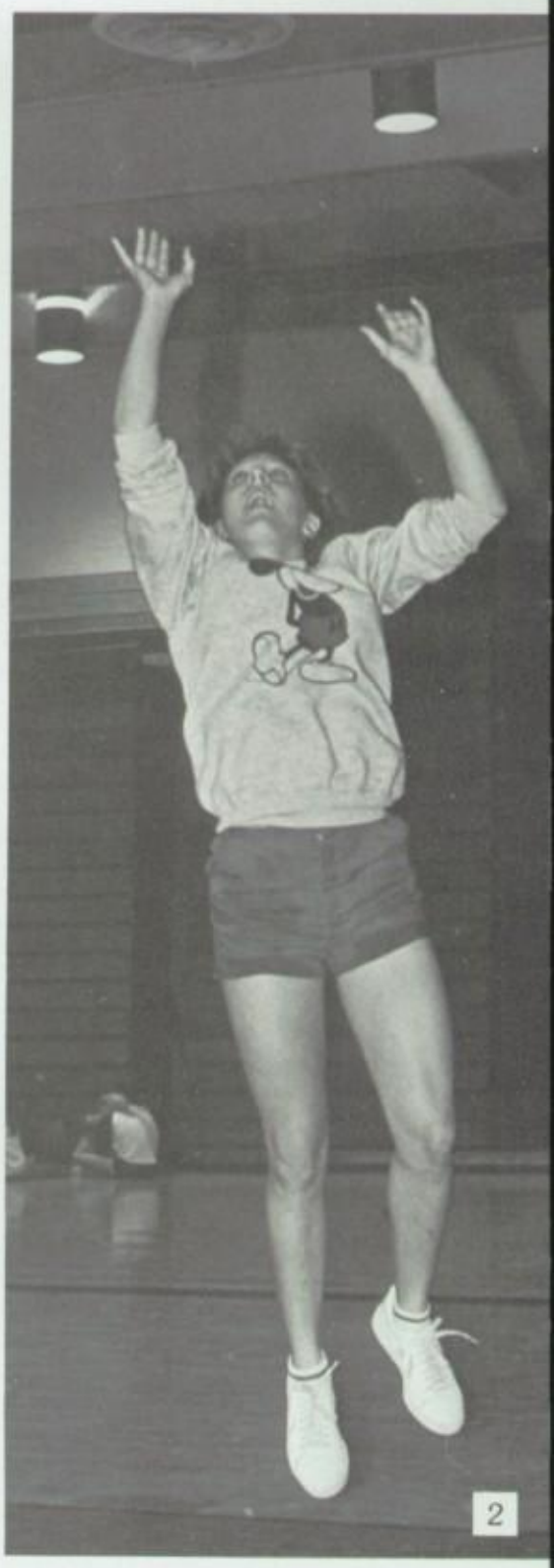
"I would also like to encourage the students to come out and improve themselves as athletes — they can help themselves as a performer in other sports as well," he concluded.

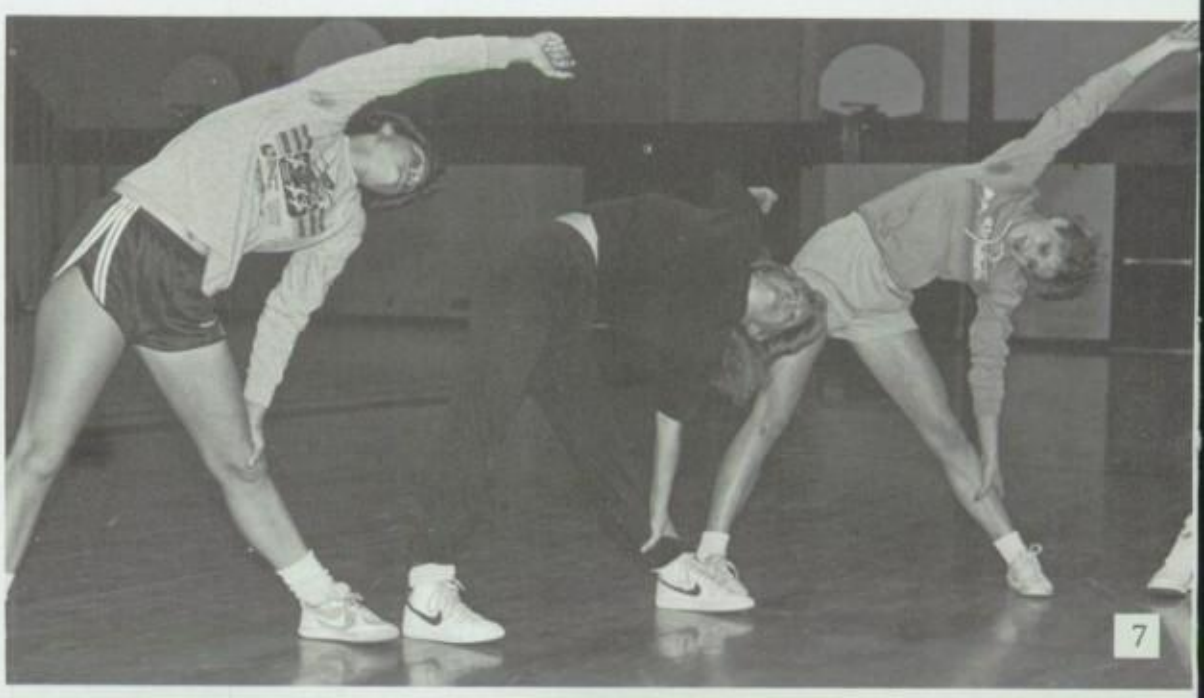
— Marci Ruggles
— Photos by Wendy Proia

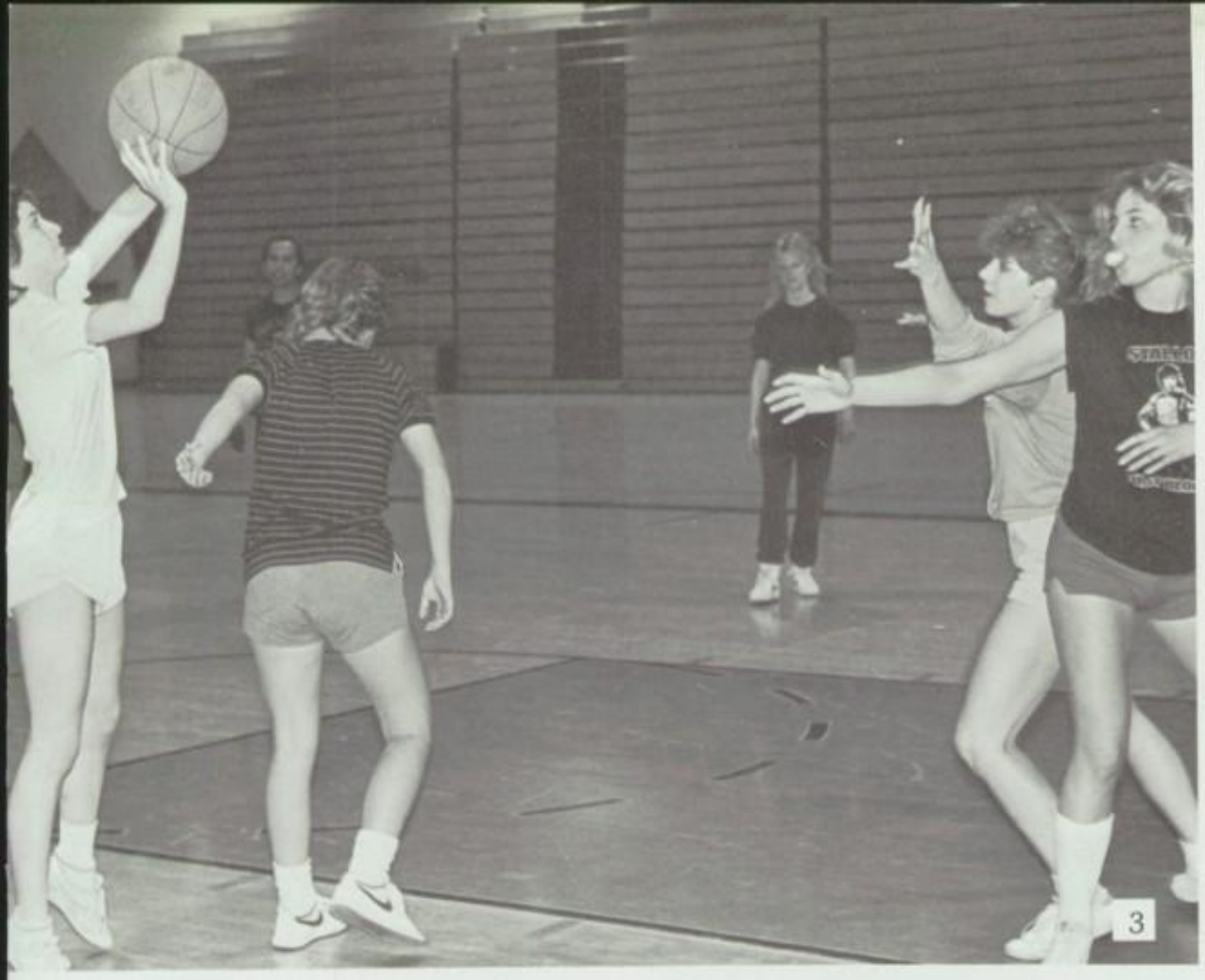
1. Winding up for a discus throw is sophomore Mike Whitchurch. 2. Practicing pole vaulting is junior Doug Martin. 3. Junior Scott Breckner masters the high jump. 4. Resting after a hard workout are Scott Breckner, Craig Olson, and Scott Pestka. 5. Sophomore Todd Fretto strives to finish his laps. 6. Junior Bob Vital and sophomore Ross McGenavitch practice their starts. 7. After an injury to his leg, Brent Lower takes a rest.

Girls Varsity Basketball









Girls kept in shape mentally and physically

Dedication and hard work were part of the combination for a winning team. But, according to Ruben Cervantez, coach of the Girls Varsity Basketball team, there was one more element involved.

"My first goal this year is to make the playoffs, and my second one is to have a great time doing it!" said Cervantez.

"Coaching is like teaching school," he said. If you do well, it makes you feel good. If you don't, it makes you feel like you didn't do your job right."

Senior Deena Holmes, a second year starter, said, "Not only does playing basketball make me feel physically fit, but mentally, also. There's a lot of responsibility involved," she said.

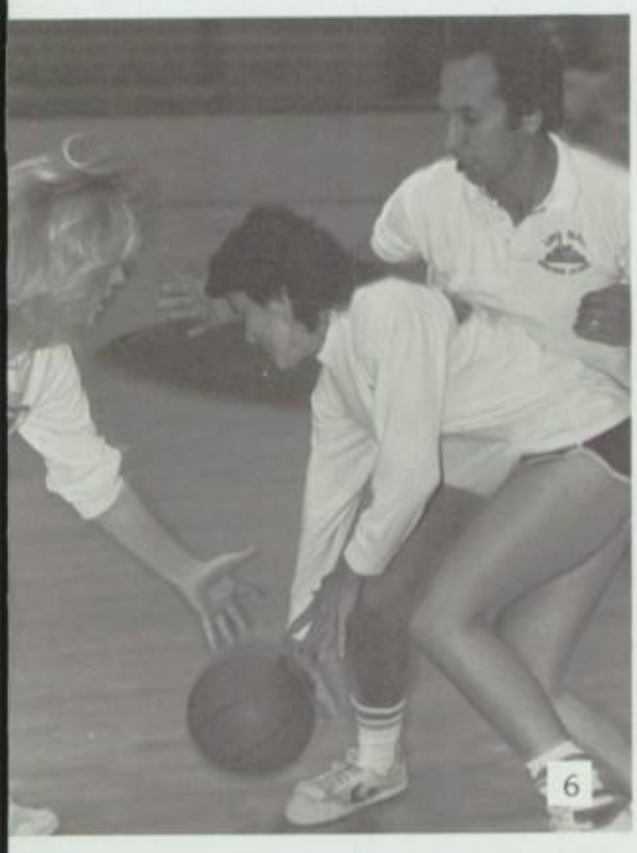
According to Cervantez, practicing six days a week hasn't caused any problems. "When the practice gets hard, I never hear any complaining," he said.

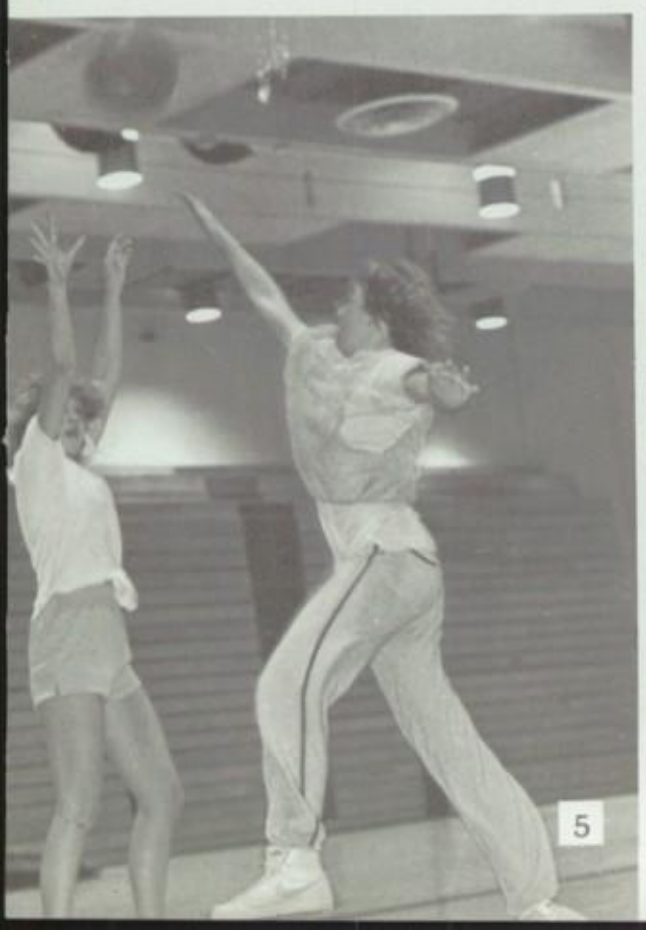
Cervantez attributed this partly to the fact that five of the seven best players were seniors.

"The seniors realize that this is it," said Cervantez. "They don't want to leave with a so-so team, but go out with a good team."

— Rick Gaudet

— Photos by Joey Davis





1. Practicing passing drills, Junior Lori Connolly passes the ball to Junior Wendi Calder. 2. Coming down from a jump shot, Lynn Denis, junior, watches for the rebound. 3. Junior Lori Connolly prepares for a shot while Senior Cherie Heath and Junior Julie Blackowski defend. 4. Making a jump shot is Senior Kris Molina. 5. Stretching to the limit, Senior Michelle Mandell attempts to block the shot made by Julie Blackowski. 6. Fighting for the ball are Seniors AnneMarie Bruin and Cherie Heath. 7. Warming up for practice, Juniors Wendi Calder, Stacey Younkratz and Julie Blackowski stretch out. 8. Showing quick ball-handling, Junior Lynn Dennis tries to outmaneuver Junior Stacey Henderson.

J.V./Frosh Girls Basketball

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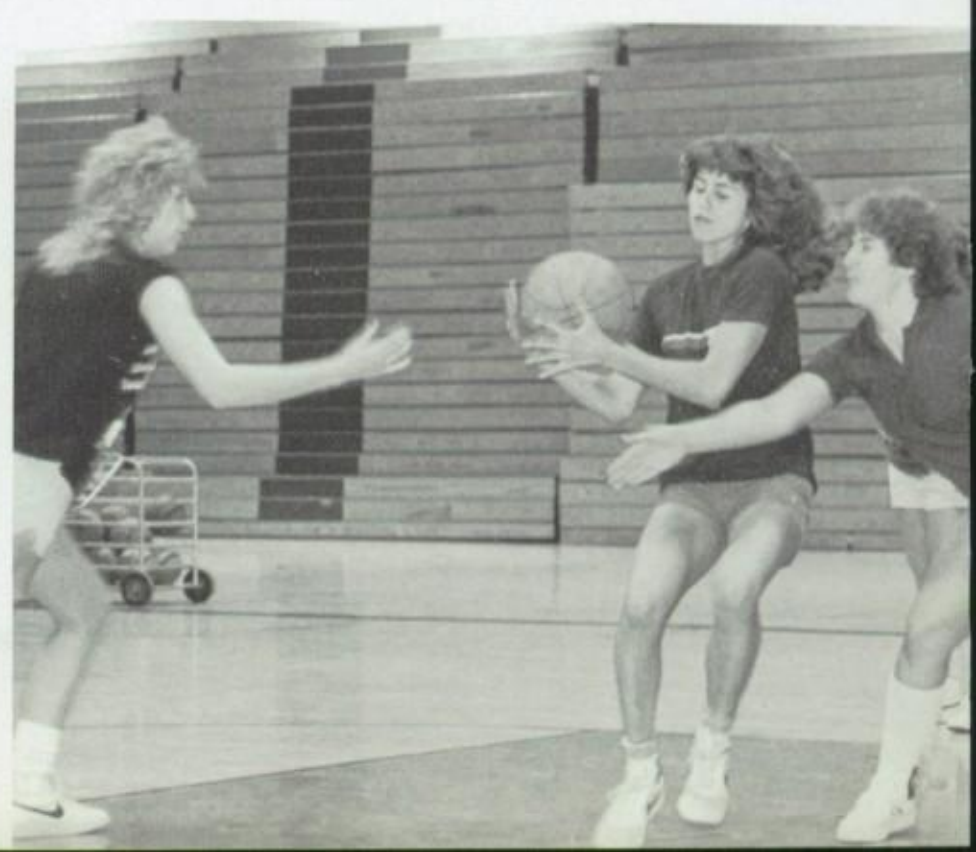

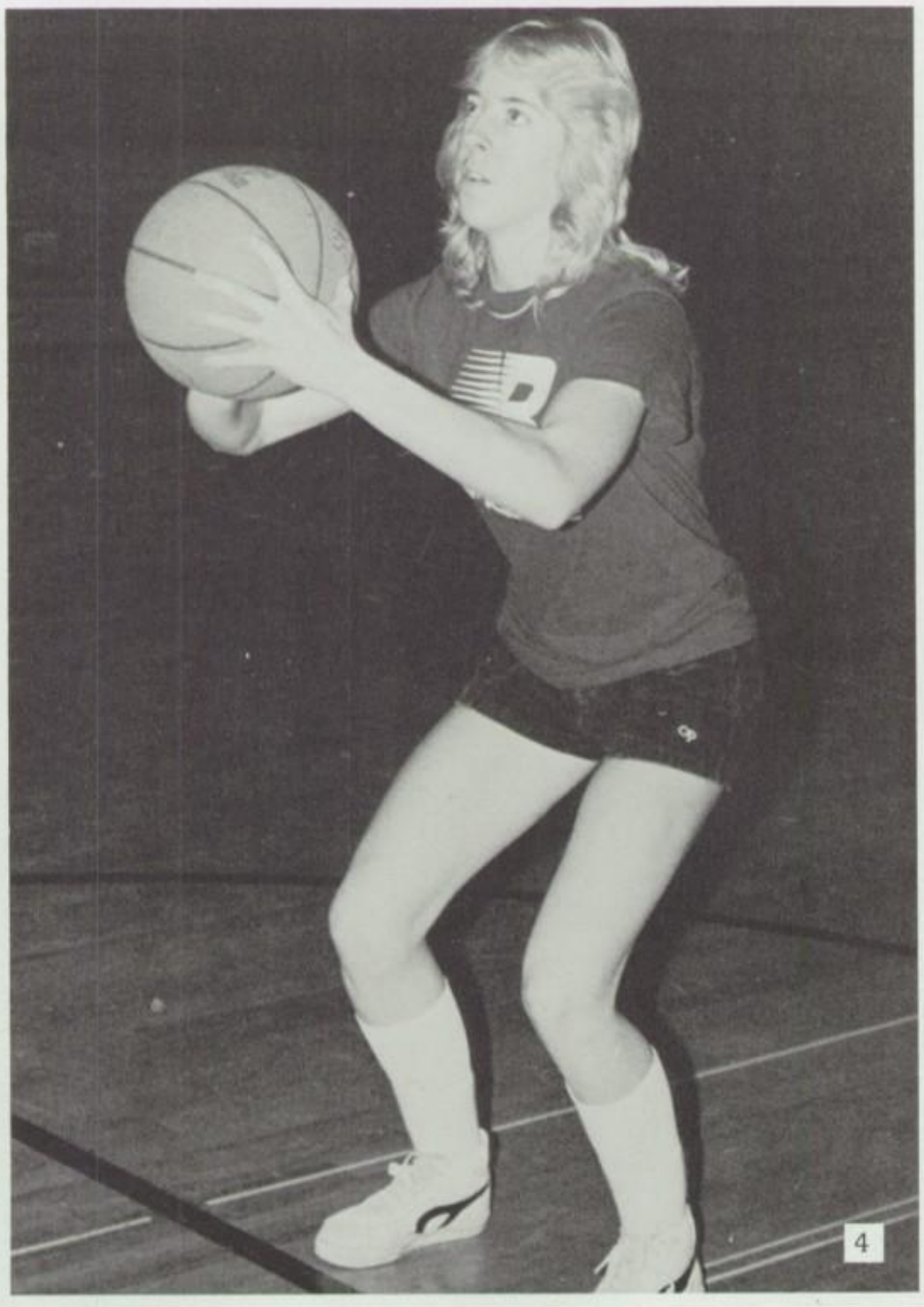

Consistent practices produces "best team"

Game excitement high, the J.V. team rushes down the court controlling the ball with only 30 seconds left in the game. A tremendous leap, practiced toss, and the final basket results in a victory for the girl's basketball team.

"I want the girls to sincerely feel that they're doing the best that they are capable of, anything less than this is defeat," said J.V. coach Dennis Lee.

For the practices, Lee had five basic principles he followed. According to Lee, first and foremost was conditioning. That included moral and mental conditions as well as physical, he added.

To keep the girls in shape, practices were held for two hours, five days a week. During these practices, Lee worked the girls on the fundamentals plus enhancing team spirit.

Sophomore Lisa Buscher, forward on the J.V. team said, "My goals for the year were to have a winning season and to get all of my shots accurate so they'd work well in a game."

— Susie Bramanti
— photos by Joey Davis

1. Freshman Stacey Gubser attempts to block a shot by Freshman Dawn Cassidy. 2. Sophomore Laurie King prepares for a basket. 3. Freshman Kelly Nichols practices two-line drills with fellow player, Freshman Karen Popadak. 4. Concentrating on making a free-throw is Sophomore Melody Cupp. 5. Going over dribbling drills, are Freshman Dee Dee Jones and Susan Smederovac. 6. Dawna Ziebell attempts to make a basket, while Freshman Stacey Sakala tries to block her.

Girls Tennis

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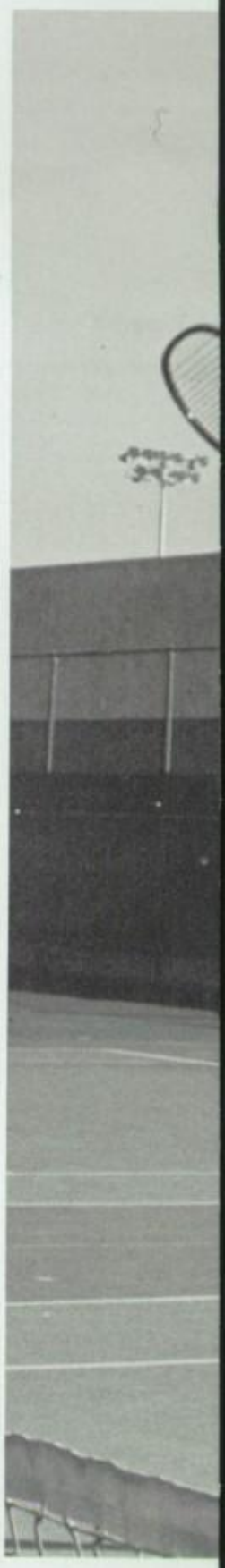

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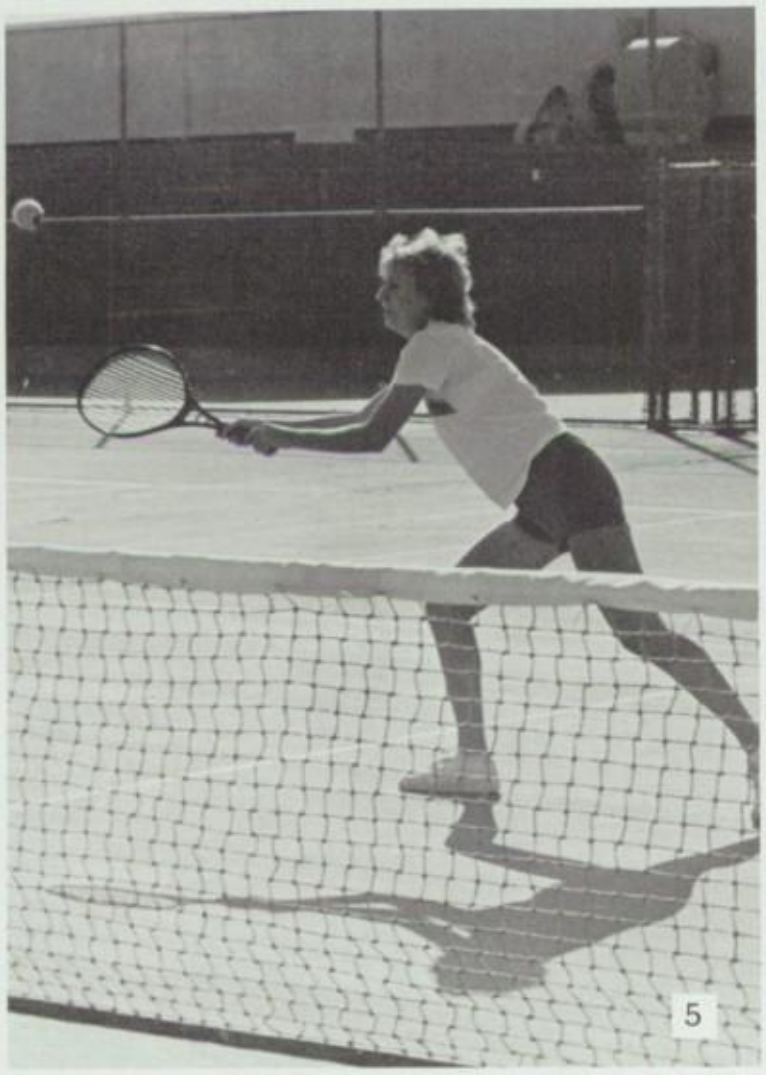


Aim for perfection is key to success

A sports team that aimed for perfection spent an average of two hours after school, every day, for three months. Who were those devoted athletes? The Girls' Tennis team, of course!

The team consisted of six Varsity and eight Junior Varsity members. At the beginning of the season, tryouts were held to determine the strongest players who would make the team. According to Brian Leonard, Girls' Tennis coach, the team's strong point was singles.

In order for the girls to compete, medical forms needed to be filled out, and a $30 fee was paid. The money covered transportation costs to and from tournaments, said Leonard.

"The best part about the team is being together." said Senior Susan Conner.

"It really makes you feel good when you're a team and you win as a whole," added Pamela Shultz, Senior.

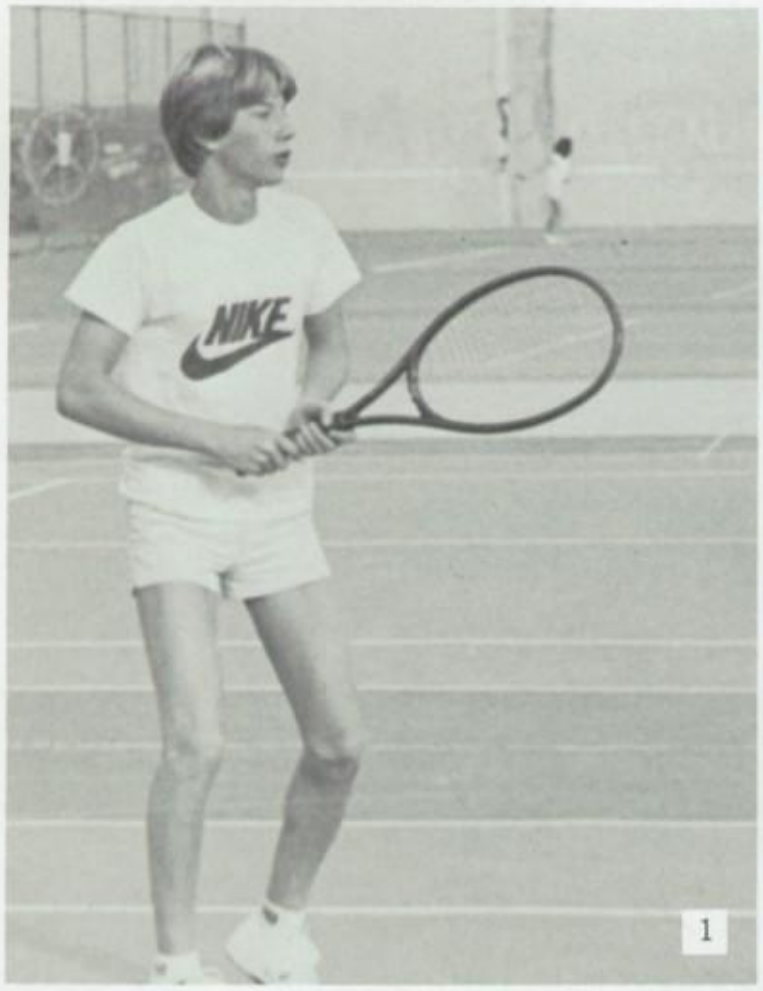
"Tennis is more of a classy sport," said Senior Cindy Navarrete. "It takes a lot of practice, and it's harder than your average sport."

"During matches, they really give it their best. You've never seen people try as hard as these girls," said Leonard. "They really give it their all!"

— Cary DeBerry
— Photos by Wendy Prola

1. Junior Mai Overton readies herself for the return. 2. Senior Cindy Navarrete concentrates on her serve. 3. Sophomore Kamille Nixon reaches to knock the ball over the net. 4. Making contact to return the serve is Freshman Dana Matloff. 5. Senior Susan Conner reaches for the ball to make the volley. 6. Cindy Navarrete, senior, positions herself for the return. 7. Senior Pam Shultz shows determination during practice.

Boys Tennis



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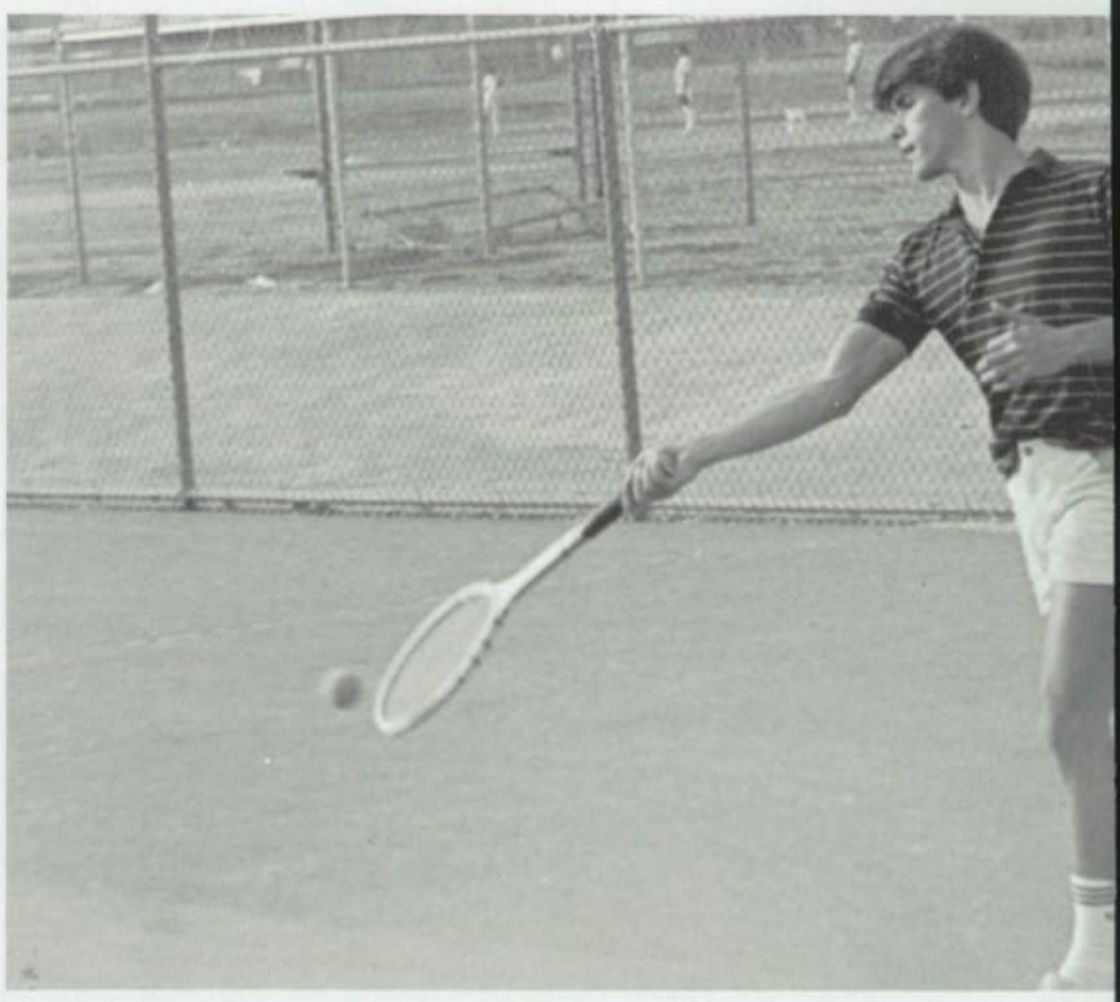

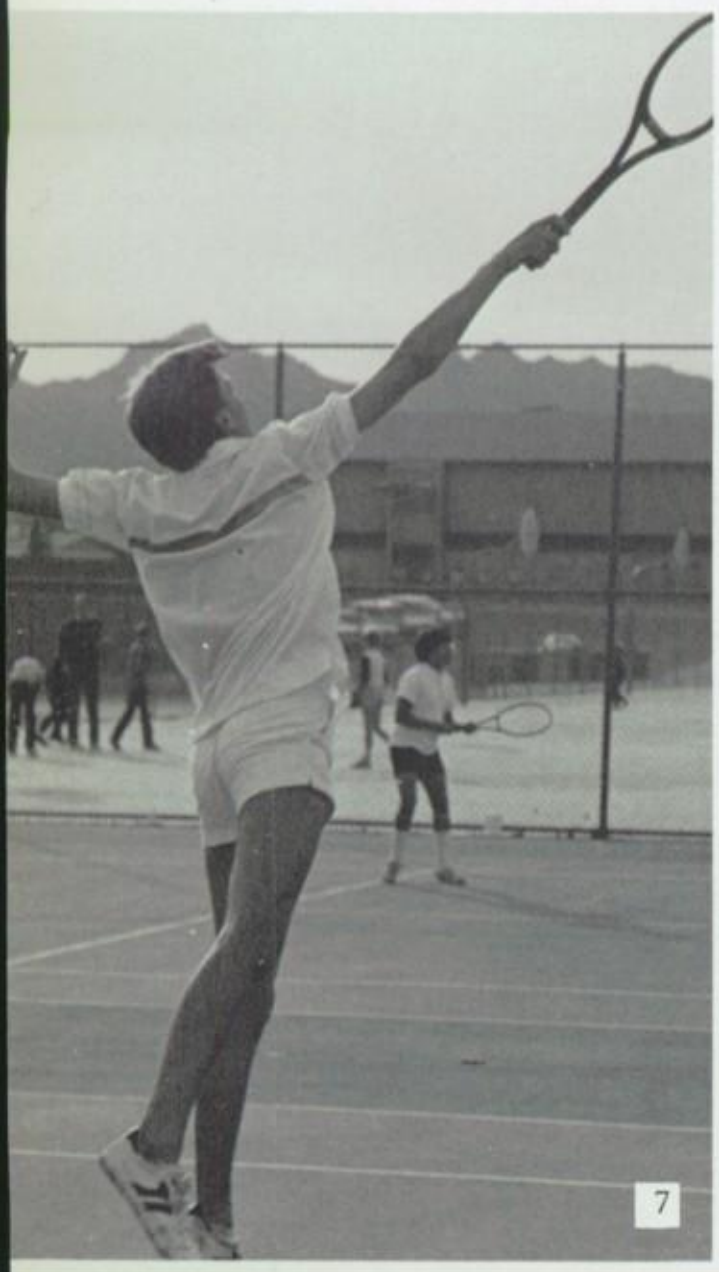
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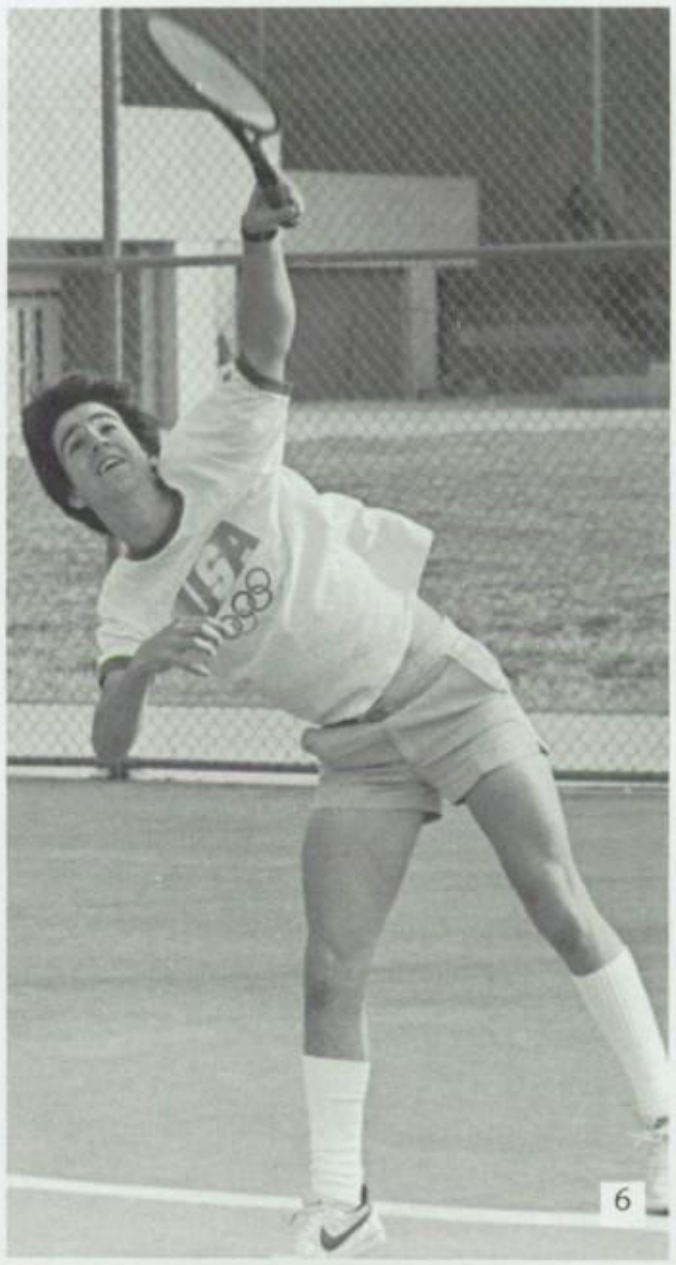
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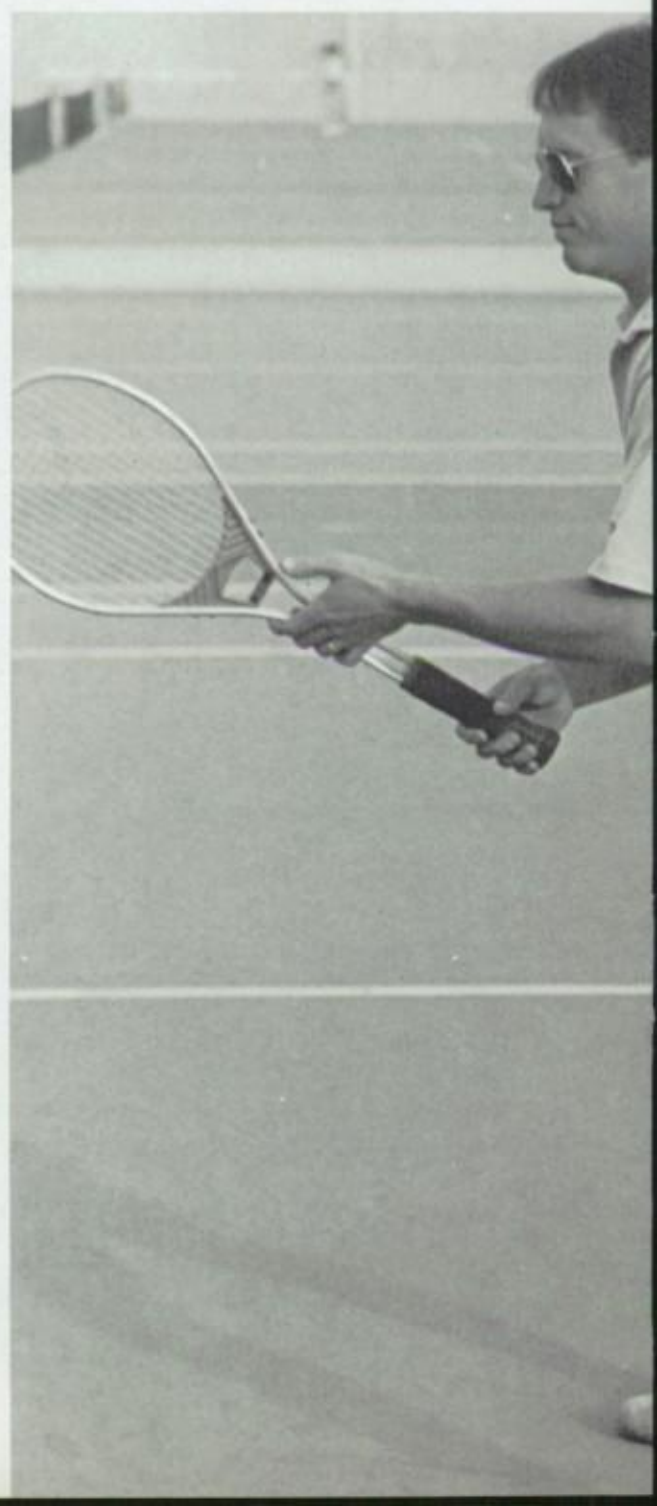

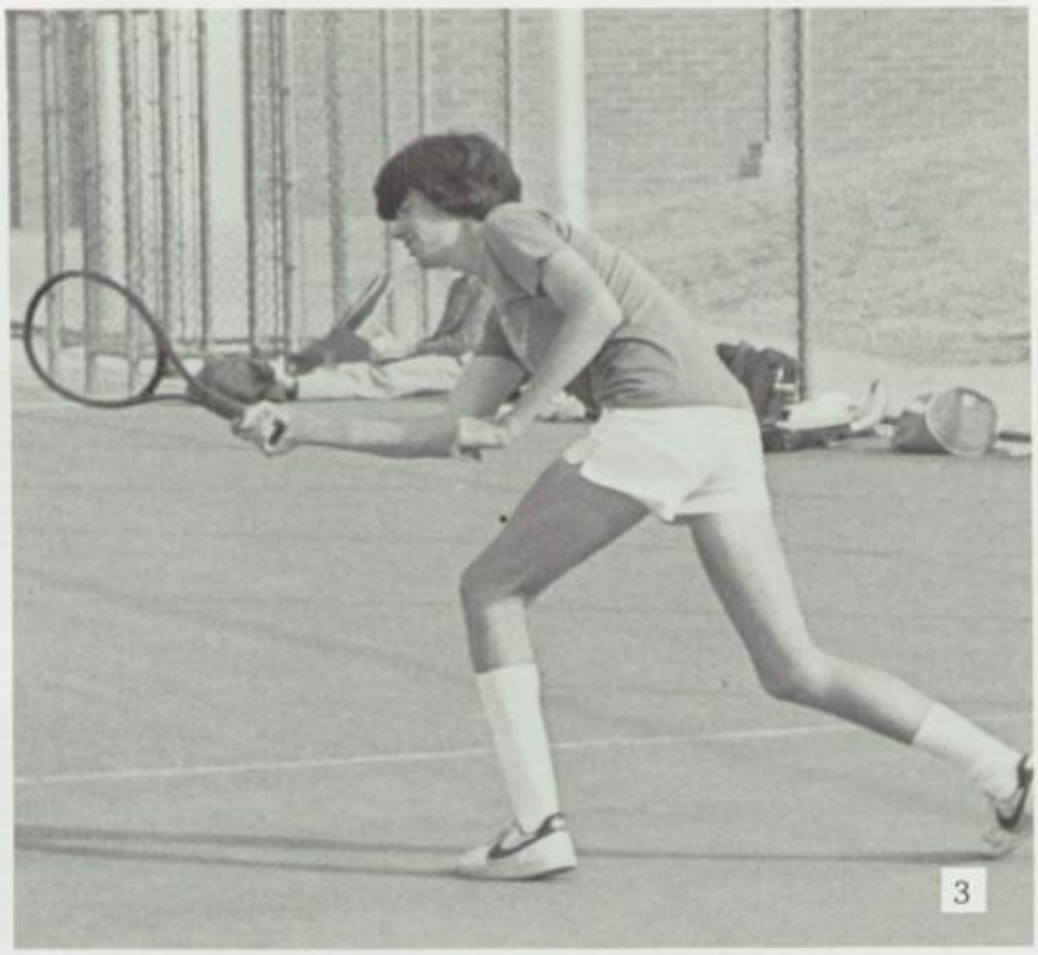

Players and practice enhance season

Drills, practices, tournaments; practices, drills, and more drills. Sound exciting? Sure it does! Well, maybe not. But the members of the Boys' Tennis team thought so.

"The best part about being on the team are the other players. They're a lot of fun," said Junior Marshall Williams, "but the practices are the most fun!"

The team practiced after school, every day, for three months. At the height of the season, the team had tryouts for the top six Varsity players, the next five were Junior Varsity, and the rest of the team had to work their way up, said Boys' Tennis coach Craig Vogensen.

"Tennis is fun. You get to meet new people. It's an exciting sport," said Williams.

"For me," said Vogensen, "the hardest part about coaching tennis is not knowing enough about it."

Commenting on the strong points of the team, Vogensen said, "The team is young. We have a lot of young guys, and the future looks good for next year."

— Cary DeBerry
— Photos by Valerie Raunig

1. Preparing to return the ball is Sophomore Toby Krauel during a practice session. 2. Senior Brian Olson smoothly returns the service. 3. Making an effort to contact the ball is Pat Carlson, junior. 4. Toby Krauel, sophomore smashes his serve over the net. 5. Coach Craig Vogensen demonstrates the finer points of the game. 6. Junior Marshall Williams follows through his serve. 7. Senior Jeff Brown jumps.

Student Life

Outside the classroom, and enjoying their spare time and freedom from academic strain, the students aimed their sights at having fun.

Following the latest fashion trends and attending all the different rock concerts were just some of the ways the students relaxed and expressed their individuality.

Students could also be found lounging on the campus planters and frequenting local hang-outs.

However they chose to spend their spare time, the students made their mark and forged sharp memories of being **On Target in '84**.

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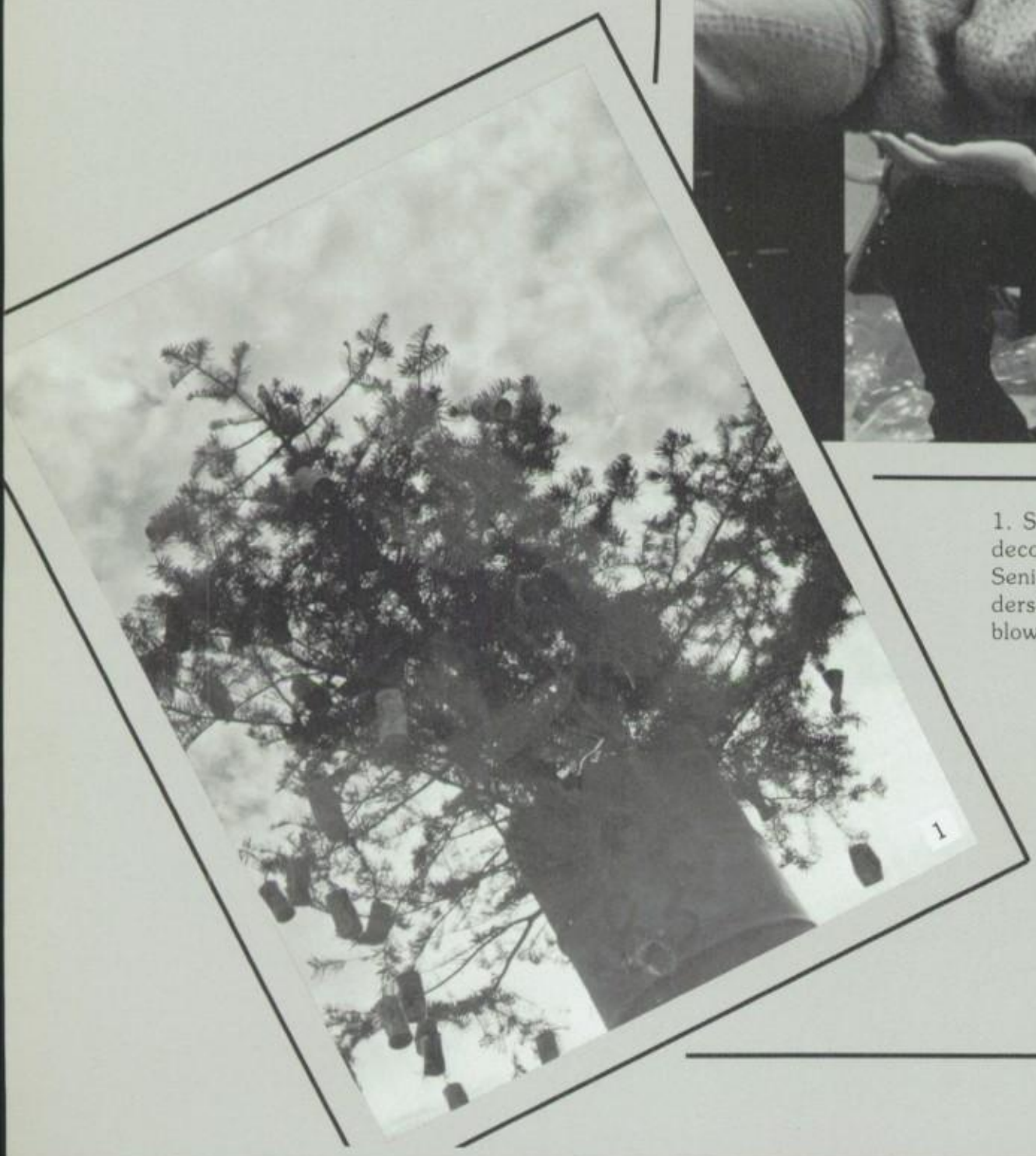

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1. Students got into the Christmas spirit as they decorated a tree with cans. 2. Creating a memory, Seniors Adam Goldberg, Heidi Deines, Alan Henderson and Junior Mitch Astraus gather together to blow up balloons prior to a class party.

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Gina,
I'm soooooo glad we really got to know each other a whoodle lot better this year! You are one of the jolliest people I know! Don't Get Boeing! STAY THE WAY you are! We'll have fun this summer & be sure to Give me a call!!

Love, Lesue - 87
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HE'S UGLY

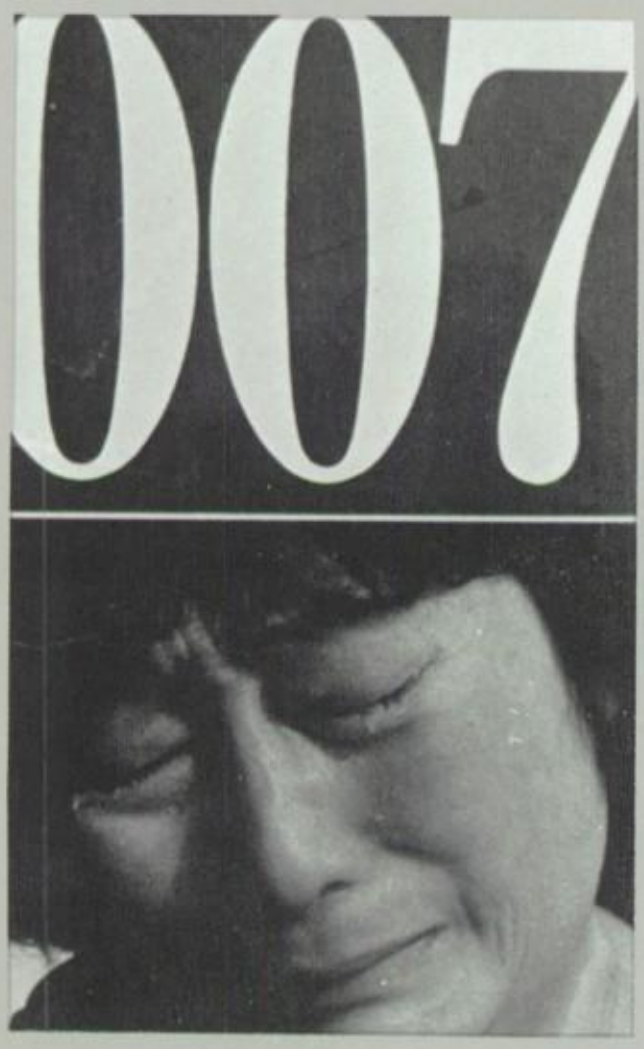
Newslines

1983 marked the marked the 50th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Washington and Moscow. Even with some anger between the Soviets and Americans, it looked like there were signs of a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

These hopes were destroyed on September 1, when reports came in on the shooting down of a **Korean Airline Boening 747** with 269 persons aboard.

U.S., Japanese, and Russian natives searched nine weeks for the flight recorder that might have explained why the plane allegedly strayed into Soviet airspace.

While the controversy over the slaying of innocent people raged on, the International Pilots Associaton called for a boycott of flights into the U.S.S.R., and several nations temporarily refused landing rights to Soviet aircrafts.



When 1983 began, **James Watt** headed the Interior Department. Due to imminent scandals within the department, Watt reisgned by the year's end.

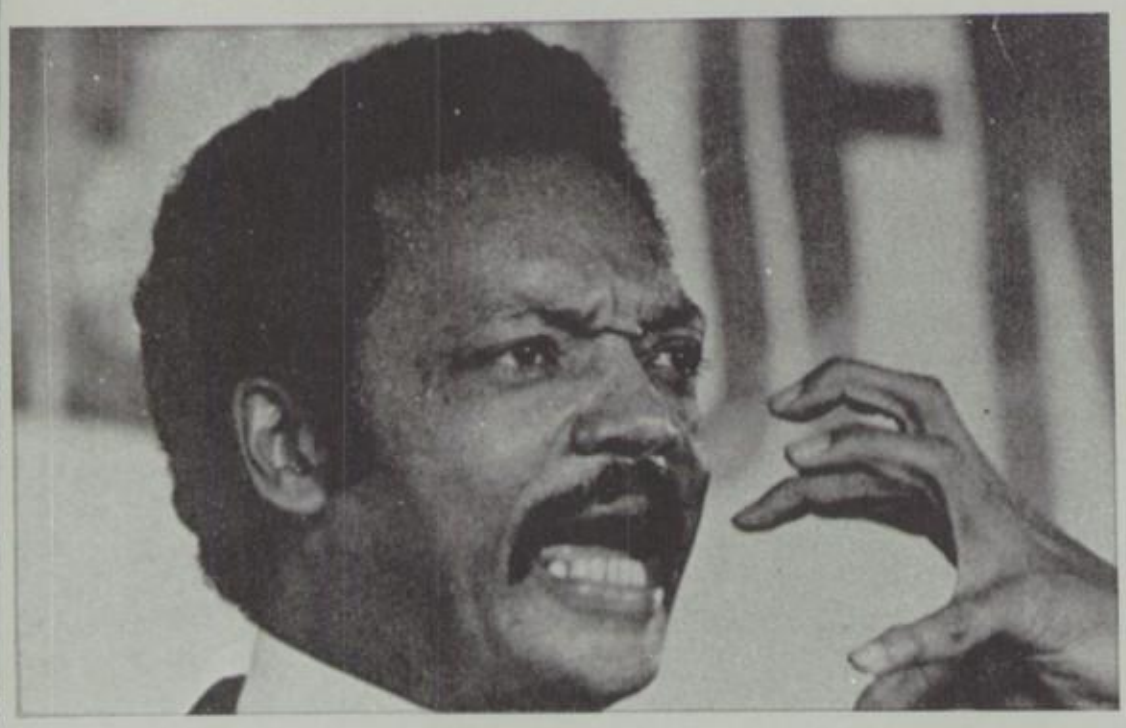
In lieu of the usual department worries over air and water pollution, this year marked the revealing of such practices as hit lists, "Sweetheart" pollution deals, and "Election Track" dump cleanups. The EPA was going through one of its worst crisis in history.

Watt was replaced by Security Adviser William P. Clark.

Trainsets, Barbie dolls, games and cars for Christmas? Maybe! But the biggest item to hit the market in the Christmas of '83 were the chubby-cheeked dolls known as **Cabbage Patch Kids.**

People flocked to auctions as far away as England in order to purchase the products of this new craze. Prices as high as $1,000 were not unusual; buyers wanted the dolls, they did not mind the price.

Newslines



Religious leader and Democratic candidate for President, **Jesse Jackson** decided to intervene when Syria shot down and captured a U.S. Naval officer, Lt. Robert Goodman. President Hafez Assad held Goodman as a prisoner even after the United States asked for his release. Jackson then met with Assad, making a human plea for the soldier's release and made political gains on his campaign for President. The successful meeting, ending in Goodman's return to the United States, was considered by some as an embarrassment for the Reagan administration.

A new chapter was opened in 1983 as **Barney Clark** made medical history as the first human **artificial heart transplant**.

A controversial issue from the start, the artificial heart prolonged Clark's life for 112 days, and was still pumping the day he died.

The science industry has been involved in a debate since. The questions being considered are whether or not the heart was adequately tested on animals before its transplant into humans, and whether or not Clark's heart condition was allowed to deteriorate too long before the surgery.

In six games, the *Baltimore Orioles* beat the *Philadelphia Phillies* to win the **World Series**.

In Tampa Bay, the *Los Angeles Raiders* beat the *Washington Redskins*, 38-9, to win the **Super Bowl**.

Marcus Allen scored two touchdowns and set an all-time rushing record by gainging 191 yards. The underdog Raiders jumped out to a 21-3 first-half lead and never looked back.

In local news, Phoenix saw the departure of a popular mayor. **Margaret Hance** left office after and eight-year stint. She was Phoenix's first woman mayor. **Terry Goddard** was sworn in in her place.

Newslines

1983 saw the first appearances on a U.S. spaceship of a woman and a black astronaut. The woman, **Sally Ride**, flew on Flight 7, and **Gunion Bluford** on Flight 8 of the space shuttle *Columbia*.

These astronauts were on board one of the most advanced technological marvels of our time. Ride and Bluford would be among the pioneers in space walks on the shuttle.

Prior to these runs, the shuttle deployed five satellites and carried aloft a spacelab.

These flights solidified the shuttle as a reliable satellite delivery system, and as an outstanding science platform.

As 1983 brought many "firsts," it also brought a last— the farewell episode of **M*A*S*H.**

After reigning 11 years as one of the highest ranked shows on CBS, the infamous cast of the 4077th packed up their tents and went home on February 28.

The 3-hour, tear-jerking episode was viewed by a record audience of 125 million.

On the morning of October 23, 1983, a truck carrying more than two tons of TNT blasted its way into a Marine compound in Lebanon.

The building was destroyed and chunks of concrete with metal reinforcing rods flew in all directions. The attack was the worst massacre to occur during the duration of the Marine's stay in Lebanon.

By the end of that **"Bloody Sunday,"** it was clear that Lebanese workers were not looking for survivors, only bodies.

The final death count for the United States was 239.

That attack and others that came later caused a furor amoung the American people as to whether or not the United States should even be involved in the Middle East as a military power.

Newslines

The number one priority for the U.S. Public Health Service in May of 1983 was to decide what to do about the mystery disease of **Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome** (A.I.D.S.).

Linked with homosexual behavior, the illness is believed to be transmitted through the blood and semen.

The fatality rate of the disease is high. Of the 3,000 victims who have acquired the disease since 1979, forty percent have died.

The scare over the disease caused blood donors to wonder about their safety when donating and worried patients receiving blood transfusions.

Finally after 62 years of the *Miss America Pageant*, and over 50 of those years without black contestants, a stunning decision was made by the judges, and the United States had their first black Miss America.

20-year-old **Vanessa Williams** took the title last September as millions of viewers watched.

Williams will earn an estimated $130,000 for her appearances before relinquishing her crown to the next winner.

Despite the glory of her title, Williams has had some rough times. She has been viewed by the public as both a sex symbol and a target for hatred.

Thousands of people were left homeless after **floods** devastated the state in 1983. The city of Tuscon was among the hardest hit, with reports of entire houses being torn asunder.

At least 18 state and federal highways were closed due to the flooding. Until the wreckage was cleared and the damage surveyed, Governor Bruce Babbitt called a state of emergency.

1983 was a year for tragedies. Even the media, the reporters of world loss, were not free from its grasp. The newsworld lost two of its finest anchor-persons.

36-year-old **Jessica Savitch** lost her life on a rainy, foggy night in October, when her car plunged into a canal.

The nation also had to bid good-bye to five-year anchorman of ABC's *World News Tonight*. **Frank Reynolds**, the veteran of the media for 31 years, died of bone cancer. Complications with hepatitis contributed to his death. Reynolds died July 20.

Fads and Fashions

Always in style, the **denim look** was very popular this year due to the comeback of denim skirts and jackets. These durable, chic outfits were perfectly accented with one of the newest fashion looks--the **snap shirt.**

Setting a trend, bumper-stickers, pens and buttons bear the logo "**I Love** (heart)...".

These popular slogans made great gifts as well as enjoyable personal items.

Shadow Mountain was no exception to the fad that brought out class pride buttons in the "I Love" fashion. All four classes were able to boast for their graduation year with the in-style buttons.

Traditionally used as a basic fashion element, **pants** of different colors, styles and patterns have become diversified in order to complete the desired looks of New Wave, Punk, Preppie and contemporary.

Parachute pants, baggies and cropped jeans played an important role in the fashion scheme.

In search for the perfect accent for the season's most exotic trends, more emphasis was placed on **painted fingernails** and jewelry as a fashion accessory than in previous years.

Earrings, in all shapes and sizes and flourescent colors,could be seen dangling from single- or double-pierced ears of the student body.

This look was further complemented by matching necklaces, chokers and bangle bracelets, as well as wildly painted fingernails.

Methods of entertainment have always run in trends. This year, one of the biggest leisure-time activities was the riding of **dirt bikes and skateboards.**

Predominantly a masculine pleasure sport, dirt-bikes and skateboards were seen all over town and in the desert.

An offshoot of the "Preppie" look, one of the most explosive fashion trends this year was the **Argyle** sweater.

Traditionally a common design found on stocking-ware, the **Argyle** look found its way onto a variety of polos, vests and sweaters.

Worn either with jeans or pleated pants, these shirts could be seen all over campus.

Skin tight and shiny, the **leather look** was one of the more unusual and expensive fashion trend of the year.

Whether dressed in real leather or a polyester facsimile, the slick apparel held a seductive fascination for many.

Dog collars inlaid with metal, chain link bracelets and earrings were also part of the style.

Fads and Fashions

Accenting the fashion scene, **tote bags** and **plastic purses** added to the desired look of today's fashions.

These giant bags were used to carry a variety of items from school books to a picnic lunch.

Their bright colors and multi-uses made them this year's fashion must.

Branching out in a time of exotic pants, beautiful shirts and wild jewelry, the most common fashion necessity, **shoes**, joined the ranks of elite fashionware.

Fancy footwear, in a variety of styles, were widely prevalent across campus this year.

In addition to the new fashions, textured stockings made their mark in a variety of patterns and colors.

The latest fashion craze is a take-off from one of the year's hottest movies— *Flashdance*.

With the help of Marine Jahan, the dancer in the movie, and Jennifer Beals, the movie's star, a new business of dress and dance came about.

Break dancing was popularized by the movie and with the look of **torn-sweatshirts** hanging seductively off a shoulder, the effect of the movie could be seen all across campus this year.

This super-casual style could be worn anywhere, and was favored by young and old alike.

Gina,

It was sooo much fun in math! Too bad it's almost over. Have a great summer! Good luck as a SOPHOMORE!! I hope we'll have a class together next year. If your not TOO busy during the summer give me a call. (996-9809)

LUV ya, Amy B.

Making their mark, **Letterjackets** could be seen on various members of the student body.

Both guys and gals were seen with either their jackets or sweaters throughout the year. Mostly an upperclass fad, because of having to receive a varsity letter in the sport, underclassmen for the most part, looked on in awe as they wondered when they would get the chance to join in the fad.

In greater abundance this year than in any other, these jackets were a direct reflection of school spirit and self-pride. They showed the Matador spirit of being **On Target in '84**.

Casual being the primary mode of dress this year, a great many students were seen wearing one of the most comfortable outfits ever made— the **warm-up suit**.

Both males and females could be seen in these brightly colored clothes that utilized the best of Arizona weather.

Whether to show an original personality or to achieve a desired look, creative **hairstyles** were produced in diversified ways.

Tintings, highlighters, dyes and gels aided in originating these special looks.

Playing another major role was the type of cut, whether it be bi-level, cropped or layered, these cuts were sometimes illuminated with shaved parts or tails.

MOVIES

Flashdance is the movie that set off a trend of off-the-shoulder sweatshirts and many other fashions that brought out dad's old clothes and mom's scissors. Jennifer Beals showed what a working class life in Pittsburgh could be like for a girl with a dream of becoming a dancer. Steel-worker by day and and dancer by night, Beals gets the practice she needs to apply to become a member of the dance repertoire company. She got the nod from the her boss/boyfriend, the dance company, and the viewers. After its release it was announced that the dancing magic in the movie was performed by French dancer Marine Jahan, and not Beals. No matter, the movie was still a success.

Midnight Movies

3-D Glasses

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The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Midnight Movies and the mongers that attended them were entertained time and again by the classic **Rocky Horror Picture Show.** The movie was the revealing of the fantasy life of a Transylvanian transvestite. **3-D** movies also became the rage as **Amityville, Jaws, and Friday the 13th Part 3** all bore 3-D end titles. Audiences cringed at the blood and gore that plopped right into their laps, and rubbed sore eyes after a two-hour ordeal with 3-D glasses.

Yentl portrayed a young Jewish girl caught in a time when only men could read religious books and women were relegated to baking apples and putting logs on the fire. Barbra Streisand produced, directed, and starred in the multi-million dollar production. As Yentl, Streisand, cut her hair, took on a man's name, moved to a nearby university for men, and proceeds to try to live her life as a man- marriage and all. She falls in love with her academic partner, but because of her false identity, cannot tell him the truth about her love until the end of the picture.

The comedy-tearjerker-of-the-year turned out to be **Terms of Endearment**. In the movie, Shirley MacLaine, Jack Nicholson and Debra Winger all combine their talents to show the story of a middle-class family sharing the troubles of life, love and death. All three actors turned in fine performances as they weaved a funny but sad image on the big screen. The movie added to the list of Winger's winners in the last two years including *Officer and a Gentleman* and *Cannery Row* and *Urban Cowboy*. But, the movie was somewhat of a comeback for MacLaine who hadn't made a movie in some time. Conflicts were rumored as commonplace on set between the two actresses, and as late as the night before the Oscars, the critics were unsure which lady should receive the coveted award.

Return of the Jedi presented Luke Skywalker, Mark Hammil; Princess Leia, Carrie Fisher; and Hans Solo, Harrison Ford, all on celluloid again as what was announced as the finale to the *Star Wars* saga. Luke finally found out who his real father was as the space adventure zoomed the audiences through giant redwoods, maneuvered them through spaceship confrontations, and positioned them in front of Jabba the Hutt. Directors Steven Spielberg and George Lucas combined their efforts in a thrilling end to the movie trilogy.

In this summer surprise, **Risky Business**, teen Tom Cruise portrays a young rich kid who risks his life "borrowing" his father's Porsche when his parents step out of town for the weekend. His life becomes a shambles when he meets a way out girl who turns out to not only be a prostitute, but in the offing, she also becomes his girlfriend. Joel learns a lot about being a Future Enterpriser when he holds a practice business meeting one night at his home, with the help of his friends and hers. He learns in the end that sometimes you just have to say, "What the heck!"

Concerts

As the lights went down, the crowd was cheering as the **Police** bounded onto the stage on September 8, 1983 at Phoenix Giants Stadium.

The **Police** gave their renditions of such hit songs as *King of Pain*, *Synchronicity*, and *Every Breath You Take*.

Warming up for this performance in front of a sold-out crowd of 21,330 fans were **Madness** and **The Thompson Twins**.

The **Police** were promoting *Synchronicity*, one of the most popular albums of 1983.

On November 16, at ASU Activity Center, **Lionel Richie** proved his capabilities as a soloist, not only to his fans, but to his critics as well.

According to the *Arizona Republic*, Richie was voted the best concert of the year.

Richie treated his fans to the hit singles off his number one album, *Can't Slow Down*. Among the songs played were, *All Night Long*, and *Running with the Night*.

Richie's songs and talents in producing hits for himself and other artists gave Motown records something to cheer about in '84 as Richie stayed on the top of the soul charts all year long along with their old protege Michael Jackson.

On April 15, 1983, the concert lights fell on an up and coming English rock band. To the tune of thousands of screaming fans, **Def Leppard**, with lead singer Joe Elliott, rocked the Coliseum as the opening act for Billy Squier.

By November of the same year, **Def Leppard** was one of the biggest heavy metal bands since **Van Halen**. Their headline show at Compton Terrace was a complete sell-out.

Def Leppard whipped 16,500 cheering fans into a frenzy with their all-time hits, *Photograph*, *Rock of Ages*, and *Foolin'*.

Selling out more concerts in one tour than any other group to come to Phoenix, the popular rock group **Journey** displayed their awesome talent to thousands of fans.

On July 27, 28 and 29, **Journey** touched thousands of hearts with a variety of songs such as, *Faithfully*, *After the Fall*, and *Send Her My Love*.

The success of the superband was almost untouched by any other entertaining talents as '84 saw the emergence of **Journey's** third platinum album in a row, beginning with *Captured*, followed by *Escape*, and *Frontiers*. Such a feat kept the group in the top of the charts for more than three years running.

In an outstanding warm-up performance, Canadian singer Brian Adams contributed to the success of all three shows.

WHERE'S DURAN DURAN ??
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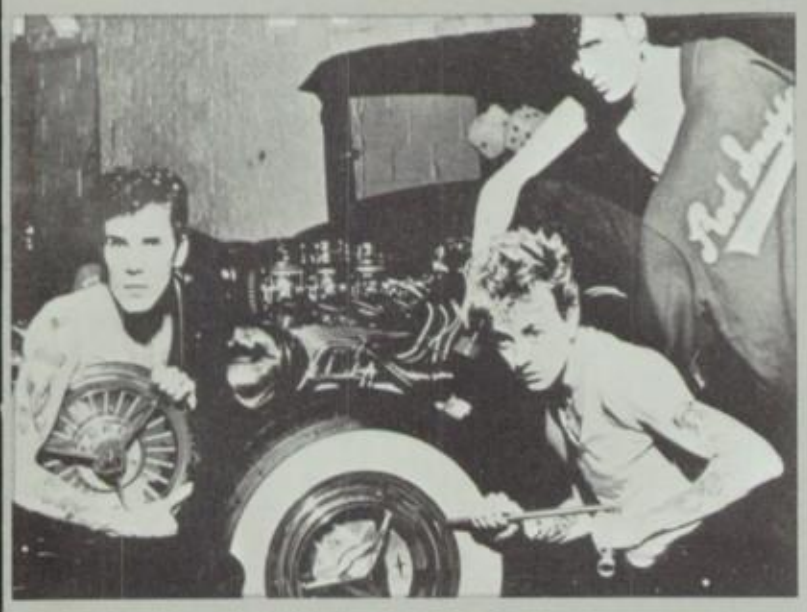

Rockin' Phoenix, the **Stray Cats** performed to a close capacity crowd on November 29, 1983.

To promote the concert, local radio station **KOPA** sponsored a contest. The prize was 3,200 tickets to see the **Stray Cats**. The high school with the most mailled in entries won the contest. Out of all the schools participating, Shadow Mountain came in fourth place, and won an Atari Computer System.

Producing, directing, choreographing and starring in the hottest video of the year, **Michael Jackson's** album, hit song, and movie short, *Thriller*, was the crowning success of one of the most versatile performers of the year.

Not only was the *Thriller* video nominated for an Academy Award as Best Movie Short, the album from which it came was the top-selling album of 1983, with an excess of 25 million copies sold.

In addition to six platinum singles from the *Thriller* LP, the songs *Billie Jean* and *Beat It* spent over five weeks apiece in the number one spot on the *Billboard* charts.

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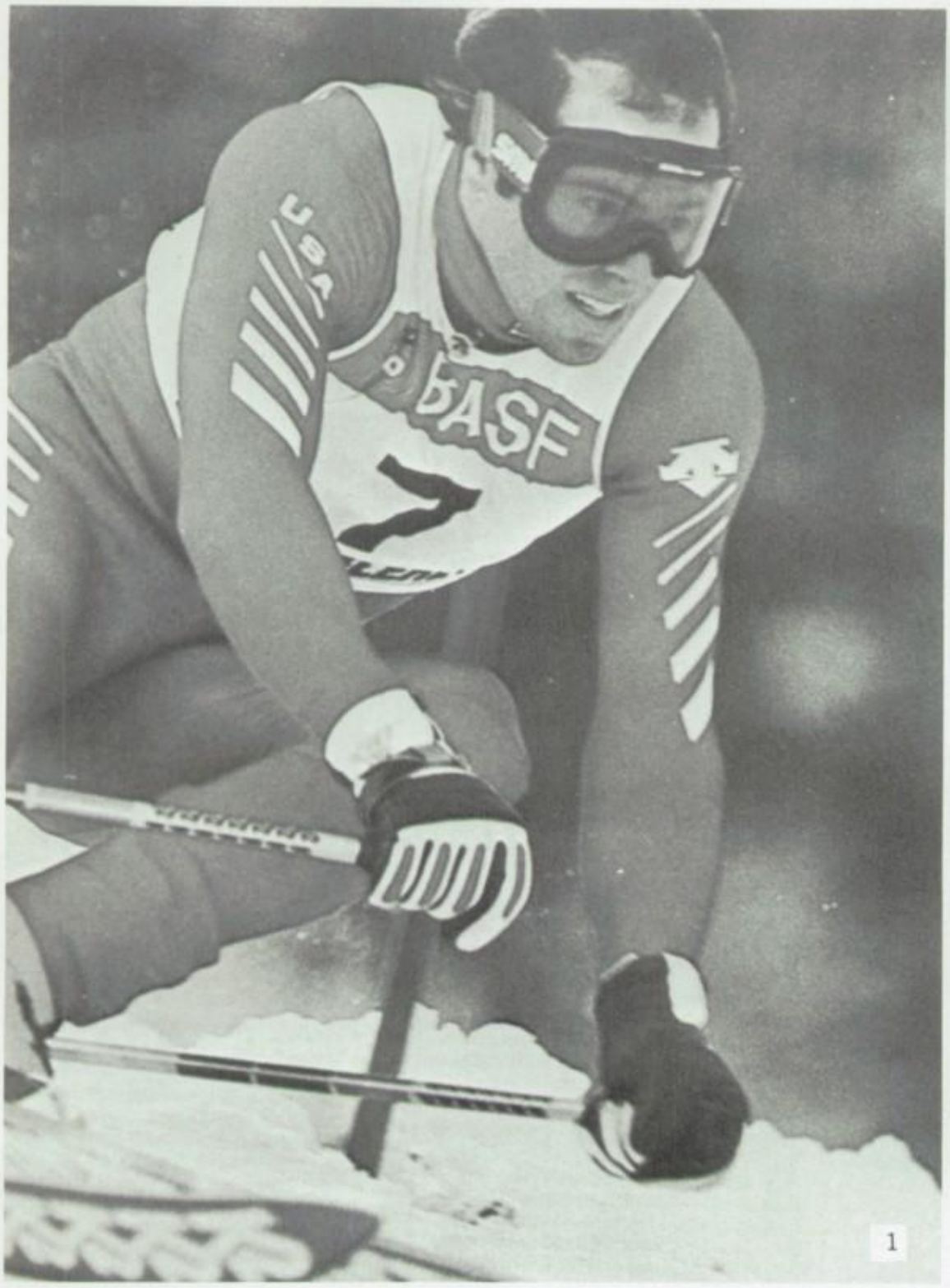

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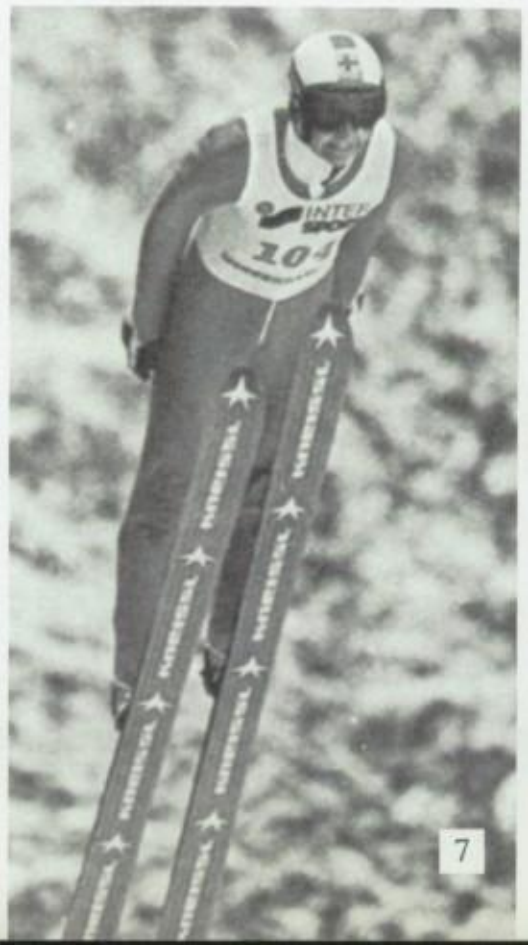

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1. Phil Mahre, downhill skier. 2. Scott Hmilton, ice skater. 3. Bonny Warner, luger. 4. An exhibition game between the Americans and the Canadians. 5. Tamara McKinney, downhill skier. 6. Kitty and Peter Carruthers, couple skaters. 7. Matt Nykanen, ski jumper.

Winter Gold sought by USA athletes

The year brought many hopes for American athletes as they targeted for gold in 1984. The winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, promised a renewed excitement in the colder sports after a four-year wait.

But that exictement could not be matched by anticipation felt by American athletes of the Summer Games who had waited eight years to gain an opportunity to compete under their flag because of the 1980 boycott of the Russian-held games.

That boycott put American athletes on hold, thwarting the goals of the older athletes. However, the younger athletes who had been denied an Olympic chance in 1980, stayed in training through 1984 and contributed their experience. The United States would put together in Los Angeles on American soil, one of the oldest, most seasoned Olympic teams in history.

But in the winter of '84, it was Sarajevo and snow on the minds of Americans and American athletes. Names like Phil Mahre, Tamara McKinney, Scotty Hamilton, Kitty and Peter Caruthers, The Diaper Line (U.S. Ice Hockey team), Rosalyn Sumners and Elaine Zayak were on the lips and minds of those who watched the games.

But the other international athletes were there too. There was again, the Soviet Ice Hockey team, looking for revenge and another shot at the gold. There was Franz Klammer the flambouyant Austrian downhill racer; Karin Enke, the speed skater from East Germany; Matti Nykanen, Finnish champion in the ski-jumping; and, Ice-dancers Torvell and Dean from England.

LUNCHTIME . . . The best hour

The most popular hour of the day, students centered their lunch around having fun.

Many left campus, or stayed on with friends to relax on planters around the school.

Although many looked upon their lunch hour as a break from schoolwork, many utilized their free time to finish homework assignments and research papers.

Most, however, just wanted to have fun. According to Sophomore Kathi Ellis, "Lunchtime to me is a break from schoolwork; a chance to spend some time with my friends and have fun."

"Lunchtime to me is a break from schoolwork; a chance to spend some time with my friends and have fun." - Kathi Ellis, sophomore

1. Buying a cherry pie for dessert, Senior Jim Stracken pays for his purchase. 2. Sharing a Wendy's lunch and a smile are Monique Oliver, freshman and Sherry Nessline, senior. 3. Although an off-campus lunch is common practice among students, many stay on campus. Here, Juniors Steve Sparks and Eric Han buy their lunch at the school snack bar. 4. Paying for her lunch at Burger King is Susana Burgos, junior. 5. Deciding what to buy for lunch, Junior Jay Stanfield waits in line at Taco Bell. 6. Mark Pratt, junior, at a local deli for his lunch. 7. Going off campus for lunch is popular among students. Here, Junior Alan James stops off at Orange Julius for a refreshing drink.

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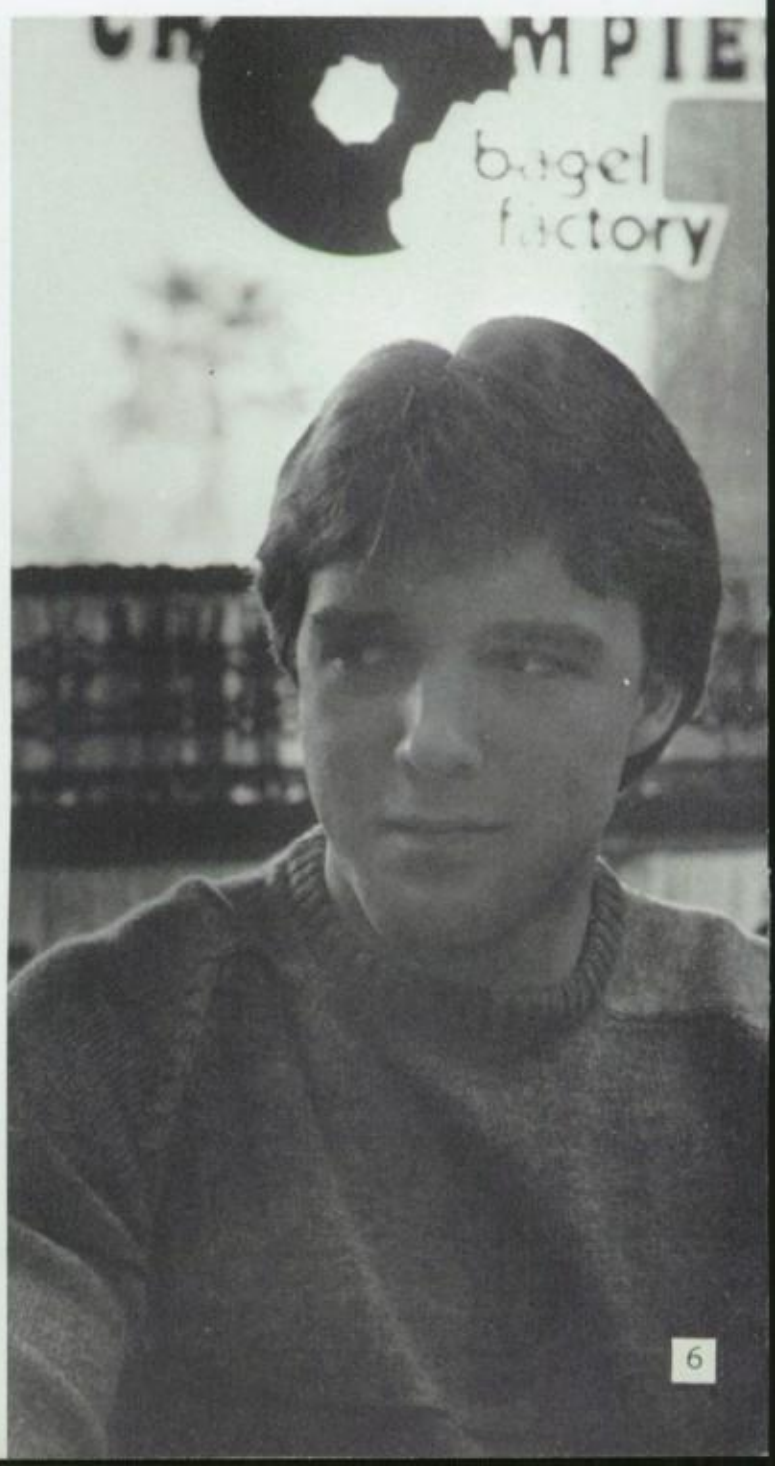

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Ten years

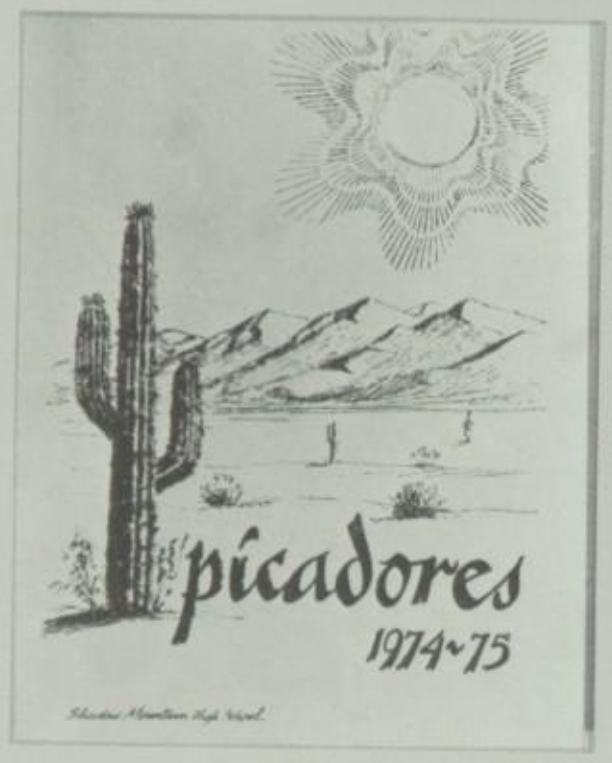
Matador students soared through their daily routines with pride -- even the more monotonous events of the day were treated with spirit.

Such behavior has been evident since the school's opening ten years ago, and has seen them through a Decade of Beginnings that winged their feet as they aimed for the bull's eye in '84.

1. Originally the Picadores, Shadow Mountain's first yearbook was published in 1975. 2. 1983 brought about the construction of an auditorium, Shadow Mountain's latest development.

Gina,
Sir how yes
it. Glad we are
friends and I hope it
stay that way. You are really
nice. Love ya lot.
Suck Wind!
Marty Walker

Ten Year's



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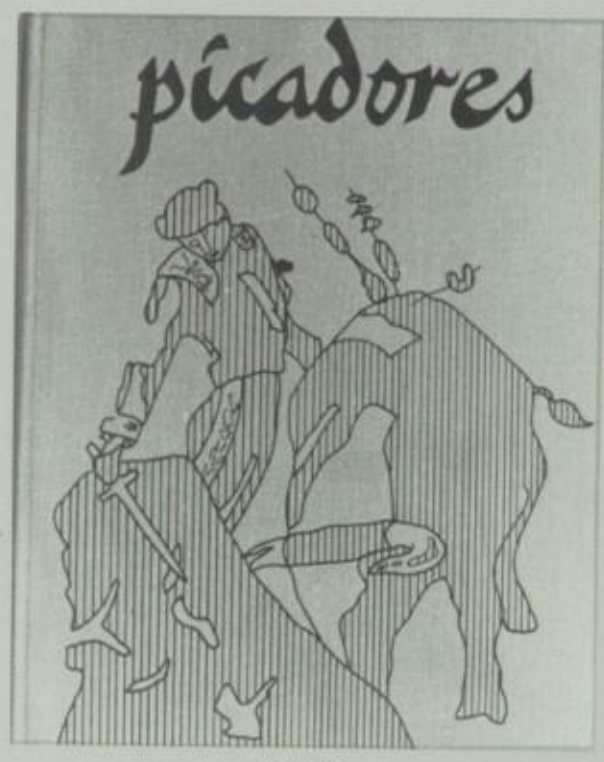

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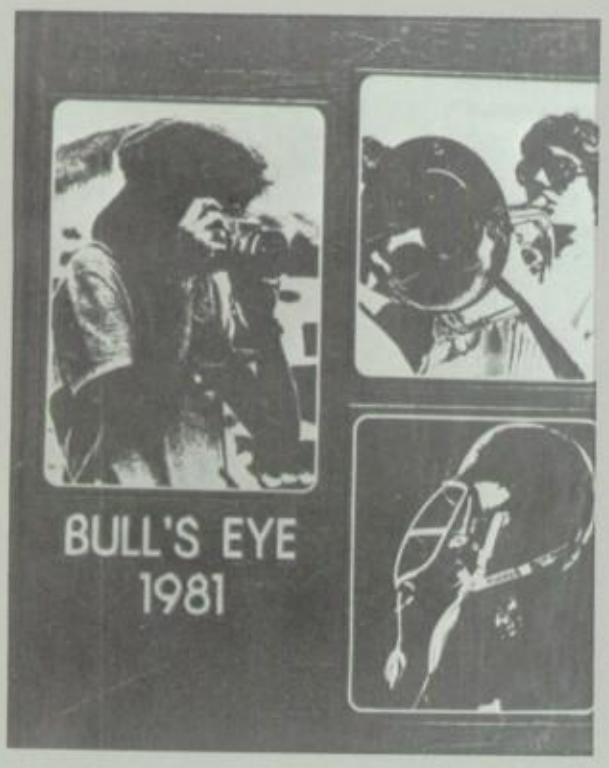

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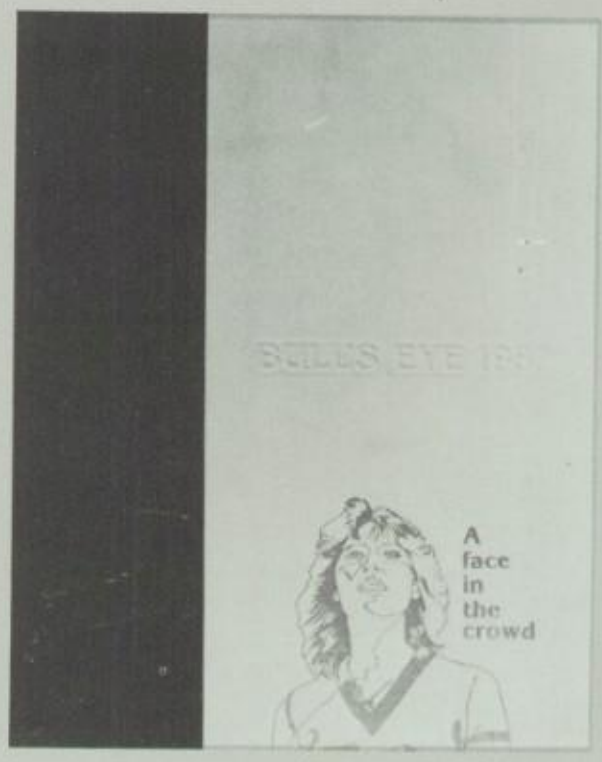

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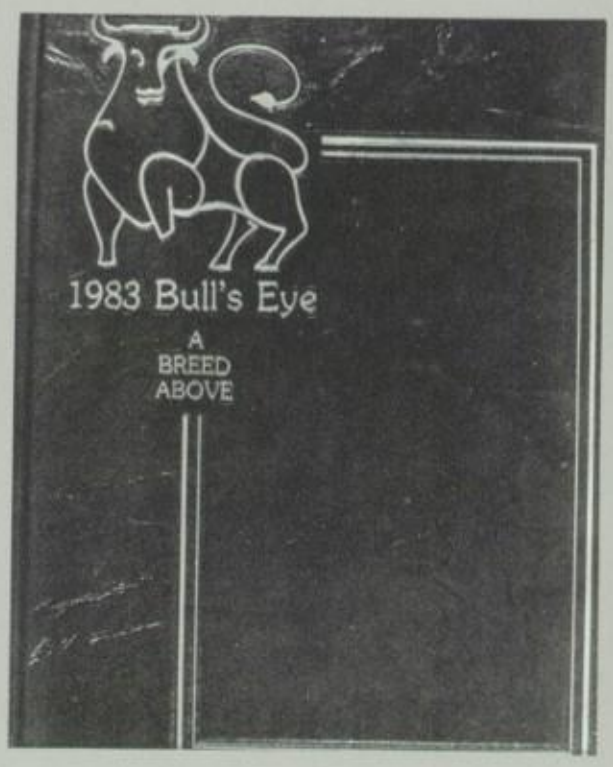


1983

The tenth edition of the *Bull's Eye* yearbook commemorates ten years of growth and change within a high school that is recognized nationwide for its excellence.

Changes in administration, school policy, faculty, and on the campus itself were dominant in the formative years of Shadow Mountain.

Every year brought an element of fresh excitement and newness to the school. Each year marked a beginning of its own, and symbolized the growing prominence of the school.

Following the course of self-improvement, the *Bull's Eye* yearbook aimed its sights at designing innovative layout styles, advanced book designs, and developing an expressive writing style, according to Chuck Knoles, yearbook advisor.

Originally the *Picadores*, Knoles initiated the book's name change to the *Bull's Eye* in order to complement the new style and to heighten its stronger creative process and design.

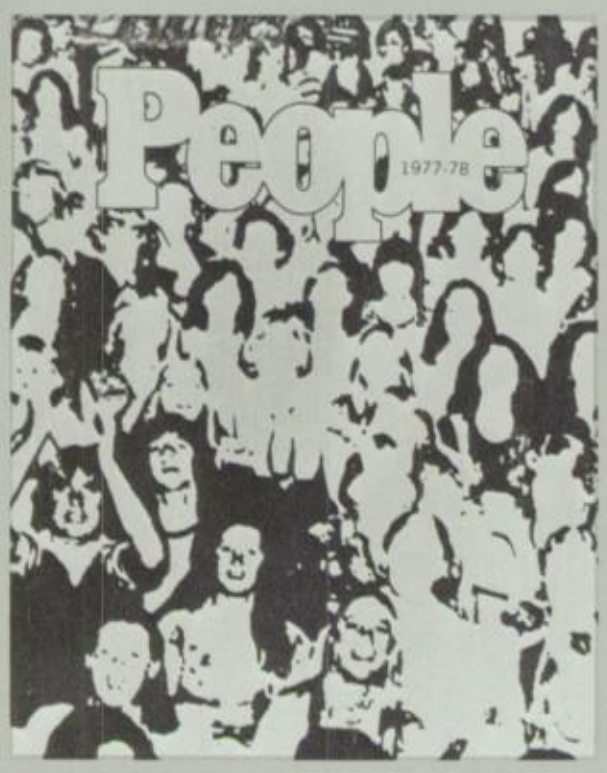
"The changing of the yearbook's name was simultaneous in its growing popularity and recognition," stated Knoles.

Marking a *Decade of Beginnings*, and capturing the spectrum of high school memories, the yearbook was **On Target in '84**.

The passing years also brought a variety of students who aimed their beginnings and soared with refreshing vitality to their goals and victories.

In a *Decade of Beginnings*, Shadow Mountain grew and changed, finally evolving into the perfection that enabled them to be **On Target in '84**.

Ten Year's



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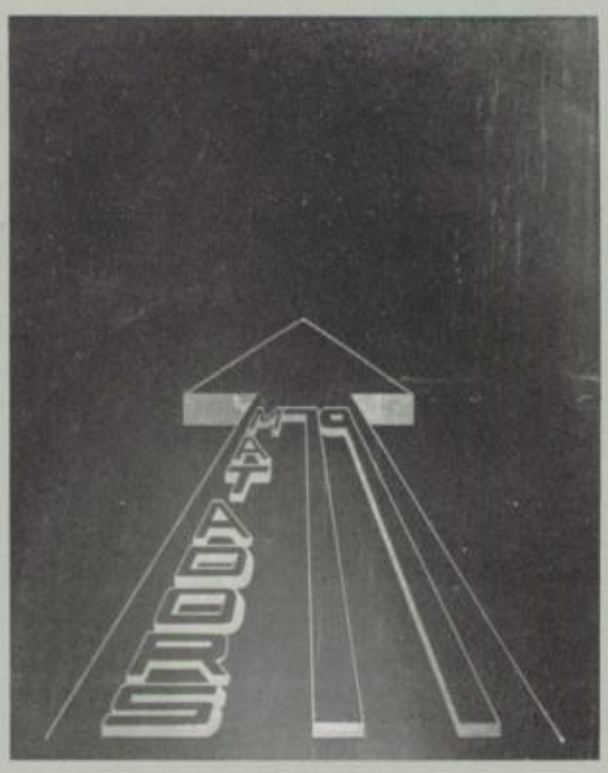

1979

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BOO FOO BULL

Ten Year's

It took a *Decade of Beginnings* for an uncompleted high school in an underdeveloped area to become one of the most outstanding schools in the State. Shadow Mountain utilized these ten years to its advantage, and now in 1984, the Matadors are known not only for their academic and athletic excellence, but for their top-notch facilities, including the construction of a $6 million auditorium.

When Shadow Mountain first opened its doors in September of 1974, such goals were in the distant future. Opened early due to overcrowding and the threat of double sessions at Paradise Valley High, the school started the year in the only completed building on campus— the Academic building.

Fortunately, the student body was small, only slightly more than 1,000, consisting of sophomores and freshmen. There would be no graduating class for two years.

Other problems plagued the early days of the school. The administrative offices were housed in the library until January, when the Activity Center was completed. Even so, the students and faculty brown-bagged their lunches awhile longer, as the snack bar and cafeteria were not adequately equipped for service.

What little food service provided took place on the patio in the west parking lot. Milk was served out of the back of a station wagon by harried lunch attendents.

Aside from the few lunchtime problems, other difficulties hampered the school's opening months. Along with the incomplete gym, the muddy, unfinished football field discouraged the more athletic aspects of physical education. A "No Sweat" program was devised to eliminate the students' need to shower after strenuous physical activities.

Although all sports programs began the school's first year, the events were on a "pick-up" competitive block, meaning the games would be added to the bottom of other school's schedules. The Matadors were a few years from being top in the Skyline Division.

Students wanting to root on their favorite teams were transported to PV's campus on school-supported cheering buses. School morale was raised prior to these events by pep assemblies held on the west patio.

A Decade of Beginnings marked ten positive years of growth and change. Now, celebrating its tenth anniversary, Shadow Mountain, a complete school that supplies a well-rounded education, proves to be **On Target in '84**.

Shadow Mountain High School

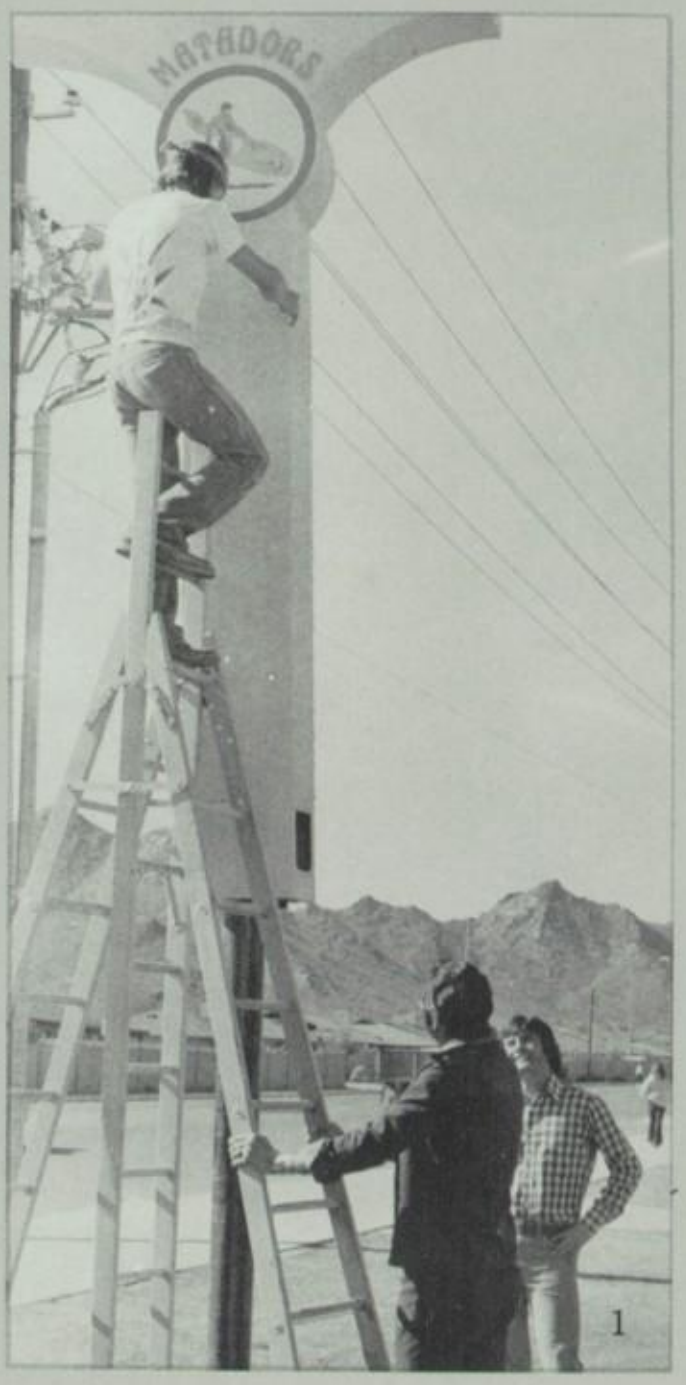
FIRST ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

April 16, 1977

Stairway to Heaven

Del Webb's Townehouse

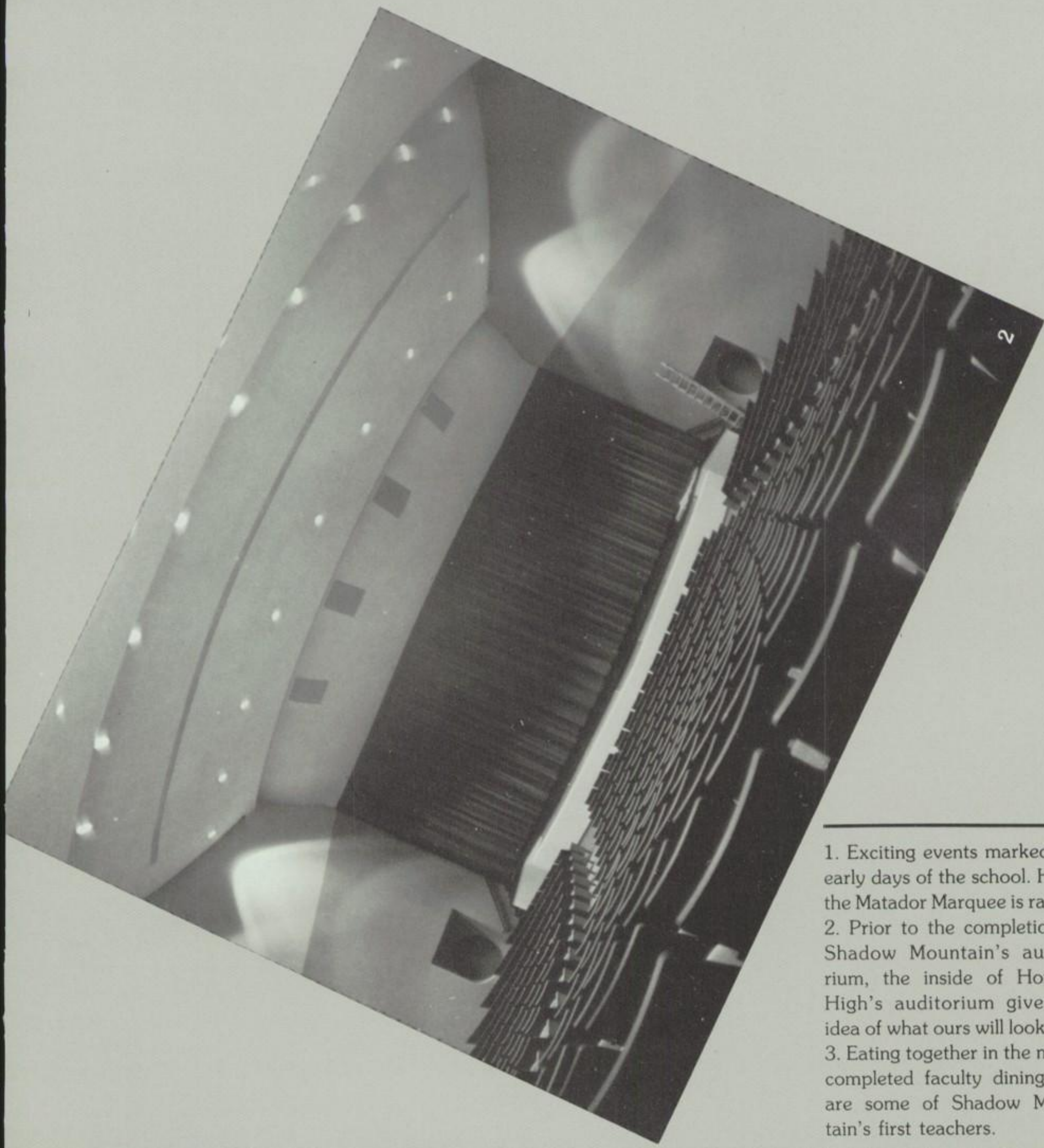
The program to Shadow Mountain's first Junior-Senior Prom. The theme was "Stairway to Heaven."



A new addition to the Shadow Mountain campus in 1977.

Teachers sitting in the newly completed faculty dining room.

Ten Year's



1. Exciting events marked the early days of the school. Here, the Matador Marquee is raised.
2. Prior to the completion of Shadow Mountain's auditorium, the inside of Horizon High's auditorium gives an idea of what ours will look like.
3. Eating together in the newly completed faculty dining hall are some of Shadow Mountain's first teachers.

X-Country

SMHS		Opponents
49	T-Bird/Prescott	19/70
30	Moon Valley/P.V.	26/0
22	Sunnyslope/Horizon	59/48
18	Brophy	40
21	Sunnyslope	36
22	Horizon/P.V.	33/0
49	Greenway/Cortez	23/78
53	T-Bird/Apollo	27/47

The 1983-84 Cross Country team

Frosh Football

SMHS		Opponents
20	Paradise Valley	0
14	Cortez	16
12	Washington	0
13	Horizon	15
0	Apollo	12
12	Greenway	14
14	Brophy	14
6	Deer Valley	19

The 1983-84 Frosh Football team

J.V. Football

SMHS		Opponents
12	Trevor Browne	38
19	Paradise Valley	7
19	Cortez	13
13	Scottsdale Christ.	34
21	Horizon	19
14	Apollo	26
6	Greenway	14
20	Brophy	0

The 1983-84 JV Football team

Varsity Football

SMHS		Opponents
48	Chaparral	8
0	Trevor Browne	18
19	Paradise Valley	0
21	Cortez	8
14	Washington	0
14	Horizon	8
7	Apollo	13
21	Greenway	35

The 1983-84 Varsity Football team

Golf

SMHS		Opponents
213	Prescott/Greenway	266/231
241	Greenway/Moon Valley/Sunnyslope	233/226/249
232	P.V./Horizon/Yuma	220/298/678
220	Deer Valley/Washington	218/219
166	Washington/Cortez	191/186
225	Apollo/T-Bird/Deer Valley	255/222/242
220	Horizon/P.V.	196/334
202	Apollo/Cortez	249/257

The 1983-84 Golf team

Soccer

SMHS		Opponents
3	Deer Valley	6
2	Brophy	5
0	Moon Valley	3
2	Sunnyslope	0
1	Cortez	0
0	Brophy	3
2	Greenway	1
0	Apollo	1

The 1983-84 Soccer team

Boys' Swimming

SMHS		Opponents
106	Sunnyslope	57
108	Apollo/Horizon	109/78
89	Thunderbird	74
111	Cortez	47
110	Washington/Horizon	100/78
106	Arcadia	50
84	Washington	79
79	Apollo	92

The 1983-84 Boys Swim team

Girls' Swimming

SMHS		Opponents
118	Sunnyslope	47
117	Paradise Valley	15
130	Thunderbord	42
123	Cortez	44
113	Horizon	60
84	Arcadia	89
126	Deer Valley	46
126	Washington	41

The 1983-84 Girls swim team

Sports Index

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Horizon	-
-	Moon Valley	-
-	Paradise Valley	-
-	Prescott	-
-	St. Mary's	-
-	Greenway	-
-	Xavier	-
-	Deer Valley	-

The 1983-84 Frosh Volleyball team

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
1	Horizon	15
15-2	Moon Valley	0-15/15-1
8-15	Paradise Valley	15-9/19-17
3-15	Prescott	11-15
15-4	St. Mary's	15-5
15-0	Greenway	4-15/9-15
11-15	Xavier	8-15
4-15	Deer Valley	10-15

The 1983-84 JV Volleyball team

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
15-6	Horizon	15-3
11-15	Moon Valley	15-5/16-14
11-15	Paradise Valley	15-3/15-13
13-15	Prescott	15-9/15-4
15-9	St. Mary's	15-13
15-5	Greenway	15-12
3-15/9-15	Xavier	9-15
15-4	Deer Valley	15-6

The 1983-84 Varsity Volleyball team

FROSH BOYS' BASKETBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Greenway	-
-	Sunnyslope	-
-	Brophy	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Apollo	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Washington	-
-	Greenway	-

The 1983-84 Frosh Basketball team

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

SMHS		OPPONENT
-	Greenway	-
-	Sunnyslope	-
-	Brophy	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Apollo	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Washington	-
-	Greenway	-

The 1983-84 JV Basketball team

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

SMHS		OPPONENT
-	Greenway	-
-	Sunnyslope	-
-	Brophy	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Apollo	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Washington	-
-	Greenway	-

The 1983-84 Varsity Basketball team

J.V. CHEER LINE

The J.V. cheer line was chosen to compete for the award of excellence at the N.C.A. cheer camp at U.C.L.A.

The 1983-84 JV Cheerline

VARSITY CHEER

The varsity cheer line competed for and won the award of excellence at the N.C.A. cheer camp at U.C.L.A.

The 1983-84 Varsity Cheerline

Sports Index

POM PON LINE

The pom pon line took first place at the National Spirit Ambassadors camp held in the summer.

The 1983-84 Pom Pon Line

FROSH SOFTBALL

SMHA		OPPONENTS
10	Thunderbird	11
13	Horizon	20
O	Greenway	10
8	Washington	22
6	Cortez	14
8	Deer Valley	13
9	Xavier	14
3	Greenway	15

The 1983-84 Frosh Softball team

J.V. SOFTBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
14	Thunderbird	14
11	Horizon	11
9	Greenway	11
3	Washington	7
6	Cortez	7
9	Deer Valley	5
13	Xavier	2
1	Greenway	6

The 1983-84 JV Softball team

VARSITY SOFTBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
2	Thunderbird	4
11	Horizon	1
2	Greenway	14
1	Washington	3
4	Apollo	8
11	Cortez	0
5	Deer Valley	4
11	Xavier	10

The 1983-84 Varsity Softball team

FROSH WRESTLING

SMHS		OPPONENTS
36	Thunderbird	36
30	Peoria	36
27	Washington	6
18	Cortez	57
14	Apollo	14
12	Greenway	60
3	Paradise Valley	52

The 1983-84 Frosh Wrestling team

J.V. WRESTLING

SMHS		OPPONENTS
36	Trevor Browne	36
21	Thunderbird	42
48	Peoria	15
38	Washington	29
35	Cortez	34
45	Horizon	24
47	Apollo	20
42	Greenway	24

The 1983-84 JV Wrestling team

VARSITY WRESTLING

SMHS		OPPONENTS
42	Trevor Browne	24
18	Thunderbird	38
30	Peoria	24
45	Washington	26
30	Cortez	26
41	Horizon	20
49	Apollo	20
56	Greenway	18

The 1983-84 Varsity Wrestling team

FROSH BASEBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Brophy	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Washington	-
-	Greenway	-

The 1983-84 Frosh Baseball team

Sports Index

J.V. BASEBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Greenway	-
-	Brophy	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Apollo	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Washington	-

The 1983-84 JV Baseball team

VARSITY BASEBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Horizon	-
-	Greenway	-
-	Brophy	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Apollo	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Washington	-

The 1983-84 Varsity Baseball team

FROSH GIRLS BASKETBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Horizon	-
-	St. Mary's	-
-	Cactus	-
-	Thunderbird	-
-	Washington	-
-	Paradise Valley	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Cortez	-

The 1983-84 Frosh Girls Basketball team

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Horizon	-
-	St. Mary's	-
-	Cactus	-
-	Thunderbird	-
-	Washington	-
-	Paradise Valley	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Cortez	-

The 1983-84 JV Girls Basketball team

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Horizon	-
-	St. Mary's	-
-	Thunderbird	-
-	Washington	-
-	Paradise Valley	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Apollo	-

The 1983-84 Varsity Girls Basketball team

TENNIS

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Moon Valley	-
-	Washington	-
-	Greenway	-
-	Cortez	-
-	Thunderbird	-
-	St. Mary's	-
-	Paradise Valley	-
-	Horizon	-

The 1983-84 Boys and Girls Tennis teams

BOYS' TRACK

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Apollo/Horizon	-
-	Prescott	-
-	Washington/Horizon	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Greenway	-
-	Paradise Valley/Horizon	-
-	Brophy	-
-	Moon Valley	-

The 1983-84 Boys Track

GIRLS' TRACK

SMHS		OPPONENTS
-	Apollo/Horizon	-
-	Prescott	-
-	Washington/Horizon	-
-	Deer Valley	-
-	Greenway	-
-	Xavier	-
-	Paradise Valley/Horizon	-
-	Moon Valley	-

The 1983-84 Girls Track

The Tail Ends

Bill, I met you as a sophomore.
I loved you as a Junior and Senior.
I will love you for eternity.
Love, Ann

On Target in '84

Kelly Murray,
Thank you for all the help that you given me my freshman year. Sorry to see you go. Good luck at ASU. I'll miss you lots.
Your Sis, Kim. Class of '87.

On Target in '84

Mark Huston,
Sorry to see you leave Shadow Mountain. You're an awesome athlete and cute, too!
Your freshman fans,
Candace and Kim.

On Target in '84

Scott C.,
This was a great year. I'm glad we're friends. I'll miss you! When you get down, remember me, that I always have my lighter with me.
Robynn O.

On Target in '84

Mr. Knoles,
Thank you for all the help you've given me. I know you're a busy teacher and you're the most important one on campus, but even so, you're still there when we need you. As a sponsor, as an advisor, as a teacher, as a chapperone, and most important, as a friend. You're so special, keep it up and don't let your frustration overcome you. Life...is like a McDonalds sandwich box! Your 1983-84 Bull's Eye Business/Ad Director. --And don't you forget it!

On Target in '84

Munchkin, Bright eyes, Top cat, The best of best!
3 muskateers!!!

On Target in '84

Kevin Polson
Blue T.P.
CC

On Target in '84

Better ZOSO than no so!
RJB

On Target in '84

Lunchtime has really been
HOTTT!!!
Love you guys,
CC

On Target in '84

Barry's Baja, Tough kid
Melody, Cats Caddy
EXCELLENT
cars

On Target in '84

To the classiest class
We had memories, We had fun
'86 will always be number 1!
Cat Callaway

Dear:
It has been quite a year. I know our relationship has had its ups and downs, but reguardless, I've loved you through it all. Thanks for having patience with me during my frequent panics. And thank you for always being there whenever I needed someone to talk to. It won't be long now before you leave for college. I just hope you don't find someone else while you're gone. You're the best thing that ever walked into my life and I never want to lose you. You're such a special person and I'll always love you, really I will.
Love always,

On Target in '84

D.B.
I leave others vital explanation. Your only unqualified.
Good luck always
M.H.

On Target in '84

If I tried to say "Thank you" to everyone who deserves it. My writing hand would die. Thank you everyone for 4 years I'll never forget. Party on! God bless.
Love,
Russ

On Target in '84

I, Mike Swanson, being of relatively sound mind and body (After high school, Mike plans to go to NAU) bequeath the following: To Mrs. Yellen, for advancing me up in German, to a woderbur teacher she is. To Scott Pfitzenger, "Meine Gotte," du kannst mich mal." To Jaques Munro, "Bonjour!" for benching over 200, even though I had to lift the wheelbarrow. And I did figure it out, it was 9.8735 to the gal. To David H. in 3rd hour Creative writing "Wheelies walking in class." To Sean Burns, "I'll pump, you pay." (Scooby) "rrrrover here." Believe your life is worth living and your belief will help you create the fact- William James. Remember you are always responsible for what you tamed- Antoine de Saint Exupery.

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Dianna,
Well B.F. here we are in Shadow Mountain. Just remember all the great lunch times and our exciting art class. 1 more year- 2 for you. Stay cool.
Nikki

On Target in '84

R.A.K.
It'll be *You And I* forever and *I'm Never Gonna Let You Go* from my Open Arms.
P.S.I.G.M.YP.M.B.

On Target in '84

J.O.
Thanks for all the great times. Stay cute and don't change. (Too much.)
Love always,
E.H.

On Target in '84

L.A.S.
I know you haven't been here for the past two years but some how somewhere you'll see this! I miss and love you and forever that will be!
R.A.Y.

Chris, Randy, Carl, P.J., Shawn and mucho ma's.
You're the best friends anybody could ask for. Thanks for everything.
Bob

On Target in '84

Tammie,
It's been freat having you as my mejor amiga. We've had some great times. One great time was going to Cal. What a wild time! Thanks for the memories!
Tu mejor amiga,
"Me"

On Target in '84

A.L.S.
Thanks totally for everything. I'll always remember you *Talking in your sleep.*
Love you always.
Mike

On Target in '84

P. Mega Babe B., B.Booby L., T. Super Stud M., S. Mega Babe B., M. Fake Jacket W., and all you other cool dudes in Espanol 4th hr.
We had a lot of fun this year! stay mucho cool. 9-10 here we come! G.R.
Aye,
Riqui

On Target in '84

To all my loud friends,
I can't even begin to tell you what great time, you all have given me. Going out every weekend and it seemed every weekend was a special occasion! We all survived this year, hope we can next year. It's gonna be our big senior year!
Love,
Susanna

On Target in '84

To all my novias,
You guys are all the best friends anyone could ask for. We've had some of the best times together and I'm sure we'll have loads more! Thanks for all being there when I needed you. We'll be sure and all hit Cal. this summer, K?
Love you guys,
Maria (Beskini).

On Target in '84

Mitch, Eric, Steve,
Remember the 18th of December? Those four warm ones and the cops at Jack haven't been back yet. Maybe this summer, but no cops. Our third year is over. Have a great summer. Maybe we can go to California in my little Porscher, ha ha.
Chris

On Target in '84

Johanna (Springfield Diana)
Although you have left SM physically, you're memory lives on in the heart of those who knew you. I'm so glad I got to spend the funnest year of my life with you! Even if we aren't going to the colleges of our choice, some how I know high school was worth it. Thanx for the fun X-mas vacation! Twin police go mad for potted clover! Good luck forever. I love you!
Cindy

Leen,
It's been a great year! We've had lots of great times too! Remember the trash cans? Hiding behind it from J.B. and also when he was beating on your mailbox. JJ's house was a blast-burning books-getting into fights and making up! I'll never forget all of our memories together! I hope there's more!I love you like my own sister!
Love,
Lynn
P.S. I'll never forget poll position - walking in the mall - or B.H.'s Kiss!

On Target in '84

C.C., M.R., P.B., Eric, U.D., and Me,
Together we made this year great for me. Thanks so much ya all. 4th hour lunch was unforgetable. Baja, Melody, Capris, and Tuf Kid. They hold more than people, they hold memories, good ones.
Love,
S.M.

On Target in '84

When all else fails... use a sock.
W.O.I. to P.A.
P.S. I don't care what everybody else says, you're O.K.

On Target in '84

Robynn,
Do you think I would honestly forget you! I can't wait until next year! Just think, you have a brand new 9 months to break, sprain, and crack any bone in your body you haven't already! Hey... don't feel bad. I'm sure your not the only walking catastrophy at Shadow Mountain. Looking forward to an exciting summer. At least I'll finally have a car. No you can't borrow it. See ya later.
Love and friendship,
Barb

On Target in '84

Buthaina,
Surprise! Even though we hardly spend time together, we've been friends for 3 years? You really are my best friend, even though we usually don't agree. But that's tradition.
Love,
Barb

On Target in '84

Tammy,
Thanx for all the wonderful memories. Our friendship can never be duplicated. Good luck in Colorado.
Love ya lots,
C.J.L.

On Target in '84

Nancy A, Karin K, Leissa V, Julie W, Paula H, Robyn O, Rachele K (the pipes),
You guys did a terrific job. Good luck in the future. I'm really hoing to miss you all. You're a great bunch of bozos.
Love,
Mommie Dearest (J.M.)

On Target in '84

HBTA,
This is it! Too bad all this has to end. You've given me so many memories. Even if things haven't worked out just right. I can't imagine the year without you. Just think, from the 1st football game, to the last basketball game; yes there have been some moments. I don't think your voice will ever be the same since S.D. I will always love you.
MTPW

On Target in '84

Whitney,
Four years is finally up. Now what do we do??? I'll never forget the things we did or you. Thanks for everything. You're the best.
Love,
Janet

On Target in '84

Kami and Wendy
You guys mean everything to me. What would I do without you two? How would any of us ever get through any of our problems without each other? The talks during lunch were the best. Both of you have so many terrific dreams. I know you'll make them all come true because you both deserve them.
Love,
Kim
P.S. Gordy man lives!!

On Target in '84

Stephanie and Jenny,
(My favorite Duranies)
You two made first hour worth getting up for. I could never have gotten through it without you two. Thanks for everything!
Kim

On Target in '84

Tamara and Jillian,
Hey Geeks! Wher should I begin? Maybe the reception this summer- Hey babe, ya wanna hold my drink for me? Nick, what's his name, ooo-ooo! R.B. with his new truck- but what the he.. is a guy supposed to do about it?! That poor rabbit! Let us not forget Legend City, ya, we smoke! How about Jim, Marty, and Scott, like grody to the max! Our adventures to wherever on the moped! Fun, fun, fun! Last summer really kicked booty! We've had a lot of good times together- and of course some bad. There's been many tears and talks and it looks like we finally made it. Thanks for always being there for me, and thanks most of all for the great memories.
Love, friendship, and wealth,
Me

On Target in '84

Mom,
It's been great.
Ron

On Target in '84

Tracy,
Remember the Hay Ride. It was great. Maybe this summer we can get together and have fun. I really did like you.
Love,
Chris

On Target in '84

Thumper (you know who),
Soph. Eng 3-4 was a blast. Mrs. Wilson was free entertainment. Good luck in the future. Keep in touch and most important, DON'T GET SHOT!!
Love,
Barb
P.S. I DON'T WANT YOUR GRODY SHOES!!!

On Target in '84

Steve Erickson and Jeff Brown,
To the two guys at SM who have the sexiest bodies!
Love,
J.J. and B.G. (Journalism)

On Target in '84

Alan,
Thanx for the friendship, the parties and the good times. I'm really going to miss our friendship when I go to college.
Love ya,
Cindy

On Target in '84

Shelli and Sharon,
Thanks for being my best friends in high school. I love you both.
Jayne

On Target in '84

Margie C.
I just want to thank you for being there when I needed you. We've been friends for along time, and I hope we will always stay that way. Wendy's forever.
Love,
Karen

On Target in '84

Steve,
You are the very best thing i have found in my life! I don't know what i would do without you! We've had a lot of good times together! Our one yr. ann. was great. I'll never forget the Pointe! I'll miss you when you graduate.! You'll always be a part of me! I love you more!
Staci

On Target in '84

Mary,
I'm so glad we became B.F. Will you ever forget dancing to M.J.? Just always make yourself comfortable! Well, I'll put some wax on the trax and slide out of here.
Love,
Staci

On Target in '84

Ang.
I'm glad i met you! I hope you like Phx. I'll never forget our week with J.B, D.H., and D.R. It was a blast! Pokatello, Idaho here we come to farm our potatoes! All we need are our smoke and some L.Z. and we're gone!
Lynn

On Target in '84

Angela,
One more year to go! And we'll be big Seniors! Always Best friends!! (Many memories)
Love you,
Erin

The Tail Ends

Julie,
Well hun this is it, you're finally through with high school! Oh my God, what's next?? We've had so many great times together being on the scope all the time together and we'll have to continue. We'll stay in touch forever Julie- Thanks for being so sweet.
Love,
Maria

On Target in '84

Shadow Mountain Matador Band;
Can and paper drives, bake sales, rummage sales, skate and bowl-a-thons, a lot of hard work and dedication added up to over $20,000.00, 15 tophies, 1 plaque, and a very rewarding experience. El Sonido- you're Awesome forever.
Love,
Kathy Sherman

On Target in '84

Stephanie Vonderscher (Taylor, Lebon),
Thanks for always cheering me up, and being so nice. Your personality, good looks, and charm will take you to the top, and possibly to London England. Imagine our band- you on bass, me on keyboards (Roland- of course). I'll miss ya' extremely, so keep in touch and come to Florida to visit.
Love always,
Kathy Sherman
P.S. Journey and Duran forever.

On Target in '84

Sandra, Sheila, and Anna Banana,
Hey dudes, thanks for all the fun times at lunch. Always remember: muc rolls, doot doo doot doo doo, oh my, that lady in Bashas. No Sheila- you can't put catsup on muc rolls, and someday Anna- you'll have KDKB. Journey and AC/DC rock on. I'll miss you all while I'm in Florida, so keep in touch.
Love always,
Kathy Sherman
P.S Think Angus Young and Steve Perry!

On Target in '84

Slick, Bye-Bye Black Widow, Jordache, Matt the Ripper, Breathless, Crystal Water, "Where there's a whip, there's a way", Like... I can't breathe, Gunga Din, Kick Strut, I'm a family man, muscles, just one more drink and two more minutes, Heavy breathers, Fruit of the Loom, spoolu, slaughtering mushrooms and frim you fanny, rolling down malls and bouncing down steps, pixies draft, intimate inmates, drowned raccoons, the green man alinchi, Crackers, and numbnuts, "But I don't want to go to Baxters," banks of the hanky panky, ashpit, strwberry yogurt and watermelon seeds, missing mike, "I wanna lay," Durango, where the baddest bugs in the town, Persian gold, Moose lounge, juke box hero, blond in pigs, Burger, Ora and Ida, Hey Hey Hey Re-run, Trademarks, "Its my van," You Bogart, Bump...Lock...No!... Drag, quarters and crates, Donkey Kong _____, "Got to go the bathroom," the shack behind the red fence, Frisky Ethel, Tumble dry Cat, 49...49...49, mass confusion. Swords, Harold (Sleepyhead), B-day balloons and bruises, "I am Ramone... Look at me!", Red underwear and sex machines, running people out of town, I am a deaf mute, It's chubby!, Waking up to see a ranger's star, lips kid, wolficakes, the nose and the 'fro (with hands), the chubby case, "Come to one of my parties," kicking in Blazers, Cowey, beeping trip and a free show, four orders of fries and sliding, floating people and padding out in bathrooms, "Let me in, I'm Don throwing up," Flower children, "Never trust the shy guys," sign and body language, squiggy and worms, death on paratrooper, "Are you with her?", Rolled cigarettes, "Help...' We can't find the ground!!" White Zepelins and overalls, weed in the attic, a duck with roids, pepods and whomps, "Instantly rules and will soon overpower you," Carmel-coated balls, peachfuzz, "Shoot it before it reproduces," "One more time around the block," "Are you fast?", Atilla the Hun, Let's get naked, scaring pizza people, dealing gum, Dopey and Corky and Pixie and Perry, Robert Halford, Charles Manson, Thomas Petty and Steven Perry, Fooseball, Young and dumb days, trucks with crayon butterflies, Stan the man and boilermakers. "Please... Just use my bathroom," Kicking and jumping over palm trees, "I'm in the shower, can I call you back?", We're gonna die!, "Follow us to a party," skinny dipping, "I wanna get cold," Healthy germs, yum and dung, "You got it, I want it, and I'm gonna get it," "I could grab onto that and never let go!" Mother Tuckers and the Ore House, Zug-zug, '61 Comet, Three's Company, "I've got scissors at my place," going to Golf and Stuff (Ha-Ha), "Zeekers!!", Stormy and Crystal, Noisy neighbors, easiest $70 made in one hour!, Stalling at intersections, "Die with your boots on!!" Ice-cubes, Turtle bay, crashing in woods, George, "Do it! Do it!", that- - sand in Cave Creek!, 7th street and "I can make it back here, I know I can." "Is there a bathroom here?", "I don't believe this place!" "Those blanking rocks at Deer Valley. Happy Trails!

On Target in '84

Mark, 10,11
We've been through a lot over the past 7 years. Many times we've fought and argued but I believe it's only made our friendship stronger. We may go our seperate ways in college or we may end up together for another 4 years. Whatever the case, we will always be the best of friends. Always remember Jerry, Dick, and the rest of the coaches. Someday we may thank them for all their help. At least they kept us together after school at practice! Take care and best of luck to you in the future in whatever you do. When I work for S.I., I'll write about you. Take care.
Friends forever,
Chris, 25,85

On Target in '84

John Davenport,
You awesome soccer stud! I expect to see you in a popular band someday. Always remember: times at B.K., the Christmas party. Punch, running out of gas- more than once, the gay videos on MTV, whopper w/ cheese minus tomato, extra onion, jumbo pepsi, racquetball band trips- (California), and more! Make sure your band tours in Ft. Myers, Fl. I'll miss ya. You're an absolute doll and I love ya.
Love always,
Kathy Sherman
P.S. Pandas and Journey rule!

On Target in '84

Ms. G.
Hope you loved us this year. We promise we won't throw anything anymore, or interupt your *very* important lectures on our favorite subject, Al-jabr.
Love ya lots,
7th Hour.

On Target in '84

Debbie,
Skiing, sailing on the boat, teaching you to water ski, M.V., school, New Years, Birthday parties, motorcycling, war and everything else. It just wouldn't have been the same without you! Remember Journey? The best!
Love,
Heidi

On Target in '84

To all the girlfriends, (including the short ones) You all know what great friends I think you are. I can't begin to tell you how much it means to me. We've had a lot of good times and I'm sure there'll be many more to come. Remember the mad culsers?
Love,
Tammie Rally!

On Target in '84

Diane,
How do you like that? Allan, Jeff, J.J., Kenny, Marc, Mark, and all of them.
Our eating at McDonalds, Richie "B" and David "L" with their cigarettes, all the hassles of Mike and Kevin leaving, the sadness and happiness at the dances. The winning and losing, the cheating and ditching, everything that happened to us. I'll miss you lots. Keep in touch!
Love ya',
Your older sister!
Ann

On Target in '84

To my mustang man, Eric,
I'm forever yours.
Faithfully.

On Target in '84

Hey Bud,
Well, this is it! Our last year in school together! I'm going to miss you so much. I know how many times I told you this, but I love you! Just wanted to make sure you knew that! Don't forget me and all the excellent times we had. We have 2 months before I leave. We'll make it the best Ever!You are the Greatest! I think we're good for each other!
Sher

On Target in '84

Nadine,
Well, we've survived this year. Through the best and the worst. Mark, Kenny, Marc, J.J., you know them all. Especially Allan and Jeff. Lunches at McDonalds,cheating, diches, and sadness when Kevin and Mike left. And what

about Richie? Well, we've gone through it all. I'll miss ya'. Keep in touch.
Love ya',
Your older sister!
Ann

On Target in '84

Hey Julie,
Although we've gone our separate ways, you still mean a lot to me. I'll never forget all the great times we had.
Your cuz always,
Becky

On Target in '84

Bubbles,
Well, it's our last year. So many memories, so little space. It's been 7 years; seems longer. Remember the fun? Jazz dance in music class, 6th grade, dance, dance, dance, strawberry, letter 22, Dr. Pepper, Funyuns, The Finders, JCC, Rich and Evan, Scott and Scott, chocolate eclairs, strawberry shortcake, barbecue potato chips, and cotton candy, sugar loaf, Prescott on 4th of July. I could go on forever, but we'd be old and grey. Just keep in mind, B/F, I love you, you're the best!!!
Love always,
Buttons

On Target in '84

Jeff, Allan, Kenny, Richie, All of our little groups, at lunch,school, dances.
David "L" and Richie "B", you and the darn cigarettes, ditching and studying for finals. Kevin and Michael, you'll be great BIG brothers, all of our best seniors, Allan, Jeff, Steve, and Eddie. You've done some pretty stupid things but ya know it's been worth every minute of it. Allan and Jeff, we all love you; me, Diane and Nadine. You guys all know who we're talking about. Keep in touch!
Love,
Your little sisters!
Ann, Diane, and Nadine

On Target in '84

Cindy and Tammy,
You two are such super friends to me! I hope that after we all move away; we will still be such super friends. You two better keep in touch! I love you both very much!
Julie

On Target in '84

Sweetheart,
Times with you are so special. I'll cherish them always. We've been through so much in such a short time, I hope our love grows stronger with each new day. My love for you increases with every moment I'm with you. You mean so much to me. Please stay close. Let's continue to "have fun" the way we do.
I LOVE YOU.
Cindy

On Target in '84

Mary Jo Jo,
Your the bestest friend I could ever have. It's been a great year twirling in the gym and listening to Brian tease you about your laugh. Best friends can't be replaced.
Love,
Stacey

Smiley,
Nothing could stop our friendship! California Coolers, Metro., Cal., Las Vegas, cas., cruisin', and let's not forget the spray paint incident! It'll never end!
Luv,
Buttons

On Target in '84

Steve,
Hi bud! I'm really glad we're great friends and that you were there to help me with my problems. And I did have problems. Don't forget 100 plus miles to Metro and back. Gotta do it again. Our friendship is everything.
Love,
Stacey

On Target in '84

Alyse,
Hey BABY! It's been fun- real, too. We've had fun in our short friendship. Let's have more! You're crazy! We're great together.
Later days...
Cindy

On Target in '84

Brian, Mike, Steve, and Danny:
You guys have been a great bunch to be around 4th hour. We've had a blast this year. Brian, we'll miss you next year. Maybe we could go to Jack's and then to midnights.
Love ya,
Shortie and Mary Jo Jo (West)
P.S. Brian tell us where you are going next time.

On Target in '84

Miller Astraus

Allen, Chris, Steve, Eric, Pat, Jimmy, Jack, Jackie, Mark
Super times - "Hooter Forever." Have a good one guys. Non-negotiable.
Miller Astraus

On Target in '84

S.M.
I'm glad that we got back together, and let's see if we can stay that way. Being with you means a lot to me.
Love,
J.B.

On Target in '84

Tracy,
Hi there 5 minutes after tomorrow. How are you doing? Fine I hope. Well, this is the end of our junior year and next year we'll be seniors, WOW!! You've been the best, although we've had our share of fights. It's been great! Remember the gas cap, the night we went to ASU and no one was there or those times I was supposed to pick you up at 7:15 and didn't get there until 7:30. We sure did have some great times. Hope we can have a lot more next year. Don't forget about traveling across the U.S. with me during the summer of '85 and we just have to stop in Kansas (ha ha!)
Love ya,
Marci

On Target in '84

Lori, Stacey, Tina, Michelle, Julie, Jennifer, and Kristina,
We finally made it. Long live our friendship and memories.
I love you all,
Michelle B.

On Target in '84

Michelle H.
Look out California, here we come.
I love you
Michelle B.
P.S. Remember the Phone Company and Cheeks

On Target in '84

To the Go Go's,
Tammy, Marci, Karen O., Jill C., Susan S., Kristen H., and Andrea M.,
Our Airband was definitely the best. Karen, how are your underwear holding out? TG&Y could not have been a better place. I'll give you another private ballet lesson someday. Tammy, I didn't break your toy ATC. Never forget our party in our hotel room and what we found in our toliet bowl. Those guys sure were babes, weren't they! Lake Havasu will always remember us.
Love,
Michelle B.

On Target in '84

Mr. Knoles,
Thanks for lending me your infinite knowledge on journalism, sports, and my personal problems throughout the year. I know we did not get along a lot of the time, but that's just because you wanted me to do better. I realize that now. Too bad it took so long for that to get through my head. Thanks again for all you support and teaching me to drive stick. I hope I make you proud of me in the future.
Chris

On Target in '84

Frank,
I'll never forget all of the good times- Prescott, going to Swensens, skiing, watching the eclipse on your roof, playing on the M.M. swings, Fountain Hills, New Year's, our first Christmas at Matt P's party, Spring Fling at U of A, double dating with Joey and Marci at Homecoming (what a couple), I'm really looking forward to the good times to come. You're really super and I couldn't have picked a better person to spend all these times with.
I love you,
Christy

On Target in '84

Flash,
Chevy's are No. 1. VW's come close.
I love you lots.
Julie-bug

On Target in '84

To my dancin' double:
Laura:
It's been fun taking dance with you. You're great! Glad we're friends and I hope someday you and Leo get married and may they have rhythm (your kids that is), and you know you'll be invited to mine (my wedding that is) and I hope your dream comes true and you become a dancer under hot lights.
Keep Flashdancin'
A.S.

The Tail Ends

To my best friend Bonnie,
Hey gal, so far so good. And how about all these freshmen or seniors we know, don't we?
Your best friend,
Kristin

On Target in '84

Karen,
You've really had an interesting freshman year. I know I didn't have that much fun! Don't party on New Year's Eve ever again!
Your only brother,
Brian

On Target in '84

To all my friends,
May life be one big
PARTY!!
Steve Erikson

On Target in '84

Cinders (Alias Buttons),
I guess we finally made it huh! Sometimes I couldn't have made it through without ya. I really wish we were going to the same college. But, maybe in another year, we will! Stay out of trouble cause I won't always be around to keep an eye on you. Good luck at ASU!
Bestest friends forever,
Amy (Alias Bubbles)

On Target in '84

Tracy Higgins,
Very sweet person and a great friend. Hope we can be friends forever. Have fun over the summer with the guys.
Love ya,
Sis

On Target in '84

Vandal,
Standing in the rain with her head hung low couldn't get a ticket, it was a sold-out show. Heard the roar of the crowd, she could picture the scene. Put her ear to the wall, then like a distant scream, she heard one guitar just blew her away. She saw stars in her eyes and the very next day. Bought a beat up six string in a second hand store. Didn't know how to play it, but she knew for sure. That one guitar felt good in her hands. Didn't take long to understand just one guitar slung way down low was a one way ticket, only one way to go. So she started rockin' and ain't ever gonna stop. Gotta keep rockin' someday she's gonna make it to the top!! You're the best. Don't ever put out!!!
I love you,
RIQQI LYONS!

On Target in '84

Round Round
We get around!!
S.M.M.R.& C.C.
'86

On Target in '84

Mikey,
You're a great bro!
Just let me be me!!!
Li'l sis,
C.C.

Dearest Travanadors and Vlads,
Start with Meggie's shortness, add Lala's laughter too
Give us some of Debbie's frankness and Leslie's lawyership will do.
Give us Debi's sense of dressing. Karen and Beverly's smiles
Charlotte and Susie's need for pestering. Karen's ambition to run 10 miles.
Kelly's way of greeting others, Debra and Ben's gentleness is nice. Adam in the way of brothers, Heather adds a little spice.
With this mixture comes some tears, I'm sorry to admit.
But if you stir 'em all together, the Herd will NEVER, EVER SPLIT!
I love you all very much!
God Bless ya!
Melvin T. Travandor

On Target in '84

Tracy,
Good luck next year! It's been **so** fun! The lake, the parties, your laugh, my car's window. "VRR-VRR-VRR", the speed bumps (yuuuuuuuh!), aerobic classes, road trips to ASU, the locked house, JASON on the intercom, the big S. Hawkins scam! Photography class. "GIRLS!", the tape on your purse. Child at play at Desert Cove (you!), the awesome movie(?), Kathy and her slaps, *An American Werewolf in London* (and my cat) and all the other memories. Stay sweet and keep listening to that music!!!
Beth

On Target in '84

Rainbow and Wolf (Holly and Lisa!),
We've had enough laughs to last a lifetime!! Remember dancing with opponents on the football field, Metro, blind dates, the dress-up nights- "It's the shoes?!" The car crash, frosh year and the Barbie Wipes and nicknames and bumpin' heads on tailgates.
Love ya'll,
Pinky

On Target in '84

Brian, Bruce, Tova, Mia, Paul, Alisha, Yearbook, Marshall, Beverly, Dave Lyons,
Thank you all for making my senior year the best ever. Without you, I would always be in rotten mood. I wish all of you the best and let's all keep in touch.
Love,
Adam

On Target in '84

Baby,
Thanks for the great year.
I love you berry, berry muchas.
From Sweet Cheeks

On Target in '84

Beach,
Thanks for making the past two years the best!
You'll always be my b.f.
Love,
Pen

On Target in '84

Ronnie,
Hi, I just had to say a couple of words to you. You've been a real super guy and I'll never forget you. Thanks for the great times.
Love ya always,
Kristin

On Target in '84

Lori R.
Well, here it is the end of our senior year, and we have had a lot of fun times together. I met you in 7th grade in Mr. Walker's class. I always knew that you were the one in love with Bill. Mrs. Fricke would have never guessed why we wanted to stay after school that one day. Then it was time to move on to high school. We had some pretty memorable times. Baths in the creek, Jim and Jim, jacuzzi partys, diet's stink!! Jeeps, walks around Roadrunner Park, Old McDonald's Farm, fake I.D.'s, and Bobby McGee's, the highrise in the auditorium, late night visits, mercury's, jumping off cliffs, rolling down hotel halls, Young and the Restless, party in Scottsdale, prom night, don't Walkmen and tests go good together? Outings at Fort McDowell, and don't forget our famous saying,"make it happen." There were many more but to many to name. We've been best friends for a long time and I hope we still are even after we graduate. It's hard to believe I'm moving away, but I'm really going to miss you. I want to wish you the best in everything you do. Thanks for everything. I couldn't have asked for a better friend.
I love you lots,
Michelle

On Target in '84

Stacy,
Who ever said we couldn't make it back from Flagstaff in and hour. We've had so many fun times together, but there are too many to name. There are two times that I will never forget. Being chased by helicopters and our 8th grade ski trip. Thanks for everything.
I love you.
Michelle B.

On Target in '84

J.P.B.,
Just remember:
I'll love you forever!
P.A.B.

On Target in '84

To Sean (My muscle man!)
Well I could say I love you, but you already know that; and I could say I'm glad we've made it so far, but you know that too. So, what I'll say is that it's been a fantastic four years and now I'm sure we are inseparable! Oh, and thanks for looking so good! Here's to us babe.
I love you,
Amy

On Target in '84

Mr. Whitsell, Mrs. Blondeau, Mr. Knoles, Mr. Dutton, Mr. Merenkov, Mr. Lodico, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Jolly, Mr. Martin:
Thank-you! The knowledge you have given me in the past four years will never be forgotten. I will always keep everything in my mind... For if it weren't for you, I would not be in the position I am now.
Thank-you again for all you've done.
Adam Goldberg

Hey lunchies,
(Kim, Koren, Steve, Uncle Matt),
Love you all, you guys are great! Please remember your crazy friend, Alexis Antrobus (Ham), nee' Susan.
Congrats- You're all seniors now!

On Target in '84

Adam,
You're so queer! But, I guess that is why we're friends.
Jill

On Target in '84

Hey Babe!
L.S.D! PARTY AT M.A.'s HOUSE ON GRADUATION NIGHT! A.S.U. HERE WE COME! '84 KICKS BUNS, HUN!

On Target in '84

Hi Gang,
We've had fun at lunch, before and after school, and at the midmights, rock-n-roll forever, Pink Floyd- the WALL, Rocky Horror!
Have fun!
Brenda (Spike) ha! ha!

On Target in '84

To the Rocky group at Camelview,
Don't dream it, be it! Riff (Dirk), fantasy free me; how does it feel to have a sister? Janet show it all!
Love,
Magenta

On Target in '84

Erin,
Through the good and the bad, thank-you for all your help and friendship. Good Luck in everything. Maybe in 10 years we'll go for a walk and cheer up.
Friends,
Diane

On Target in '84

Eron, Kym, Thumbalina, Lana,
Uncle Sam's, Ms. Pac Man, 2 of Clubs, Oh-Bob, NYA, Strange Little Man, the desert and Tiver, La-La-La, Hmmm, Don't be shocked, life is hard, summer school.
Bey-Bey,
Stumpy

On Target in '84

Kristin,
Hi! Don't ever forget all the fun we had together with all those freshmen, and of course the seniors. Good Luck always and forever. Best Friends forever.
Love ya,
Bonnie

On Target in '84

Dear Mom,
Steve Sparks needs a haircut. I read in a magazine that if cats fight it's legal. Jon King, did you grow a few inches over the weekend? Babo, go all out and you will succeed. Sal, you're all-heart and all-Division and a shoulder boy. Dave Cassidy, did ya see any mean men with chainsaws lately? Joe, gain some weight and dream. Scott Lubow, take a shower and change your shirt. Vargas, settle down, get married, and try that new oxy-shampoo. Olson, quit your job, get some real clothes and take up drinking. Just remember, monsters don't kill, moms do!
Love,
Sam Elliot

On Target in '84

Julie,
Good luck in the rest of your years in high school. I don't know what I'm going to do without you. When I send home for money, I'm addressing the envelope to you. So keep up the savings because I'm going to need it!
Love always,
Chris

On Target in '84

To Sharon,
We all went skiing. We had a good time. We heard you had to work that weekend. Sorry you missed it. Maybe next time, huh?
Your faithful staff of *The Shadow*

On Target in '84

Kimbe(again),
My, my, don't we have fun? Loy,Damien, Paul (A.R.F.) woof woof! PC & KB & GH &SR. How many more til 2nd semester ends? Chocalate chip cookies, hot fudge sundaes (I WIN!) Livin' at button level...Cherry Lifesavers Forever! Gonna miss ya Kidd I'll call-collect. Don't ever forget Soo-Soo. I am, forever, Alexis Antrobus!

On Target in '84

Christy,
Surprise! I got you a message in the yearbook. I hope you've had a great freshman year. I will miss you when I go to college. I hope we can stay close. You're a super sister, I love you!
Cindy

On Target in '84

Johanna,
Girls just want to have fun! Gregg's strawberry wrappers were great!
Cindy

On Target in '84

Marc,
Thanks for all of the good times we have had together. Your friendship has meant alot to me over the past several years and I hope it continues through college! Good luck in everything you do!!
Friends Always,
Kevin S.

On Target in '84

Keith, Matt, Jay, Jim, Tim, Gavin, Mike, Lenny,
Thanks for the memories!
Love, Laurie
P.S. I love you, Keith!

On Target in '84

Mark, Alan, Ronny, Chris, Jeff
Me, You, and some Maiden.
Let's Party. Good luck Mates
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On Target in '84

Casey,
Hope you get better grades next year.
Your brother, Chris

Cara,
Hope you have as much fun here as I did. You are the best sister I have ever had! You better write to me when I am up at N.A.U. Good luck in all you do.
Love,
Your big bro

On Target in '84

Hitman, Kamikazie, Photos by Al, "C", Mo, Jeff, and the rest of the jock scene.
You guys have been the greatest bunch of friends a person can have. We've survived a lot through the years. Let's keep in touch. Maybe you can all spend the night like Rony did. Remember, Power?
Chris, your Sports Editor

On Target in '84

Cathy,
Remember BIO A? ("You know them too"?) Just think of all the trouble that question got us into. Take care.
Love,
Sharon

On Target in '84

Jayne,
You've made the past four years special! I look forward to the good times we still have ahead of us.
Love,
Sharon

On Target in '84

Shelli,
Well, we certainly have a lot of good times to look back on. I hope there will be more.
Love,
Sharon

On Target in '84

Debbie Vaupell,
Aaaaaaw man! Get out of the gutter! You've been the bestest friend I could have asked for. Don't even ask where we're going to lunch (no, not M&M's). Help! It's the Kiss of Crime! I finally forgive you for making me go out with the felonist. (Squeegy) Keep your doors and windows locked! Have a great life, 'cause you deserve the best!
Love always,
Valerie

On Target in '84

Marci,
Thanx for being such a super friend. Someday I'll be a lady.
Love,
Christy

On Target in '84

Jodi,
Hope you work harder than I did. Get involved and you'll have a great time. Stay away from those high school perverts. I'm glad we've gotten closer.
Love,
Jeff

On Target in '84

AEH
Journey Nov. 11, 1981!
PPOOS
JLB

The Tail Ends

Hey bud,
How ya doin? How'd it feel being a freshman? Just think next year you'll be a sophomore. Good luck always and please try to stay out of trouble. See you around.
Love ya,
Bonnie

On Target in '84

Steph,
It's your long lost friend here that has hardly seen you this year. Hope everything works out for the best for you in the future!
Best Friends,
Randy

On Target in '84

Hello!Spanish Clubbies,
Somebody please help me find Tinkerbell She's lost again!
Peter Pan

On Target in '84

Mini Mini (12" single),
John called me last nite. We need money-not another poster! We're real fans! We need to send topol for JT, cought syrup for Symon! Look out for the C-Company! You've made my year-all six of you!
Maxi Maxi

On Target in '84

Jackey
Well it's been a good year for us! Duran (John) rules! (And Def Lepp.) Now 'bout Joe's baby? Nick? John? I get John. Remember February 8, always. Keep in touch with me . Remember Leppard! (Phil)
Luv,
Tigger

On Target in '84

Soo-Soo,
This year has been an interesting one! Full of Def Lepp, Duran and MAW! Can you believe it? You're leaving me, what am I going to do? Can I come see my mommie. Bye bye mommie (smiff).
Miss ya,
Ki (d.d.)

On Target in '84

To Susan, Linda, Sandy, Grin, Dawn, Lana, Gayle and Diane,
Good luck next year, seniors! Best wishes to all of you!Thanx for bein' my friends!
Luv,
Kim

On Target in '84

Tigger,
I'll miss ya fer shur! Keep in touch or else! Here's to February 8, Nick, John, Joe, Rick,and Air Supply! Don't forget Wayne Gretzky and all his pals! Hockey is the greatest sport on earth. I'll visit you in college & we can see some games O.K.?
Love,
Jackey

On Target in '84

I love the New York Rangers! The Isles are the worst! Edmonton is great!
Sincerely,
Linda L.

To the **SCORPIONS,**
It's been a great year and I've had a blast thanx to you guys. I'll remember my senior year at SM as the best and the wildest. We have lots of radical memories and more good times to come. I'll love y'all forever. Good luck in life, love, and happiness.
Love,
GG (Wild Woman)

On Target in '84

Chuck and Stuart,
The times were great and I really had a blast this year. Just keep partying and keep in touch. This ---- for you...
Austin

On Target in '84

Kel,
Even though we're miles apart between visits, calls, and letters, you'll always be my one and only extra-special friend.
Love,
Kim, from Canada

On Target in '84

Scott,
Thank you so much for the last two and a half years. I love you a lot and wish you the best of luck wherever you go to college. Always remember New York, OK?
Delene

On Target in '84

All you awesome flags,
You did a great job! Thanx Val, Mindy, Brenda.
Love ya all,
Natalie, Jr. Co-captain

On Target in '84

Julie
Thanx for everything. Well, we made it! On to the summer.
Your bud forever,
Naffy
Smile - stay cool

On Target in '84

Lori, Maura, Gladys, Susie, Karen, Jennifer,
Hey you guys, you made my Junior year really special. You all mean a lot to me. Good luck in the future.
Kim S.

On Target in '84

Scott Malkoff,
Hey Babe. We've been thru a lot, but it's all been worth it. We've had so much fun together, and lots of special memories. You are a real special guy to me and always will be. I'll remember you forever. you made my high school years special.
Love you always,
Kim

On Target in '84

E.T., J.L., B.B., R.T., K.L., G.G., B.L., G.K., S.K., T.P.,
Hello. I just want to thank all of you guys for the great times we've had together! Like at lunch, parties, etc. I'm glad we're all friends. I'm gonna miss you guys over the summer.
Love,
B.J.H.

Hey Amazon Woman,
We've had ooodles of memories and ooodles of fun. Big Red, mumble pie, Santa grams, Stray Cats, and more to come!!
Cruisin'

On Target in '84

Michael Lee,
Just a little note back here so we both can always remember my last year of high school. You made this year the best. I never dreamed that I would be getting married this early, but I guess having you, I just can't get anything any better. You are my one in a million, and I love you. We will never forget that dumb chimichanga at Los Arcos Mall!! Yuck! Well, something very special came out of that. Something that will make us stay together for ever and always. July is going to be the best month of my life and then it will get better. I love you Michael with all of my heart!
Love always,
Tracey

On Target in '84

To the whole gang,
I love all you guys and I'm really going to miss you. I hope you keep all the memories from this year. Especially the parties at Grants, B.B.'s desert, Craig's New Year's Party.
Love always,
Brenda

On Target in '84

Granny,
You are such a cutie! Well, maybe!! I sure hope you come to my weddin'! I can't wait. Maybe you will meet Michael someday before the weddin'. Karen, you are and always will be my best friend. I love you as a sister and you know it too. Always remember and keep in touch.
J.B. (Tracey)

On Target in '84

Dan the Man, Debbie "Jackson," Caty, Laura Z., Buffalo Bill, Marco (Vino), Tracy, Holly, Therese, Pamela,
You're all terrific people and friends!
Susan

On Target in '84

Dear G.Z., L.Z., W.C., and the rest,
Remember all the fun we had last year with our jungle jam session in Chuck's journalism class 6th hour!? I really missed it this year but I've kept all of the memories.
Monkeyly yours,
Liz

On Target in '84

Penelopy,
Well bud- we made it! This summer is gonna be better than ever, Calif., skiing, parties, and boys, boys, boys! Seriously- I want you to know that you're my very best friend! You're really the greatest! I can't ever repay you for all your understanding and waiting for me to WAKE UP! (and we both know from who!) I just want you to know that I'm here and I always will be!
BF/F
Repunsle
P.S. Burn on T&T We've got our shades and convertable! Stay cool!

For you Mr. Knight '85 A&S

On Target in '84

Amy,
I'm so glad that I shared my senior year with you! Yearbook was great.(Ha! HA!) You made it fun. You better keep in touch woman!
Love,
Alyse

On Target in '84

To my Bestest Friends,
Thanx for making my senior year the BEST! We've had some wild times, haven't we? Those wild weekends playing long "monopoly" games (the ones we remembered), our wonderful air bands (the scorps and Go Go's). Boy, we made fools of ourselves. How 'bout those '69ers? Our powder puff team whaled. I'll never forget any of you- just remember we're off to bigger and better things! Together.
BF/F
Love you,
Jen

On Target in '84

Mr. Knoles (Dewey),
Thank you so much for making my senior year so special. You have been a great friend and have taught me so much. Yearbook was great! You made it fun! I'll miss you!
Love ya!
Alyse
'84

On Target in '84

Deanne,
You're the best friend a girl could have. (even if I have to share you with rings and charms). Remember the fun times (TAB)There will be many more.
Tootles,
Susan

On Target in '84

Mark,
I just wanted to say thanx for all the memories. We had some fun times- trailor scene, purple panties, the times in the gomp, CPR class, the drive-in. You will always be special to me and I'll always care for you. Have a wild Junior and Senior year and keep in touch.
Love always,
Gladys
P.S. Don't lose those purple panties! I still have your checks!

On Target in '84

Mitch Astraus & Alan James,
I bet you guys didn't expect a message from me. You guys are my 2 favorite Juniors. I'm really gonna miss you both, thanx for the fun times. We've had some pretty deep convos Alan. Maybe someday we'll work out together Mitch. Have a super senior year. I'll come back and visit. Keep in touch over the summer!
Love ya' lots!
Alyse

On Target in '84

Nene, Steph and Kimmy,
You girls are the greatest. Without you HOE would have died. Keep in touch.
Love,
Jill

Carol,
Well, Hawaii, Cal, Sun Valley, Schoolboys, and the two "T's" are just a few things we've been through together, I hope we're the best of friends forever! Thanx for being such a great friend!
I love ya!
Tracy

On Target in '84

Q'ee,
I don't even know when you'll see this, but I decided to write it anyway. First of all I wanted to thank you for all the great memories and for being my best friend for four long years. The times have been great. Mexico, San Francisco and the ski slopes across the West will never be the same. Remember the summer of '81? I think we drove the Brownes crazy. Never forget swin team, Bellair, Melrose, Hoffer parties, ASU, all the many guy problems, walking across the football field with only towels, "We swear the janitor did lock our clothes up." Being stopped by the police on the day of your birthday to get a driver's license, munchies, parties, WSI, life saving, (I think we spend more time at a pool than any place else) & Pac Man. The times have been great and I'll cherish them always. ASU, U of A or Bust!
Love,
Jill

On Target in '84

Erin, Lana, Diane, Gayle, LInda, Dawn, Sandy, etc. (Tommy Shaw!),
Walter, Styx and Stevie forever! You're all more special to me than you'll ever know. Love yas! We made it! '84 Rules!
Love,
Susan

On Target in '84

Chelle,
Thanks for all the good memories and the wonderful friendship. I hope all your dreams come true and I know we'll be friends forever!
I love you,
Teresa

On Target in '84

To Deb, Mare-Bear, and Jen,
Hey senior women, this year has been the best, and I'm going to miss you all terribly. Keep swimming and in keep in touch. Don't ever forget the great times we shared at STATE.
Love always,
Jill
P.S.- Jen, Do you always stay up all night to talk on the phone?

On Target in '84

Kimbe (Kidd),
Diaper dreams forever more. 1½ years, miss ya already! You're my favorite person! K.I.T., or I'll eat your cherry lifesaver! SOO-SOO.
PC+GH

On Target in '84

To the 1983 Girl's Swimming Matadors,
I never had a chance to thank you all for a super season. Take care and be good.
Love,
Captain Jill

Cindy,
I am so glad that we have become such close friends. We have had some pretty crazy times together you are a great friend and I hope our friendship lasts forever. I'm gonna miss you when I go to U of A. You better visit! '84 kicks.
Love ya,
Alyse

On Target in '84

Lezlie,
Well chicko, you are the funniest girl I know! We've had the best times ever!! Especially the fun summer nights on the trampoline with Chelle! By the time you read this you'll have accomplished your goal.
Love ya,
Tracy

On Target in '84

Holly,
Just passing the time-to get to you to pass the time with you. I don't know, you're great and I love you. I want to spend as much time with you as possible. Infinity can last forever. I love you.
Austin

On Target in '84

To our gang Erin Gayle, Diane, Kim Susan Dawn, Lana,
The class of 84 forever & ever! You too Annemarie!
Love,
Linda (Jackey)
P.S. to Kim and Karen: (You guys are great too! Even if you don't like Boy George and Michael Jackson, I still like you!)

On Target in '84

Brad,
The time we've spent together is unforgetable to me and I hope there is many more to come. My love is yours forever!!!! I'll always be here for you.
I love you.
Erin

On Target in '84

Tina,
Our senior year has definitely been the best. Dinner for Ken and Mark, old McDonalds farm, California coolers, Dryers ice cream, Young and the Restless, McWilly's ice cream and Dancing in Lori's cabin. You're a special friend.
Love,
Michelle B.

On Target in '84

Tracy,
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T.C.

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The greatest thanks we execs owe you guys is for your tolerance and understanding when we were all panic-stricken and yelling our heads off at you over late deadlines, missing copy and pictures.

Now is also the time to extend our deepest gratitude to the photographers. Without you, this book would still be at the plant in Missouri, awaiting mid-July distribution.

So thank you everybody for not only making this book **On Target in '84,** but seeing that it came out in '84!

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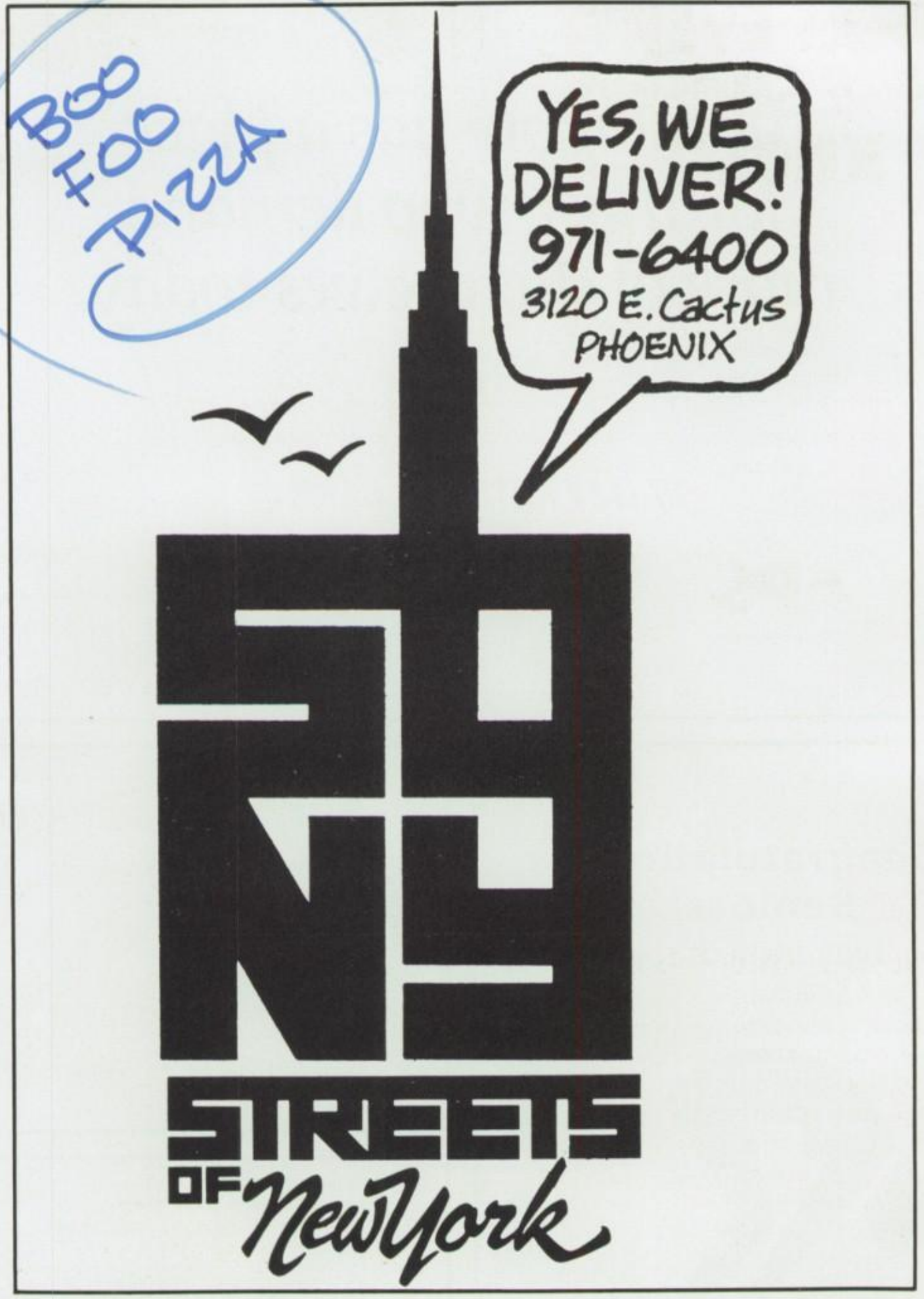

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We have spent many hours together trying to make some sense of this crazy world and learn something in the process. In those hours we have laughed and cried, screamed and griped, teased and joked. Some of you have spent some time in my office discussing the tough moments in life, and the best way to deal with them as best you could.

But in spite of the "hidden curriculum" that is offered and absorbed in these three little rooms we call the journalism department, we still did learn how to produce quality publications and swimming teams — some of the best in the state and nation— and in doing so we began to see the realities of life.

We learned that life is not always fair; that people don't always fulfill their obligations; that if you are going to produce something and put your name on it, you'd better do it as best you can; and, that without some sacrifice, glory, honor, attention and praise are unrewarding.

I believe that school should be as realistic as possible. I put you in situations sometimes that I knew would be stressful, but that I knew you needed to encounter before you left here more "educated." At times I know, I seemed unfeeling and shallow, but I had a purpose every time I dealt harshly with you. That purpose was to force you to think, create and evaluate on your own.

Most of you have achieved that level of maturity. Most of you have begun to rely on yourselves for that which means the most to you. Most of you have begun to realize that acceptance of yourself comes before the acceptance of others- that loving yourself must come before you can love others.

I love all of you. I hope that your years, months, days, hours, minutes, and seconds in high school will be remembered as fondly as I will remember all of you. I wish for you all an impossible problem solved, a handicap overcome, a fear enlightened. But most of all, I wish for you- love. Without that, there is nothing.

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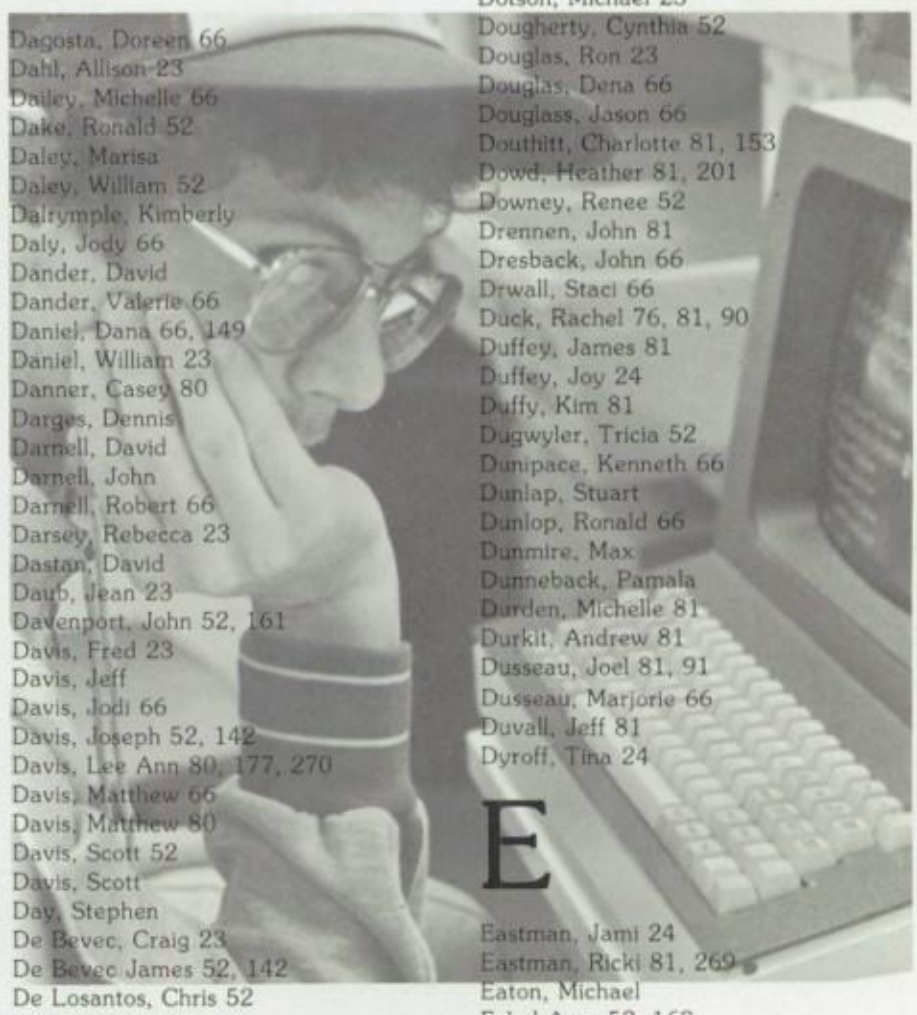

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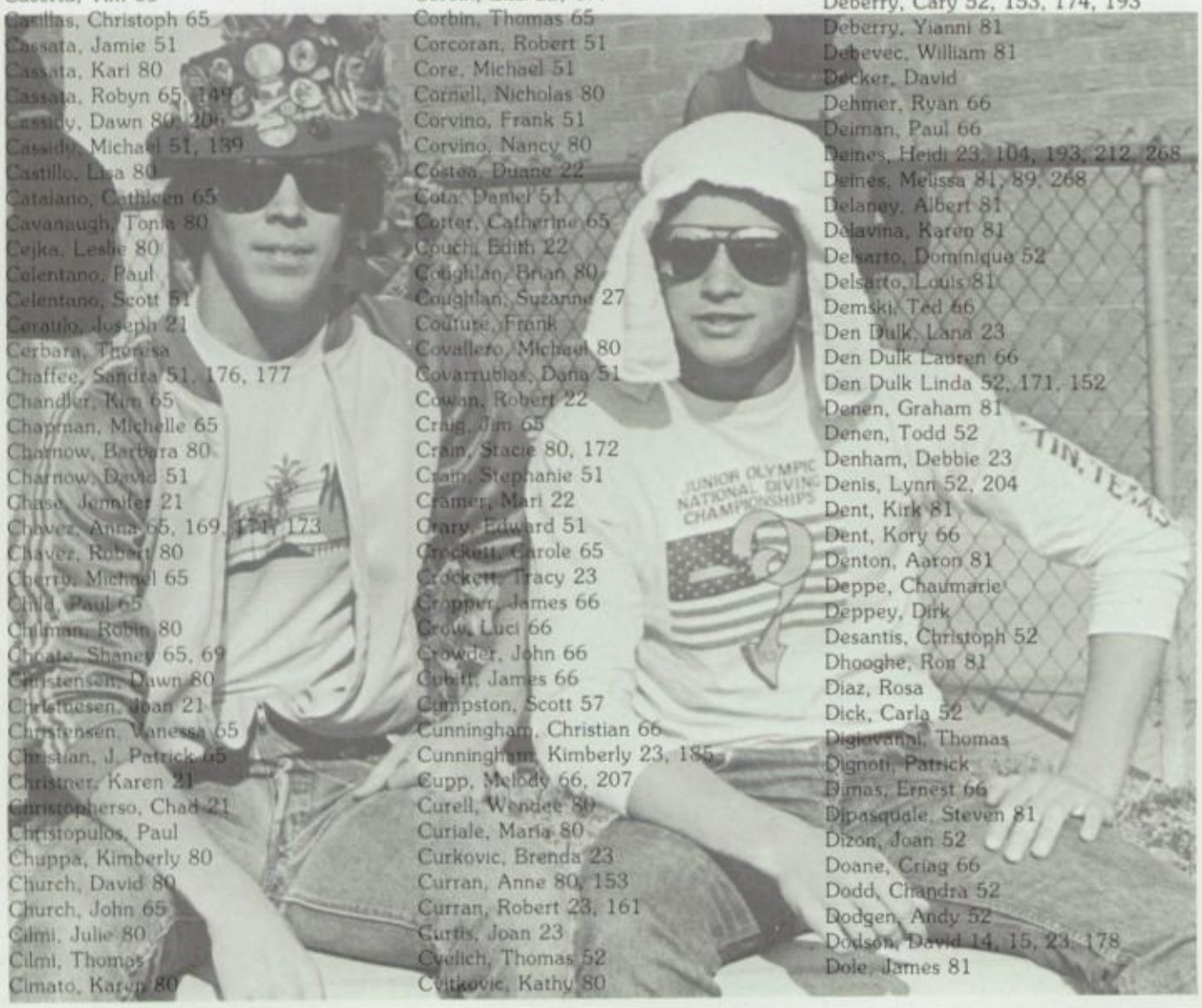

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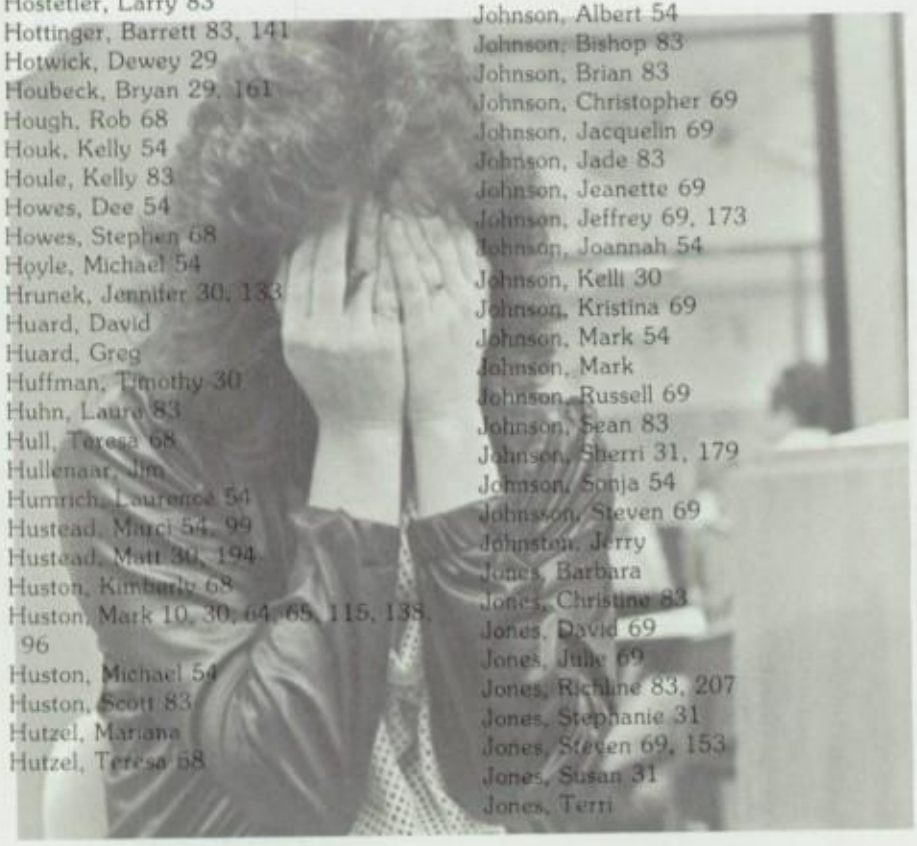

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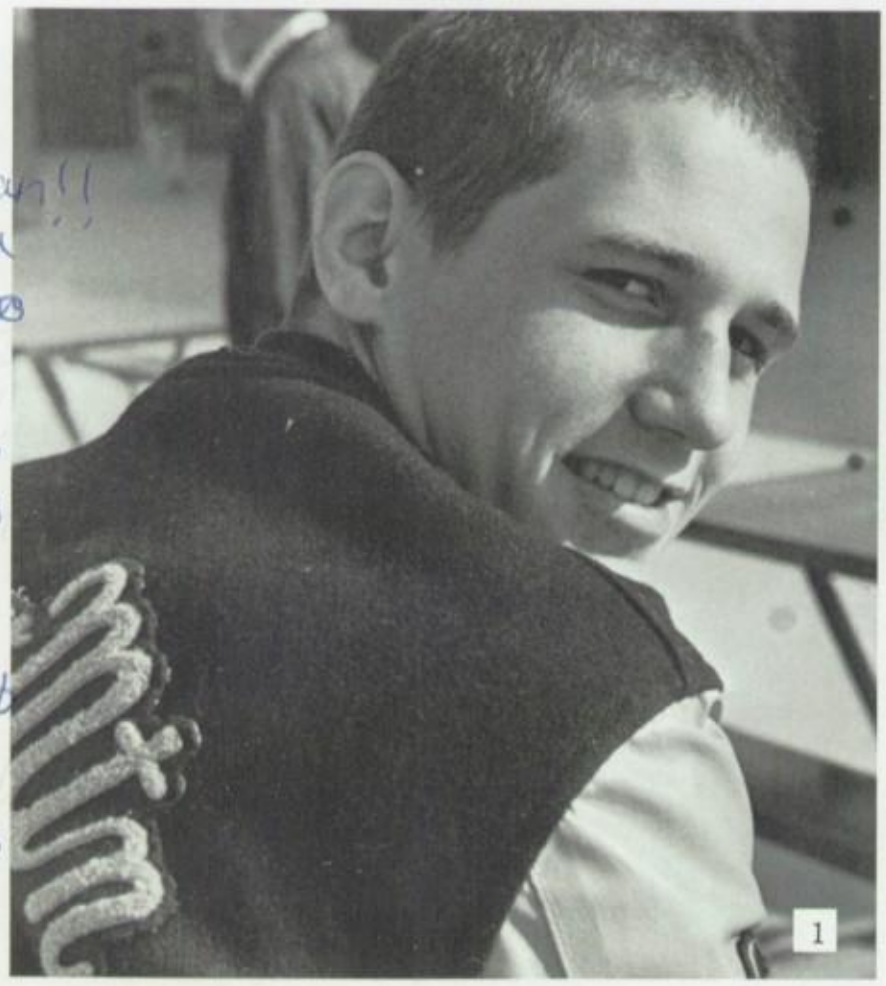
'84 Hits the Mark!

Gina,
I just had to sign by this terrible looking guy. Science has been fun this year with our fun labs and our cheating. Remember doing the sand thing outside? How stupid! We have been friends for a long, long time. (think about School has been a beast that not! Next year is coming really soon, no more Freshman!! I want to thank you for always being so nice and always having a smile to cheer me up when I'm blue. See ya over the summer. Take care of yourself and be careful.

call me" Love ya lots,
Lisa

P.S. Remember "TacoHead" Russel? ♡ Ed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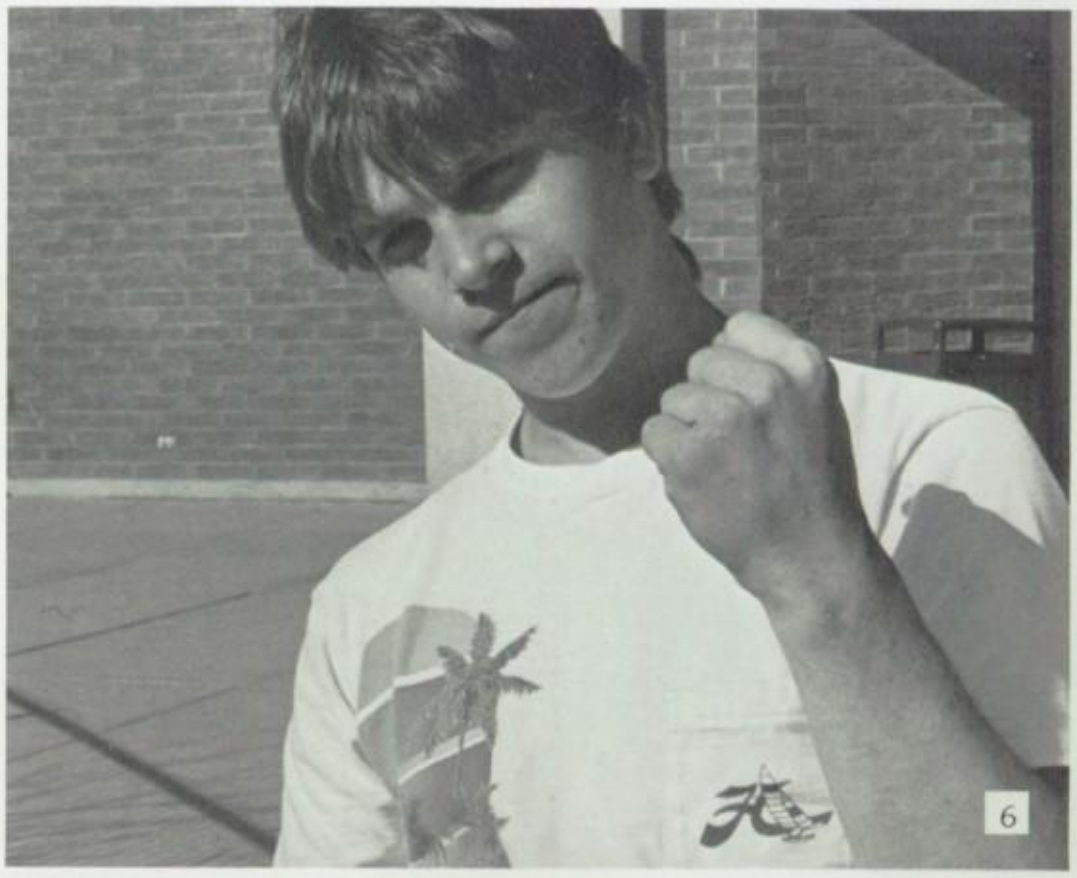
As the dust settled over the ashes of another school year, the Matador arrow struck the bull's eye with a shuddering "TWANG!"

Striking the target was the end result of a year of Matador leadership. Gone in a blaze of excitement were the parties, late-nights, last-minute research papers, tedious lectures and endless homework assignments.

Even though the foundation of the school year had melted away, the memories wrought by a year of growth and change would live on forever.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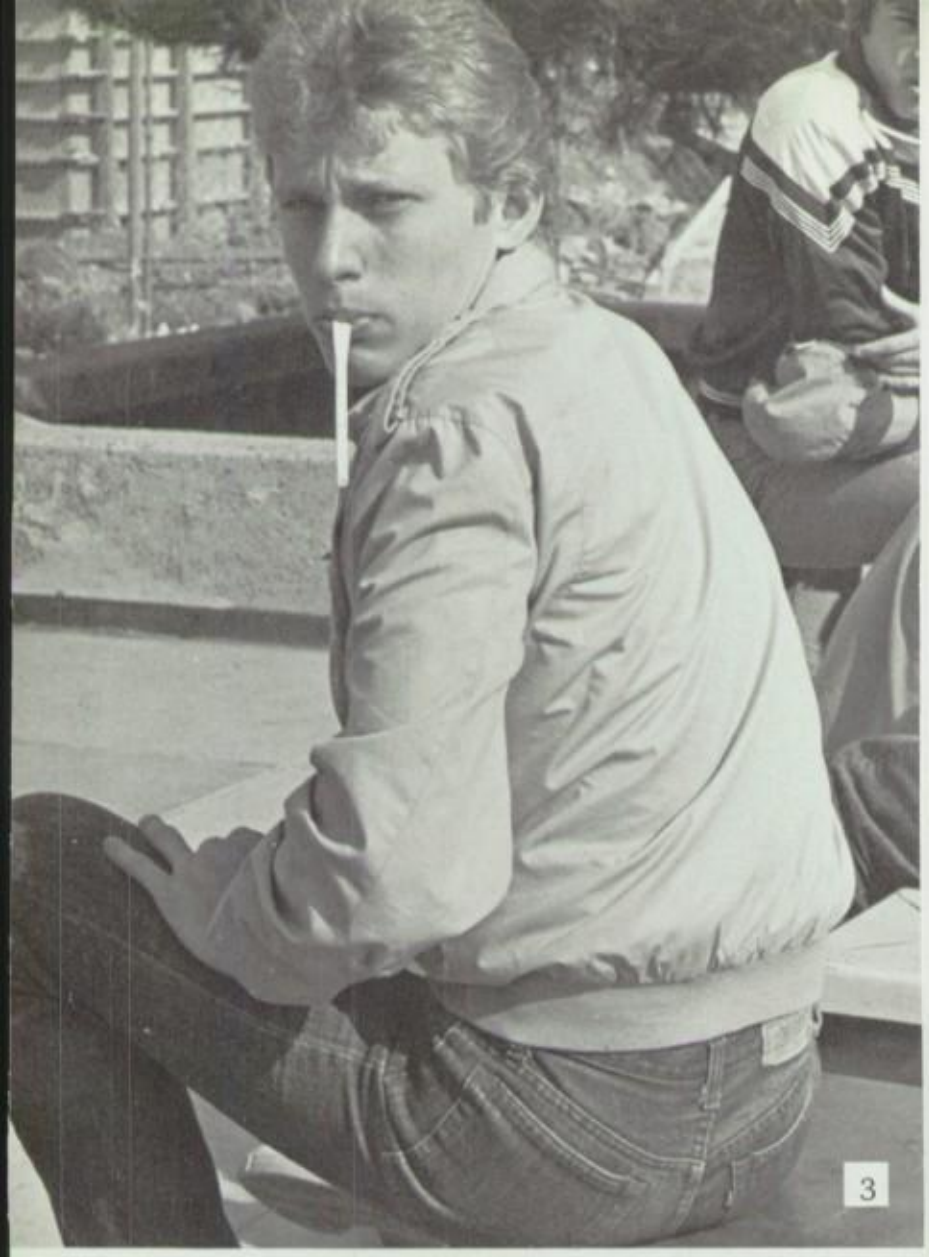
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1. Sitting at the picnic tables at lunch is Senior Ed Lang. 2. Devoting spare time to studying is Junior Lisa Popour. 3. Senior Brad Kniff chews on a straw during lunch. 4. Senior Lisa Whittaker cuddles a playful kitten. 5. Sharing a moment of filial closeness are Sophomore Mindy and Jack Mikesell. 6. Junior Dan Smederovak pauses on campus on his way to class.

Matadors Conquer in '84

Gina,
Hello! I'm really super, glad we became better friends this year! Your smile is a jay. And it is fun eating lunch w/you. Thanks for letting me borrow money when I forgot mine. I hope next year we have a class together!
Have a good summer
Cristina

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Knowledge greater than basic academic skills were the end result of four years. Students prepared themselves for life away from the protection of the Matador, and in doing so, discovered themselves.

With tremendous pride, each individual soared upward to meet the demands of life, and to greet and conquer new challenges as only a Matador can.

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1. Sisters Freshman Missy and Senior Heidi Deines show no signs of sibling rivalry. 2. Senior Russ Carey rests a moment before heading home at the day's end. 3. Senior Mike Evans is prepared for rainy weather at any time. 4. Freshman Ricki Eastman relaxes on campus during her prep hour. 5. Senior Stacey Westhoff passes by the auditorium on her way to class. 6. Senior Jeff Lowder holds Sophomore Michele Zamaitis as their picture is taken.

On Target In '84 . . .

Even though the graduating class would leave a void, their place would soon be taken by students whose aims were just as specific and glorious as those of their predecessors.

From beginning to end, the Matador flew straight and true, forever **On Target in '84.**

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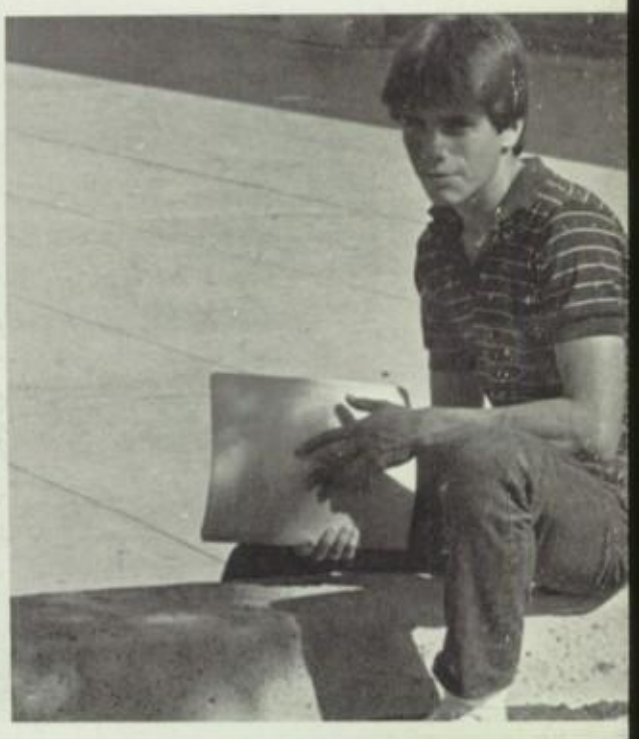
1. Senior Maura Karl glances at a friend on her way to class. 2. Freshmen Lee ann Davis, Cindy Babinski, Karen Sergeant and Junior Brian Popadak share a moment of closeness at the end of the day. 3. Freshman Kim Lehman and Sophomore Scott Reid discuss upcoming spirit events. 4. Junior Tammy Roach shows how she feels about having her picture taken.



Bull's Eye 1984

Again as another year comes to an end, this chapter in the life of the **Bull's Eye** yearbook is published.

For the seniors- I hope all your memories of the 1983-84 were captured in this book to preserve high school as you best remember it.

For the underclassman- Here is yet another addition of the **Bull's Eye** that you can add to the many memories you will collect as a **Matador**.

Not only does this book contain pictures and words that can be looked at, laughed at, or cried at, it contains the memories you've had throughout 1984.

Producing this book was a very rewarding experience for the staff and myself. Many hours, a lot of frustration, and much knowledge went into this book with very good results. I hope the school body is satisfied and enjoys the book.

I would like to thank my entire staff, they all did an excellent job; our friendship and determination was strong enough to make us the best staff ever. I think the book reflects that.

Sincerely,

Adam David Goldberg
Editor-in-Chief

Gina~
hello! I really glad I got to know you better this year. You are totaly sweet and fun to be around. It's been fun hearing your laugh in typing with yea Mr. Palombo! Have fun over the summer and I'll see ya next year!

Love,
Traci

Gina
Hi! Glad we were friends this year. SEE YA next year as a Sop. Have a great summer
SEE YA
Robert Smith

Hi there Rojo~
Well, I'm really glad we became such friends this year! I hope you have an awesome summer! Stay outta trouble, and give me a call 953-3333. You better! Too bad we didn't have any classes together but maybe next year we will. Well, good luck w/ everything.

Love,
Mercedes

P.S.
You better call me!

Gina babes,

hey! I'm so glad that I got to know you better this year. It's been fun on lunch staying on with you! You make it cheerful. You're such a sweetie & are totally funny! Thanks for always making me get into good moods! Have a great summer & Call me - 996-1527

Love,
Kelly Nichols

Gina,
Well Ive known you for a long time 99% has been total laughs 1% hasn't but I was never mad, hope you had a great Frosh year, I sure did. I am having a hangover today and today I am going to get drunk again. My autograph is on page 250 If you ever want to talk just give me a jingle on ring (971-6553). I hope you have a great life.

Love,
Daryl S.

P.S - smile (you always do)

see ya next year or over the summer at some party's, concert maybe the toilet bowl :=

Big S

Gina, Hola gurl
this year just
wizzed by us
and now where
gonna be sophmores
(I can't believe it)
I'm really glad
we've known each other
through 8th grade
and this year
remember our
limozine & our
balloon fight we
had
I hope we have
alot more good
times like these
have a great
summer & I
hope you like
your sophmore
year here
keep in touch
over the summer
love ya
Mel

Gina,
you are so funny! you always cheer me up when I'm in a bad mood, and you don't even know you're doing it. You have got the best personality I've seen. It was so much fun having you in science. You brightened up 1st hour. I just wouldn't have made it to class if I hadn't known you were going to be there! you're a great friend. never stop laughing. Have a good summer.
Love. Karen Olson

Gina,
Your a great friend. you've made typing really enjoyable. But don't get too fast typing. Have a great summer.
Love,

GINA,
IT WAS FUN IN SIENCE LISTENING TO YOU LAUGH AND WATCHING YOU AND JENNIS FIGHTS. I HOPE WE HAVE A CLASS TOGETHER NEXT YEAR LOVE YA.
RICHIE